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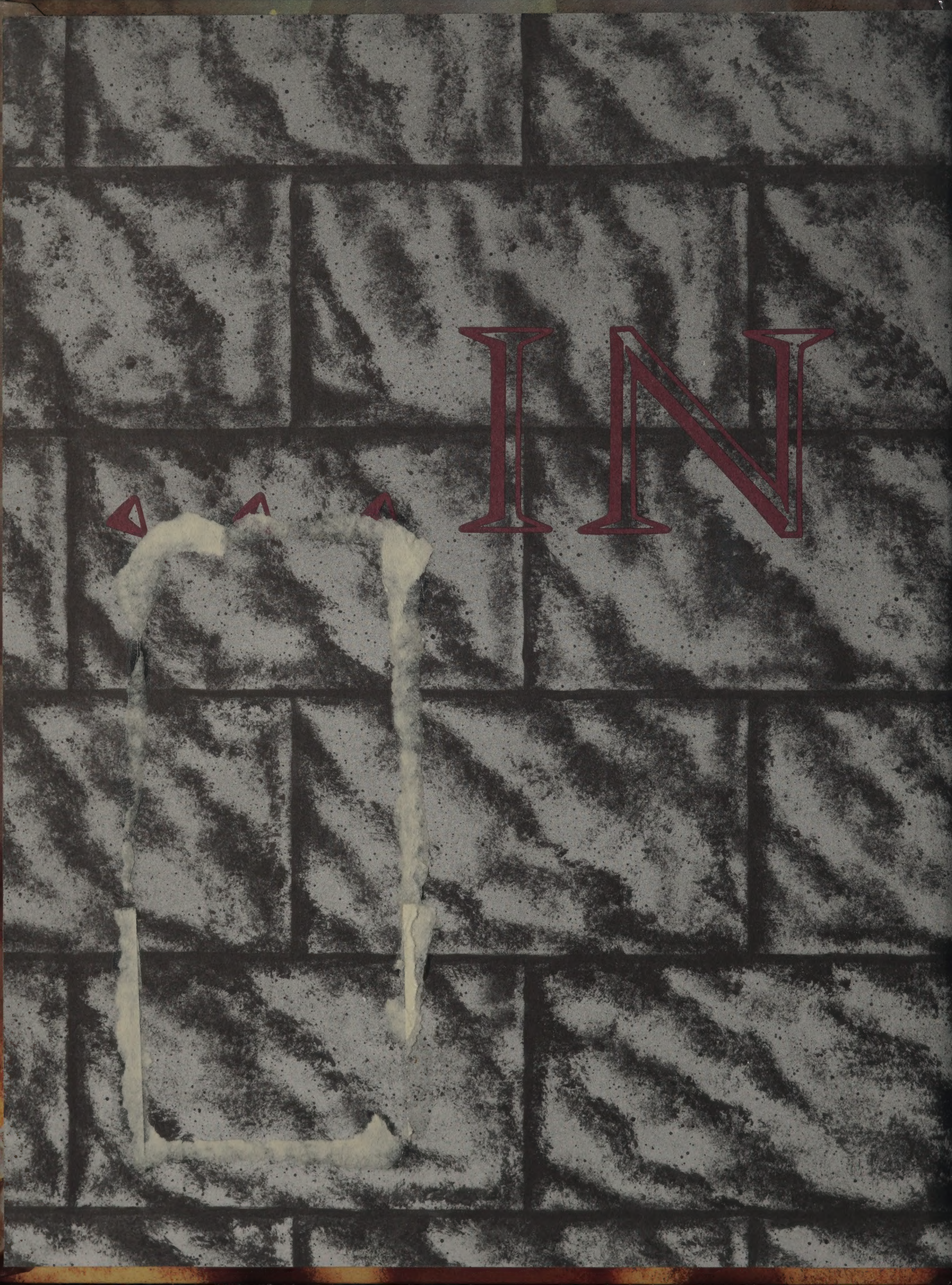
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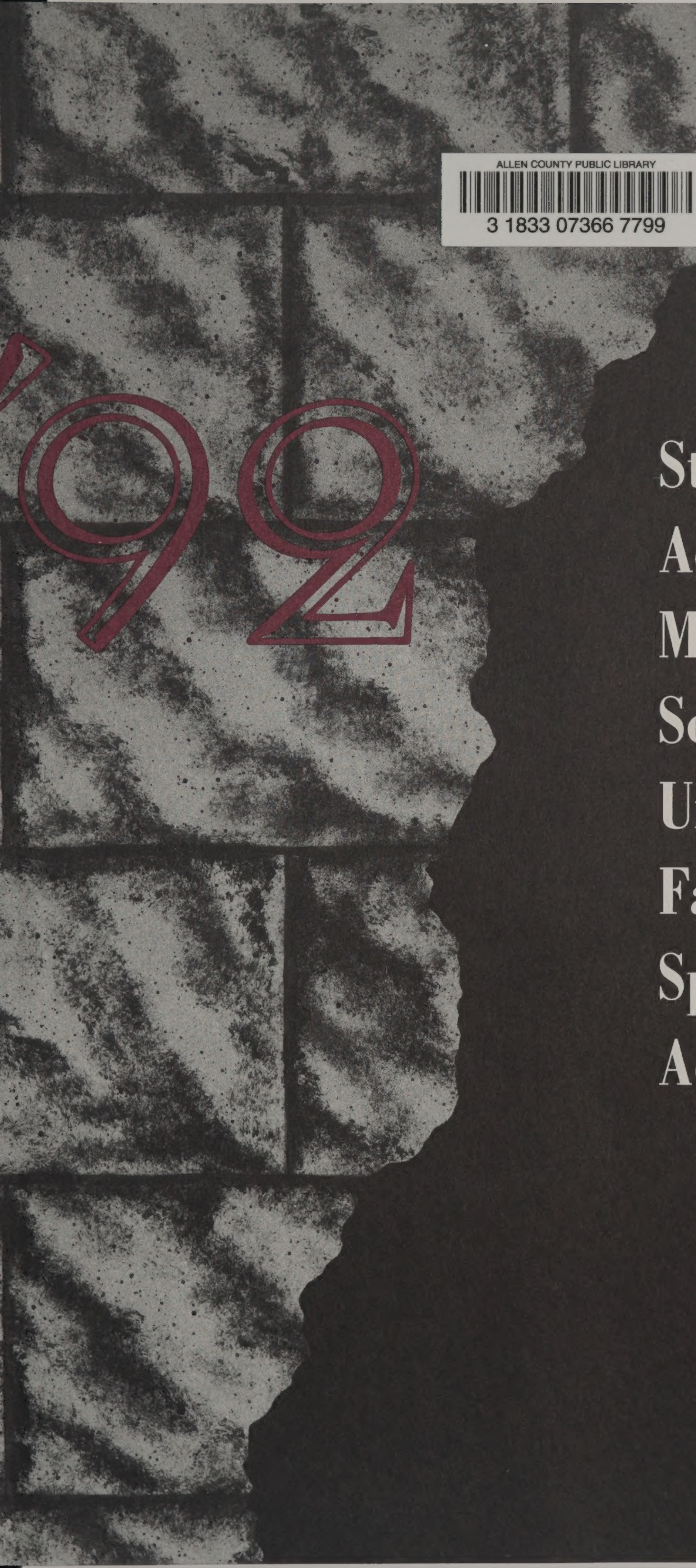

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In late August we entered into the hallowed halls of MHS. As the days turned into weeks and the weeks turned into months, we met new friends and new teachers, and the halls of MHS turned into a second home. As well as finding out who we were as individuals, we learned "Who's Who in '92" in Homecoming, spirit, Powder Puff, musicals, sports, academics, prom and graduation. Whether they turned out to be a teacher, a boyfriend or a girlfriend, a best friend, or even a friendly acquaintance, we found out "Who's Who in '92".

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Photo by Chris Atkinson.

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CLASS OF 1990

Twin tickets. Students received more parking tickets this year. The police who patrolled around the school were not as lenient as past years. Michelle Cady (92) and Amy Mazner (92) proudly show off their $5 parking tickets. Photo by Jenny Jagerman.

Perfect formation. Senior drum major Katie Currie tops the band pyramid with Tina Colwell (92), Tammy Hershberger (92), Brian Goodwin (92), and drum major Gary Vincent (93). This year the band received new uniforms which were very popular with the band members and the student body. Photo by Andrea Steele.

New sign. The class of 1990 raised enough money to purchase a large sign for the front lawn. It was put in the front of the school at the beginning of the year to let those who pass by know where the Cavemen pride was held. Standing behind the sign are Dennine Koorn (93) and Mary Hein (93). Photo by Dawn Ridenour.

Good food and good friends. Most students took advantage of the beautiful weather at the beginning and the end of the year to go out for lunch. Karen Hestad (94) and Stacy Grewe (93), enjoy a bit to eat at Smith's while sporting their spirit for the Cavemen and catching up on friendly gossip. Photo by Kevin Cannoot.

What class! Seniors Chad Ammerman, Aaron DeCocker, Jenny Overmeyer, Andy Miller, Leslie Wentworth, Mandy Patrick, and Jenifer Coleman add flare to the "M" near Steele Stadium. For Senior Night a large "1992" was spray painted underneath the "M" to honor the seniors. Photo by Julie Evans.

Anti-Penn! Before the festivities of the bon fire, seniors Heather Bundy (92) and Michele Fean (92) show off their straw hats. The pom pon and cheerleading squads, the band, and hundreds of family and friends were present to support the football team for their Semi-state game against Penn. Photo by Julie Evans.

WHO'S WHO in

As we learned "Who's Who", worthwhile memories followed close behind. As each spirited Caveman came closer and closer together, a rich Caveman spirit surrounded the school and community. That spirit followed our Cavemen through the unbelievable amount of success in sports and other activities throughout the year. Quite possibly no one will forget the bonfire on the night before the Semi-State football game against Penn. We not only lit up that brisk evening with fire but also with a spirit that we all could see in each other's eyes.

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Photo by Kevin Cannoot.

WHO'S WHO in STUDENT LIFE

The best way MHS students found out "Who's Who in '92" was taking part in activities throughout the year. Spirit Week, Pep Assemblies, the canned food drive, the Mistletoe, and Prom were very exciting times at MHS. Also, by attending one of the exciting football games at Steele Field, watching the wrestling team smash opponents in the East Gym, or by attending the Vespers program in the beautiful auditorium, students were able to make MHS a more exciting place to attend school. Students found that the best way to have fun at MHS was to get involved. If it was not through one of MHS's fine athletic teams, it was by performing in a play or musical, marching in the band, or joining one of the various clubs like SADD or Project TEACH. With the arrival of our new principal Mr. Dan Noel many new activities were brought into existence. Mr. Noel brought about club signs at Homecoming, The Ball in the Hall, It's Happening at Mishawaka High School, the bonfire for football semi-state, and enhanced the Cavemen spirit of Mishawaka students. Student involvement was very important, not only for the happiness of the students, but also for a successful school school year.

Cavemen Pride! Before the game against Penn many of our finest spirited students went all out to show their support of the Cavemen. The "C" is Derek Taylor (93), The "A" is Nathan Barcus (93), the "V" is A.J. Fowler (93), the "E" is Tim O'Hara (94), the "M" is Brad Addison (95), the "E" is Jason Mazurkiewicz (93), and the "N" is Ron Hensley (93). Behind the "Cavemen" are Shawn DeNeve (92) and Alfredo Crespo (93). Also showing off Cavemen pride are Laurie Causey (93), Leslie Tomkiewicz (93), Christy Rhodes (93), Jean Lehman (93), and Missy Belting (93). Photo by Tony Amador.

Fire up the night. As the flames from the bon fire dance with spirit, Frosh Christie Fleming intently listens to those who were pumping up the Cavemen. On Thursday, Nov. 21, at 5:30, the football team was honored with a pep assembly for their game against Penn in the Semi-State. Photo by Julie Evans.

Graffiti or art? Max Eby (92) and Dawn Massel (93) leave their mark at the Berlin Wall in Germany. The GAPP (German American Partnership Program) consisted of 15 German students visiting America from March to April and 15 MHS students visiting Germany from June to July.

Oooo La La. Sarah Elli (92), Krissy Hearon (92), and Stacy Beard (92) enjoy a dream come true view at the Eiffel Tower. On June 22 they visited the Louvre, the Notre Dame Cathedral, and many other spectacular sites in Paris.

Cheese! Jenny Reinoehl (93) has no cheese, but she cheeses it up with Ken Kraegel (92) and Cara Dregits (94) during lunch at the Warren Dunes. Both the girls' and boys' cross country teams spent three grueling days at the dunes at the end of August in preparation for their upcoming seaon.

Breathtaking view. Dan Nava (92) takes a breather by what seems as a major cliff. Nava and his family visited the Smokey Mountains in mid June.

WHO'S WHO IN TRAVEL

Mountains. On his way home from Virginia, Joe Velleman (92) takes a gander at the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Germany. Standing along the Berlin Wall are M. Sereno (93), S. Elli (92), B. Grauel (92), D. Massel (93), and A. Grauel (93).

Students made the most of their summer months. From back yard pools to mysterious far away lands, tans were enhanced and memories were etched in everyone's mind.

Bethany Grauel (92) ventured to Germany and experienced being stranded with her friend. "We missed our train back to our hotel in Berlin. We had to stay the night in a pub."

Of course not everyone was lucky enough to travel. A majority of students felt that it would be more beneficial to stay closer to home to spend their summer months with friends and family. Trips to Cedar Point, Great America, the Dunes and other beaches and pools were very popular activities to do with friends.

Once again another trip was made to upper Minnesota and Canada with Mr. Hildreth and the Boundary Waters clan. They braved the elements and wild beasts to learn about nature in its raw state from June 14 to June 24.

"The trip was a lot of hard work, but it was still fun. I'll never forget when Jack Hildreth lost his fishing pole in the water and went in diving for it, " said Dan Wojciechowski (93).

Other students' summers were filled with dreaded responsibility instead of fun. Full-time and part-time jobs filled their days and nights. Although jobs may have taken away from the much needed fun and relaxation, the money was great for savings accounts, car maintenance, and the periodic date.

As the saying goes, "All good things must come to an end." This was true when August 27 came closer and closer. Students unpacked their bags, folded their beach towels, put away their swim suits, and looked forward to making new friends and new memories during another school year at Mishawaka High School. **Kate Delinski**

Small world. Even in Puerto Rico you can enjoy a ride at the fair. Tony Pabon (93) and his cousin Damarius enjoy a ride in Arecibo. Pabon was in Puerto Rico from July 17 to August 20. He stayed in Boqueron and spent time at the beach.

Government officials? Not quite. Taking a break are Robin Emmons (93), Kris Budzon (93), Dave Brock (92), Tom Gabler, Robin Parmely (92), Pamm Kraegel (94), Matt Bowman (92), and Dan Pavich. The Washington DC trip was from July 17 to July 21 and was sponsored by Campus Life.

NERDS! No one could pass through the halls on October 10 with all of the nerds stopping the flow of traffic. Pausing for a moment before class are Mike Morrison (92), Ken Kraegel (92), Aaron Tobias (93), and Mr. Chamberlin. Photo by Jen Jagerrman.

Like brother, like brother. Chris and Adam Hoogland share a nerdy moment during Spirit Week. Thursday was M.C. Elston day, known to MHS students as Nerd Day. The bombardment of nerds rose in numbers from last year's turnout. Photo by Matt Kurtz.

Joined at the hip. Cindy Hagerty (92) and Brandy Thompson (92) went a little too far during Twin Day. Tuesday was designated Twin Day and many people thought they were seeing double throughout the day. Photo by Matt Kurtz.

Study, study. Erica Vallance (92) takes a free moment to study. Erica and many other students took advantage of Nerd Day to mix and match clothes they never would have dreamed putting together. Photo by Jen Jagerman.

WHO'S WHO IN SPIRIT

Hats allowed. Krissy Hearon (92) displays her school spirit by wearing a Cardinal's hat. Photo-J. Jagerman.

We've got spirit. Dorothy Prokopiak (94) and April Potter (95) display their MHS spirit by wearing a hat on Hat Day. Photo-M. Kurtz.

"We've got spirit; yes, we do! We've got spirit; how 'bout you?!" Of course, the Mishawaka Cavemen have the most spirit. During the week of October 7-11 students dressed up in different ways to show their school spirit.

Monday was Hat Day. Hats of all different shapes and sizes were worn all day, even during class. Most guys wore hats and a handful of girls decided to mess up their hair for one day all in the name of school spirit.

Tuesday was Twin Day. Although not everyone was willing to "twin" up with someone, other students may have thought they were seeing double. Even Mr. Chamberlin and Mrs. Delinski got into the spirit and came to school as twins.

Wednesday was Favorite College Jersey and Sweatshirt Day. This was one of the easiest days to show off school spirit. The most popular sweatshirts were those advertising Notre Dame, Purdue, and Indiana University. Wednesday night also included the Powder Puff game in which the senior team came out on top.

Thursday was the most popular day. It was Michigan City Elston Day, actually known to MHS students as "Nerd Day". It was a chance for students to mix and match clothes that they would never have put together on any other given day. Mr. Chamberlin was again in his usual nerd state during the entire day. Many more students (mostly boys) dressed as nerds than last year.

Friday was the traditional School Colors Day. Everyone got out all of their maroon and white to show off their support for the Cavemen. Also on Friday there was an Environmental Seminar at the end of the day to pump up the Cavemen for their bout against the Red Devils that night. During the seminar the Homecoming Court was introduced and the Parade of Banners was displayed. **Kate Delinski**

Typical nerd. Dan Archer (93) spent most of his time on the floor during Nerd Day. Students took advantage of Nerd Day to knock books out of the hands of the nerds. Photo by Chris Atkinson.

Dork day! Aaron Tobias (92) seems to be having many troubles. He forgot to button his sleeve and straighten his glasses before getting to his studies. Nerd day was an enjoyable day for those who dressed up and for those who laughed at them. Photo by Matt Kurtz.

Go Cavemen. Jeannie Molnar (94) along with Leslie Middleton (95) and Carrie Stebbins (94) try to enhance the school spirit of the crowd during the Homecoming pep assembly. All of the cheerleaders were there to inspire spirit and they also threw plastic footballs and megaphones into the stands. Photo by Kevin Cannoot.

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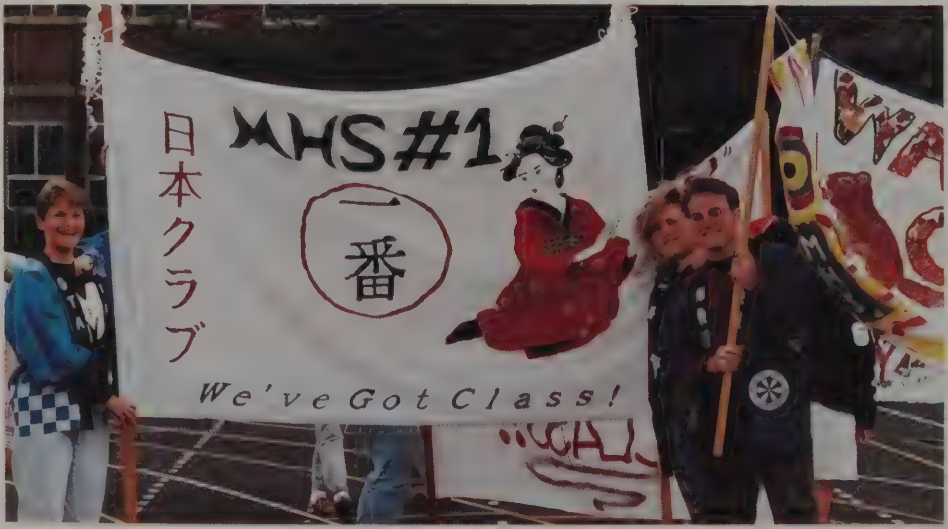
Welcome to the Environmental Symposium. Mr. Trimboli starts things off by pumping up the student body's spirit. He kept things rolling with his loud voice and introduction of all the entertainment. Photo by Kevin Cannoot.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Club banners. A new tradition began this year with the parade of banners. Jenny Nagy (92), Penny Haggerty (94), and Andy Miller (92) present the Japanese banner. The banners were presented at the pep assembly and before the football game. Photo by Andrea Steele.

As the pep band plays, the MHS poms perform their dance routine to "Hanky Panky". Kerri Lower, (92), Stacy Beard (92), Lori Treat (93), and Becky Wolfe (93) dance to the music. Photo by Andrea Steele.

WHO'S WHO IN PEP

Give me a "C"! A.J. Fowler (93), Nathan Barcus (93), Jason Van Camp (92), and Jason Demeter (92) spell out "CAVEMEN".

Who's the coolest guy? Mr. Rice sits on a block of ice in order to prove that he is the coolest guy at MHS.

On October 11th the halls and classrooms were buzzing with an extra amount of activity and spirit. This day marked the end of Spirit Week and the beginning of the Homecoming activities. In the afternoon classes were cut short, and at 2:00 p. m. the student body ventured out into Steele Stadium for the annual Homecoming Environmental Seminar.

As everyone filed into the stadium, the band played the school song. The seminar began with the spirit of Mr. Trimboli who then introduced six contestants to sit on blocks of ice in order to test who was the coolest guy in school. The contestants included: Ken Kraegal (92), Shawn DeNeve (92), Dave Hammons (92), Deshon Gaither (93), Mr. Manuszak, and Mr. Rice. At the end of the seminar the students voted on who was the coolest guy at MHS by their round of applause. Deshon Gaither received the most clapping and yelling and was declared the coolest guy in school.

"The contest and the senior participation was great. The banners were a good idea and the Homecoming court was very elegant," said Beth Kozlowski (95).

Mr. Trimboli then introduced the students to the tallest member and to the shortest member of the student body - Chucky Turley (95) who stood at 4'3.5" and Floyd Culp (92) who stood at 6'7". Finally, he introduced the exchange students Jeanette Krone from Dortmund, Germany, and Wilbert Santos from the Philippines. Then Mr. Chamberlin took over the program as another exchange student, Pedro Gonzales.

The parade of banners was displayed to the student body, and the members of the 1991 Homecoming court and their escorts were introduced.

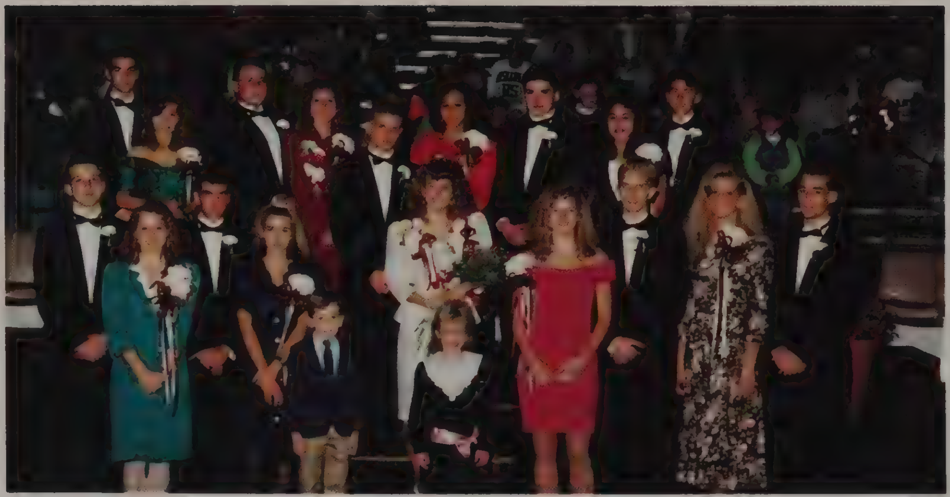
The seminar finally came to an end with a dance routine from the pom pon squad and some cheers led by the cheerleaders. **Kate Delinski**

Cool as ice? During the contest to see who was the coolest guy in school, David Hammons (92) sits cool while Shawn DeNeve (92) fans himself to try to keep cool. Deshon Gaither (94) received the most applause from the students as the coolest guy in school. Photo by Tim Kobb.

M.C. Red Devil. Mr. Chamberlin displays a Red Devil vacuum to represent the status of the M.C. Red Devils. He also did an impression of an exchange student and made a couple of blonde jokes. Photo by Andrea Steele.

Homecoming Queen. Student Council President Ken Kraegel (92) crowns Shelley Burazcewski (92) as Homecoming Queen during halftime of the football game. Shelley received her crown from Kyle Chamberlin, roses from Alicia Kindig, and a football signed by the football team. Photo by Matt Kurtz.

Sharp dressers. Zack Lievens (92) escorts Heidi Shoen (94) to the stage during Homecoming activities. This year the escorts wore tuxedos to enhance the elegance of the evening. Photo by Jolene Cockey.



A night of elegance. The 1991 Homecoming Court was elected by the student body and consisted of Leslie Stevenson and Ryan Balmer, Shelly Swizek and Todd Franks, Julie Marisin and Tony Amador, Norma Coranado and Chad Ammerman, Amy Roberts and Joel Lighty, Loralee Smith and Jason Sergeant, Shelley Buraczewski and David Haywood, Heidi Shoen and Zack Lievens, Lynn Galasco and Joe Vellemen. Kyle Chamberlin and Alicia Kindig were also on the court. Photo by Dale Richardson.

An enjoyable night for all. Cory Betzer (93) and Coach Al Smith are pleased with the outcome of the evening. Along with the excitement of the parade were the cars and the crowning of the queen. The Cavemen womped M.C. Elston 38-12. Photo by Matt Kurtz.

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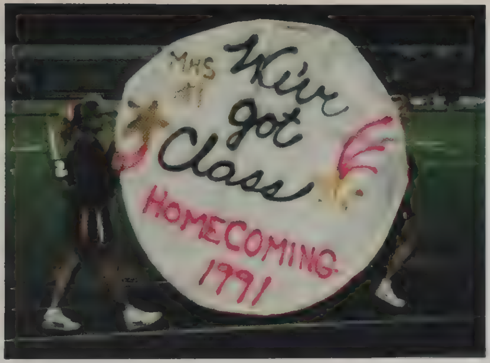
Pre-game parade. Sharath Narayan and Kevin Rulli display the Waltonian Club banner.



We've got class. The cheerleaders include the Homecoming theme, "We've Got Class", to the traditional hoop.

The moment everyone had been waiting for finally arrived at halftime on October 11 during the football game against the Michigan City Red Devils. Student Council President Ken Kreagel crowned Shelly Buraczewski as the Homecoming Queen for 1991.

"Being crowned Homecoming Queen was a shock to me. It was the most exciting thing that has ever happened to me," exclaimed Buraczewski.

After a full week of spirit and good times it was only fitting that the week ended on an up-note. On Friday the student body wore school colors and the Homecoming court and their escorts dressed in their best clothes. The day was filled with anxiety, anticipation and nervousness.

The night was filled with new traditions. The evening began with a parade of banners. Throughout the week clubs and other organizations designed and created banners representing their clubs. Representatives from each club carried their banner around the track, and they were judged by administrators. The Thespians won an overall first place and the freshmen banner won amongst the classes.

Next came the introduction of the Homecoming court and their escorts. This year the escorts wore black tuxes and the girls were transported around the track by teacher driven convertibles. During the game the court sat on a stage on the track, and their escorts sat on either side of the stage. Along with the crowning of the queen, the band and choir put on a show for the crowd.

The festivities did not end after the Cavemen blew away the Red Devils 38-12. A dance was held in the commons area. The first dance was dedicated to the court and their escorts, and then the floor was open to the rest of the student body. **Kate Delinski**

What beauties. Another new tradition during Homecoming was having the girls ride around the track in convertibles. Lynn Galasco (93) and Amy Roberts (93) smile contentedly while sitting in the car they wish they may someday own. Photo by Jen Jagerman.

Classy. Senior Ryan Balmer escorts Frosh Leslie Stevenson to join Norma Coranado in their convertible for their trip around the track. The convertibles were loaned by Lincoln-Mercury and Shamrock Ford. Photo by Jolene Cockey.

Seniors are best. The entire senior powder puff team screamed at the top of their lungs all evening. They all met at Merrifield Park before arriving to Steele Stadium to take on the freshmen in the first game and the sophomores in the fourth game. Photo by Tony Bultinck.

Champions! Not knowning they would become champions, seniors Jody Veal and Melissa Franks pose for a pre-game picture. The seniors beat the freshmen 21-0, and the sophomores 7-0 to win the powder puff trophy this year. Photo by Tony Bultinck.

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Powder pals. Sophomores Karen Roberts and Megan LaBonte pal around after both of their disappointing losses to the juniors and to the seniors. The sophomores almost dethroned the seniors in the final game but fell by one touchdown, 7-0. Photo by Carrie Koontz.

That's how it's done. Stacy Grewe (93) seems to have it all under control. All Powder Puff participents only had two weeks in order to get prepared for their football games. Photo by Tony Bultinck.

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Here we come! The seniors met at Heather Bundy's house to paint their faces before heading to the game. Photo-T. Bultinck.

We've got the muscle! Sarah Stahl (92) tries to intimidate the opposition. Photo-T. Bultinck.

IN POWDER PUFF

At 7:00 p. m. on Wednesday, October 9, the lights at Steele Stadium were turned on, and the stands were filled with cheering students ready for the action of a good football game. Even the football players were in the stands because this wasn't just a normal football game. It was the traditional Powder Puff game which was unlike any other.

Two weeks prior to the game each class put together a girls' football team and chose student coaches. The coaches whipped their team into shape by teaching them as many plays as they possibly could in that amount of time. Although many believed that it wasn't enough time to learn everything, this year's game turned out to be one of the most well played games and included a record attendance.

"Not only was the game fun, but all of the hype around it was just as exciting! Stacy Grewe and I decorated our HUGE green cars and piled twenty girls into them and drove all through Mishawaka honking," said Kristie Baldini.

In the first quarter the freshmen, coached by Alan Pellitier, went up against the seniors, coached by Jason Demeter. The inexperience of the freshmen led the seniors to win 21-0.

In the second quarter the sophomores, coached by Tony Phebus, played the juniors. The juniors, coached by Cory Betzer, lost a tough game to the sophomores 13-7.

The third quarter consisted of a match up between the freshmen and the juniors. The juniors womped the frosh 38-0.

The final quarter was an exciting game between the seniors and the sophomores. The sophomores gave the seniors a run for their money, but the seniors came out on top 7-0.

Kate Delinski

Good sport. Although the freshmen lost to both the seniors and the juniors, they were good sports and had a blast playing in their very first Powder Puff game. Shea Chamness takes a break from the action to receive bunny ears from an unknown. Photo by Jason Mazeurkiewicz.

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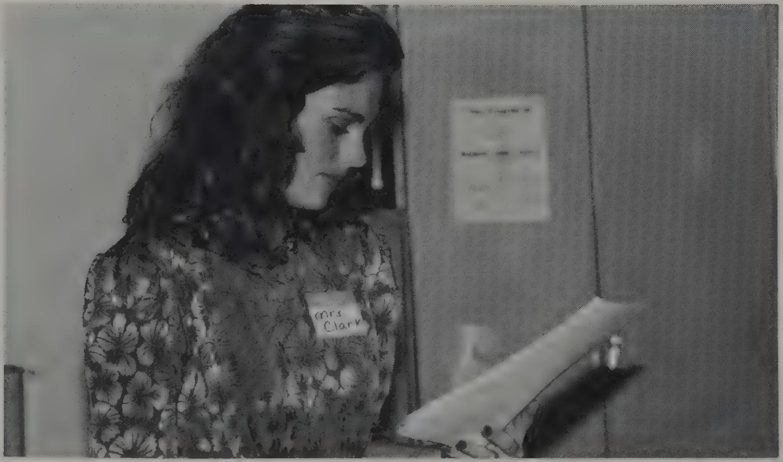
Junior pride. Amy Roberts and Amy Patnaude display their junior spirit along with their Caveman pride. The juniors lost to the sophomores 13-7, but beat the freshmen 38-0. Photo by Tony Amador.

Head Honcho. MHS began the school year with a new principal. Mr. Dan Noel came to Mishawaka from Kokomo, Indiana, and brought many new ideas to Cavemen Country. Photo by Julie Evans.

Konnichiwa. Lynn Willamowski (92) and Kristen Lee (92) with her grandma Elsie Tower and her father Gene Lee take a break from the open house festivities. Willamowski and Lee walked around the entire evening in their Japanese outfits to persuade people to go to the Japanese display to make origami. Photo by Matt Kurtz.



All aboard! Mrs. Clark is one of the many new teachers who taught in the classrooms of Mishawaka. Mrs. Clark taught study skills, keyboarding, consumer math, and introduction to business.

Louder, louder! A scream machine in the east gym measured the spirit of the Cavemen. White, maroon, and gold lights flashed until it hit a revolving gold light at the top. Photo by Matt Kurtz.

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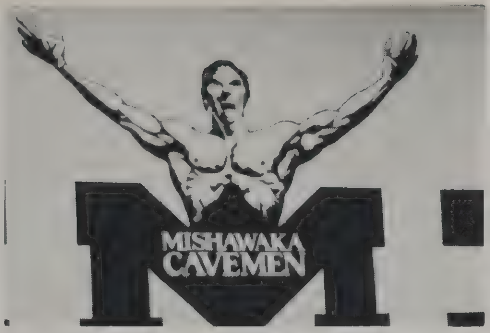

White-washed walls! Students are welcomed with a renovated cafeteria. Did Brent Roets (92) pose for this?

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The right country. Cavemen Country reflects the attitudes of the people who walk our halls.

WHAT IS NEW

As students walked through the doors at the beginning of the year, they found many changes at MHS. The first drastic change was the arrival of our new principal Mr. Dan Noel who officially took office on July 31. He brought many new ideas to the students and teachers at Mishawaka which included a dance in the commons and a bon fire for the football team in the fall. Mr. Noel was very friendly to all of the students and teachers, and he could always be seen at most sporting events, plays, and other activities.

On October 2 the open house included a chili supper and displays from most of the clubs and organizations at MHS so patrons in the community could come and look at what the school had to offer.

In addition, students were given a $1,800 scream machine to measure the intensity and the loudness of the Cavemen as they cheered during pep assemblies and games. As the students screamed and cheered, the amount of noise was measured with maroon, white, and gold lights. When the noise was as loud as it could possibly be, a gold light revolved at the top of the machine. The idea was presented to the MHS Athletic Booster Club by Deena Dipert.

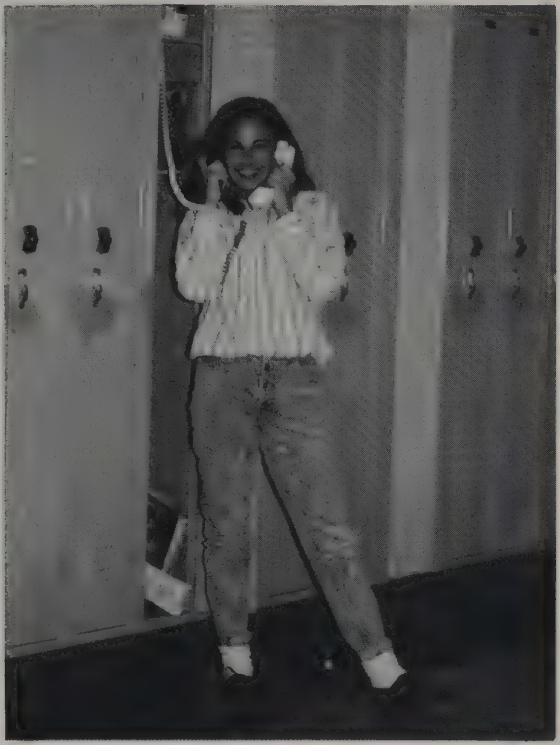
Like years in the past, students were allowed to go outside for lunch. The only difference this year was that when students went out, they had trouble getting back in. A new door policy was put into effect to prevent unwanted visitors into the school which affected the lunch crowd as well. The doors were locked at 8:15 A.M. and remained locked during the day. The only doors opened for students were the front doors and the loading dock doors. **Kate Delinski**

Art. Lora Rankin (95), Randall Hoffer (94), and Jennifer Artusi (95), show the visitors at open house how to make origami cranes. Students occupied the Japanese table all evening.

Let us in! Senior Dan Sharp tries to get into the school with some help by Mark Woodson (92), Brian Coffman (92) and Chris Constable (92). Students had trouble getting back into the school after lunch because the doors were locked. Photo by Terry Nelson.

Taco Bell freak. Tony Amador (92) loves Taco Bell so much that he decorated his locker with memorabilia from his favorite hangout. Having the Taco Bell bags and wrappers in his locker made Amador feel closer to Taco Bell while he was at school. Photo by Terry Nelson..

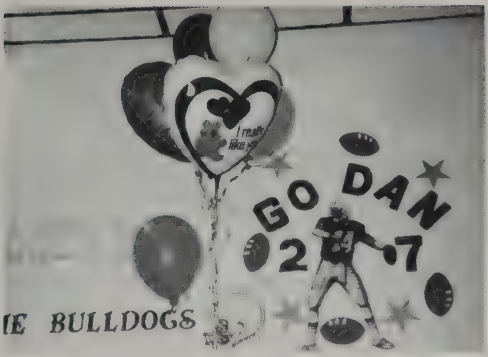
First Bank time is... Mandy Osler keeps up to date with the time by calling time and temperature. Since most clocks in the school kept incorrect time, Osler kept plenty of phones in her locker to make sure she would never be late to class. Photo by Kevin Cannoot.



Locker reflection. Emily Hartman (93) checks her hair and make-up real fast between classes. Students had plenty of mirrors in their lockers in order to minimize trips to the bathroom. Photo by Julie Evans.

Happy Birthday. On February 7 Kellie Watson (93) is remembered on her birthday by her friend Kim Blair. Photo by Julie Evans.

WHO'S WHO IN LOCKERS



Good luck. During the football season many fans decorated their favorite player's locker to wish them the best of luck.

Happy Holloween. Even Halloween was a perfect time to get lockers decorated. Photo by Tony Amador.

As an incoming freshman, a locker was a new possession. As a sophomore, junior or senior, a locker had already become a second home. Lockers had many uses. Besides holding books, coats, and bags, lockers also contained extra pens, pencils, paper, pictures, mirrors, trash, and overdue library books. Other items included inside many students' lockers were food, money, rulers, poms, gum, and candy.

Lockers were decorated on the inside of the door. Things included there were pictures of boyfriends, girlfriends, friends, favorite athletes and other famous people; favorite sayings; favorite numbers and anything that had to do with each person's personality.

Lockers were also decorated on the outside for special days. Friends decorated each other's lockers for their birthdays, senior night, and as an inspiration to athletes on game days. A few lockers were even decorated on Halloween and Valentine's Day.

Although lockers were like second homes, they were too small for most students to fit all of their belongings. A problem with most athletes was not being able to fit their bags of equipment into their lockers. Some of the lockers only had one shelf, which made it difficult for students to fit all of their books inside. Some students went out and bought a second shelf to accommodate this problem.

Trips to and from lockers were different for everyone. Some students hated to carry a lot of books to class so they went to their lockers between each class. Other students' lockers were too far from their classes so they had to drag up to three or four classes worth of books in their arms or in their bags until they could stop at their lockers. **Kate Delinski**

Music maniac. Even when he's at school, Tim Shedd (95) can't be away from his stereo for very long. Students' lockers not only held the necessary items for school but personal items as well. Photo by Kevin Cannoot.

Yuck! Jack Hildreth (92) seems proud of his stinky socks, shoes and old Big Gulp cups. At the end of each semster students were given the opportunity to clean out their lockers. Photo by Kevin Cannoot.

True love. Romeo (Marty Noblett, 92) and Juliet (Kim Melvin, 93) express their true love for each other in Act I, Scene IV. In this scene Romeo and Juliet meet for the first time. Photo by Kari Longardner.

Family. In Act I, Scene IV, Tybalt (Andy Miller, 92) tries to persuade his aunt, the Lady Capulet (Amy Hudgins, 92), to get Romeo kicked out of the Capulet party. Tybalt and Romeo didn't get along. Photo by Kari Longardner.

Men of the town. The Prince (M. Bowman, 92) is surrounded by a Montague Servant (C. Mominee, 95), Mercutio (Adam Rudlaff, 94), County Paris (S. Slaven, 93), and Tybalt (A. Miller, 92). P-Longardner

Get me my fan, Peter. The nurse (T. Koontz, 92) asks her servant, Peter (D. Mroczek, 92), for her fan. Koontz played the comic part of the play. Photo by Kari Longanrdner.

WHO'S WHO IN DRAMA

Message from god. Sylvia Lipton (Kim Melvin, 93) visits Joe Benjamin (Jason Stefaniak, 92) and tells him that if he does not renounce god, he will be in some serious trouble. Eventually Joe Benjamin lost everything that he owned. Photo by Tim Kobb.

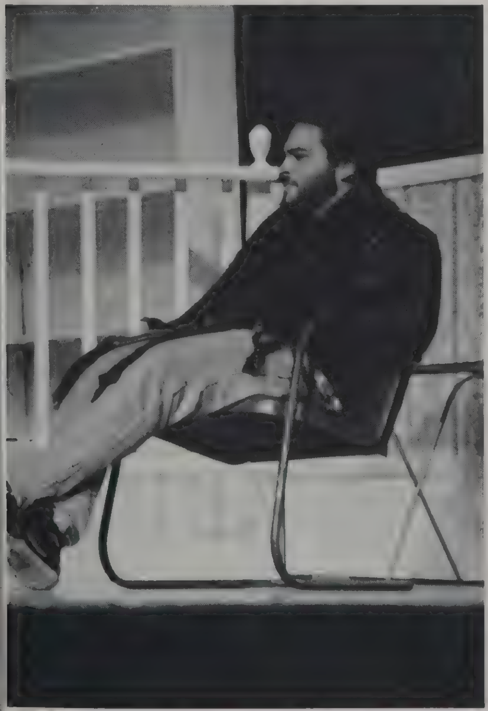
"For never was a story of more woe/Than this of Juliet and her Romeo." This year the drama department switched from a children's play for elementary students in the area to a play for the junior high students. On October 3rd and 4th at 1:00 P.M. students from the area junior high schools filled the auditorium for a presentation. On October 4th and 5th at 7:30 P.M., the Mishawaka High School Drama Department presented *The Tragedy of Romeo and Juliet*, directed by Mrs. Jan Jagerman, to the students of Mishawaka and to the public.

The action of the play transpired over a four day period. On Sunday there was a party and the secret meeting of Romeo and Juliet. On Monday Romeo and Juliet were married and Mercurtio was murdered by Tybalt. On Tuesday Romeo was banished to Mantuna and Juliet took a posion to kill herself. On Wednesday Juliet was buried, Paris was murdered, Romeo drank a posion, and Juliet stabbed herself.

The actors and actresses, however, did not hang up their costumes after those performances. They took their play to the first semi-state sponsored by Mishawaka High School on January 18. Marty Noblett and Jason Stefaniak won awards for their performances.

The midplay was presented on November 21st and 23rd at 7:30 P.M. and on November 24 at 3:00 P.M. The drama department presented Neil Simon's *God's Favorite*, and it was directed by Mr. Ed Chamberlin. The action of the play took place in the living room of the Benjamin mansion on the north shore of Long Island, New York, in the year 1975.

Although there were only eight people in the cast, three of the actors were rookies to dramatic roles. The actors put the entire play together in four weeks.
Kate Delinski



Lecture. Joe Benjamin lectures his two children, Sarah (Jennifer Boyer, 92) and Ben (Marty Noblett, 92), about hardship. The heat and the electricity had been turned off, and everything had been repossessed. Photo by Tim Kobb.

Everything's gone. David Benjamin (Chris Simpson, 92) sits in the only chair that remains after everything in his house is repossessed. Everything was lost after his father refused to renounce his god. Photo by Tim Kobb.

Homecoming King. Before the varsity basketball game against Riley on February 14, Tony Bultinck is crowned as the Homecoming King. Bultinck was one of three seniors nominated for this honor. The other two seniors were Andy Roberts and Brian Sackowski. Photo by Prestige.

Valentine's Day Dance. Wendy Skwarcan (95) and Delmar Hobkirk (93) sway to the music during the Valentine's Day Dance held after the basketball game that evening. The dance was held in the cafeteria and the cost to get in was two dollars. Photo by Prestige.

Guys' Homecoming Court: Anne VanBruaene, Andy Roberts, Sarah Elli, Aaron Hoof, Heather Bundy, Matt Mammolenti, Jen Jaggerman, Brian Sackowski, Melissa Franks, Tony Bultnick, Theresa Watson, Dan Archer, Susan Smith, Chad Cave, Julie Marisin, Jason Smith, Shelly Swizek, David Keift, Shelley Buraczewski, Ken Kraegel. Photo by Prestige.

On the court. Freshman Aaron Hoof is escorted by Sarah Elli (92). The guys on the court were chosen by their classmates and the escorts were girls from Student Council. Photo by Prestige.

WHO'S WHO

Slow dancin'. Jeff Mannen and Melissa Stover enjoy a special dance sponsored by the Music Honor Society. Photo by Prestige.

Survey. Brian Grove (94) buys his Heart to Heart survey containing the names of the girls with whom he is most compatable. Photo by Prestige.

IN guys' HOMECOMING

February 14 was not just an ordinary day. Besides being Valentine's Day, there was a big basketball game against Riley, there was Guys' Homecoming, and there was a Valentine's Day Dance following the game.

Although the junior varsity team lost to Riley 17-41, the varsity dominated the Wildcats 73-46. Between the games the Homecoming Court was presented. The guys were nominated and voted on by their classmates, and the girls who escorted them were members of Student Council. Tony Bultinck was crowned King by Homecoming Queen Shelley Buraczewski.

"I thought that it was just an honor to be on the court. I did not expect to be King," said Tony Bultinck.

A Valentine's Day Dance was sponsored by the Music Honor Society and held in the cafeteria. The Student Council provided the decorations for the cafeteria, and the setting was perfect for a romantic Valentine evening.

"The Valentine's Dance was probably the best organized and the best decorated dance this year. I had a good time because there were a lot of people there to participate in various activities including eating, dancing, and buying Heart to Heart surveys," said Taren Koontz (92).

At the dance students bought their Heart to Heart survey results which contained ten names of the people they were most compatible with in their grade and another sheet which contained ten names of the people they were most compatible with in the entire school. Each sheet cost a dollar. Results were determined by a survey sheet given to students a few weeks before the dance. Survey sheets were also available to students the next week in the cafeteria during lunch. Proceeds of the surveys went to the Student Council. **Kate Delinski**

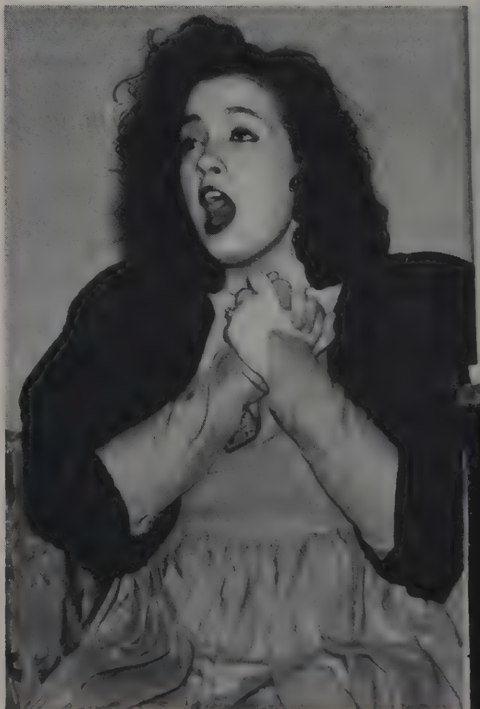
National Anthem. The MHS A'Capella choir sings the National Anthem before the basketball game. Different individual members of the choir sang the anthem before games throughout the season. Prestige

Lay up. Joe Sweazy (94) goes up for a shot during the J.V. game against Riley. The J.V. lost to the Wildcats 17-41, but the varsity beat the Wildcats 73-46. Photo by Prestige.

Protest. Aldonza (Kim Cramer, 92) protests a message delivered to her by Don Quixote. The letter tells her about the love he has for her. "Man of LaMancha" was Cramer's first lead in a play at MHS. Photo by Prestige.

Song. Don Quixote (Jason Stefaniak, 92) teaches a Muleteer (Matt Bowman, 92) the song "Little Bird." Not only did the participants of the play have to memorize their lines, but they had to learn many songs and practice projecting their voices out to the audience. Photo by Prestige.

Mockery. The chorus of the Muleteers mock Don Quixote and Aldonza in the reprisal of "Dulcinea". Cliff Mominee, Adam Rudlaff, Andy Stone, Coley Mroczek, Marc Bonadies, Jeff Sabbe, and Matt Bowman sang their hearts out in practice and in the play. Photo by Prestige.



Worries. The niece of Alonso Quijana, played by Rachel Foster (93), expresses worries about her "crazy uncle" but insists that she is only thinking about him. Photo by Prestige.

WHO'S WHO IN the MUSICAL

Dance. Anne Van Bruane, Jennifer Boyer, Holly DeCola, and Brandy Haine perform a Gypsy dance choreographed by '91 graduate Amy Van Bruaene. Prestige

Soarin'. Ken Kraegel (92) lets his crazy antics reflect in his portrayal of the traveling barber. Photo by Prestige.

As the scene opened, the audience found themselves in sixteenth century Spain during the Spanish Inquisition. Miguel de Cervantes (Jason Stefaniak) was brought to jail to be put on trial for foreclosing on a church. Miguel put on a play in his defense.

In this play Miguel portrayed a senile old man who thought he was a gallant knight named Don Quixote. During one of his misadventures he met Aldonza, a tavern whore, whom he believed was a fair maiden. Before Don Quixote died, Aldonza accepted the name Dulcinea given to her by him and accepted his feelings for her.

"After performing in twelve other high school plays I was reluctant to try out. But because of my dedication to the theatre, I couldn't pass up my last opportunity being a senior," said Coley Mroczek (a Muleteer).

"In all my years of high school theatre I have never worked with a cast that was so close and committed. It's hard for most people to understand the closeness of a theatre family until they have experienced it first hand," said Andy Miller (Governor).

This play was very emotional for the cast and crew, not only because of the seniors leaving, but because it was also a farewell to Mr. Ed Chamberlin (Mr. C.) who made many contributions to the MHS drama department.

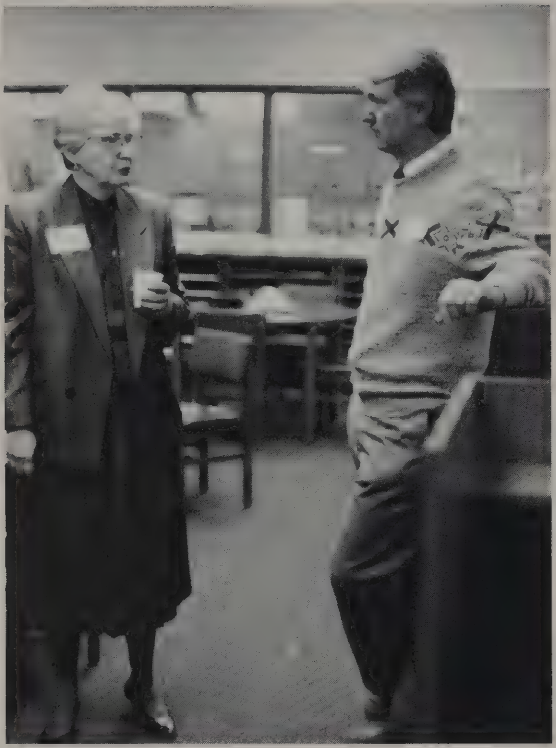
The Mishawaka High School Drama Department presented "Man of La Mancha" on March 19-21, at 7:30 p.m. **Katie Delinski**

Fight for honor. Don Quixote (Jason Stefaniak, 92) fights with the Muleteers (Andy Stone, 93, and Adam Rudlaff, 94) over Don Quixote's love, Aldonza. Photo by Prestige.

Sidekick. Sancho Panza (Marty Noblett, 92) delivers a message to his master's lady. Sancho Panza was the dedicated squire of Don Quixote. Photo by Prestige.

Motivator. Reverend Bruce J. Haapalaien inspires many students about religious careers. Pastor Bruce was very encouraging, and most students left his session feeling good. Photo by Terry Nelson.

Reception. Fredda Zeiter (architect) speaks to Jim Schumacher (drafter) about her morning discussing her job as an architect. About 76 men and women took time out to spend with MHS students. Photo by Terry Nelson.



Airline attendant. Our very own Monica (Eby) Abel (82) fills out an evaluation form after addressing students about her airline career. She works for Continental Airlines. Photo by Terry Nelson.

Career day. Mr. and Mrs. Heeter talk with Mr. and Mrs. Kilbert during the reception. Mrs. Heeter was in charge of compiling the career interests from students and finding men and women to represent over sixty different careers. Photo by Terry Nelson.

WHO'S WHO IN CAREERS

Irregular day. Brooks Davis (93) and Jonathan Rose (92) pay close attention to Reverend Bruce J. Haapalaien in room 138. Students filled out survey sheets a few weeks before Career Day choosing two careers in which they were interested. Career Day occurs once every two years. Photo by Terry Nelson.

On Wednesday, March 18, students were blessed with a change in their daily schedules. It was the fifth Career Day. Instead of going to second and third hour classes, students went to designated career sessions.

Mrs. Heeter was in charge of the entire project. She spent about six months preparing career choices, career surveys for students and finding men and women to represent the careers.

A few weeks before Career Day students filled out a sheet choosing two careers in which they believed they would be interested in. Sessions included: accounting, advertising, architecture, computer programming, dentistry, teaching, fire fighting, military, nursing, sports medicine, travel agents, and a veterinary technician. The most popular career sessions included: child care, cosmetology, and the Armed Forces.

Mrs. Heeter chose men and women who were connected to MHS. Most of them had close ties to the school. They were either graduates, parents of students, relatives, or spouses of the high school staff.

That morning about seventy six men and women who represented fifty eight different companies filed into the commons area for donuts, coffee, and juice. National Honor Society members acted as hosts and hostesses for the Career Day speakers.

"I liked the idea of a Career Day. Although I already know that I want to be a doctor, I enjoyed meeting new people and seeing what other careers are available," said National Honor Society member Andrew Emmons (92).

After the two sessions the speakers were then invited to the the library for a reception and lunch. **Kate Delinski**

Armed Forces. A very popular session attended by students were the Military Careers. Sargeant Hackley, along with SFC Paul Esler, represented the Army. Between sessions Sargeant Hackley discusses important points about the Army with Jon Boenne (94). Photo by Terry Nelson.

Looking good. In the choir room students were given a lecture about cosmetology by Melanie Coats. They learned about hair, nails, different places where they could find work, and where they should go to school for additional training. Photo by Lori Kizer.

Boogie. Tammy Hershberger and 1991 graduate Scott Burkhart dance as fast as they can to the music. Hershberger and Burkhart could be seen out on the dance floor almost the entire evening. Photo by Prestige.

Queen and King. As Shelly Swizek and Brian Sackowski walked into Union Station for the Prom, they had no idea that they would become the 1992 Prom Queen and King. Kristie Baldini announced the couple, and then they proceeded to the dance floor for their traditional dance. Photo by Presige.

Cute couple. Matt Kurtz and his date pose for a picture. Everyone who went to Prom received a clear picture frame with the theme "One Moment In Time " with the date on the front. Photo by Prestige.

Swaying to the music. Betty Kohn and her date swayed to every slow song that was played. The DJ played five to six slow songs in a row to give couples a chance to dance to the romantic songs. Photo by Pestige.

WHO'S WHO IN PROM

All danced out. Some couples liked it better sitting at a table talking with friends than dancing. Soft drinks were available to everyone. Photo by Presige.

Looking great. Senior Katie Currie and Junior Gary Vincent show off their Prom attire and their pretty smiles. Photo by Prestige.

Rain drizzled down slightly as prom couples ventured their way from restauants such as Tippecanoe Place, Emporium, Fondue Parlor, Doc Pierce's, and The Landing through the downtown streets of South Bend to Union Station. They arrived by horse and carriage or imo to family and friends who were waiting to take pictures. Walking hrough the doors and over a white bridge, they were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Noel and Mrs. Fisher.

The atmosphere was bright because of he decorations and colors chosen. The unior Prom committee made the dance floor look as though it were a carrousel by draping large blue and white baloons from the ceiling to the floor and adding white lights and horse in each corner. Each table had an arrangement of blue, white, and green balloons with a small carrousel horse in the middle. Everyone who went to Prom received a clear picture frame with the theme "One Moment In Time" with the date on the front.

At ten o'clock Kristie Baldini announced that Brian Sackowski and Shelly Swizek were the 1992 Prom King and Queen. Sackowski and Swizek went to the Prom together.

Rain during the evening kept couples indoors, and plans were changed from bon fires and the beach to Azar's and movies. Rain on Saturday also kept after-Prom activities to a minimum. Although some still went on the P. T. A. sponsored bus trip to Cedar Point or went to Chicago to spend their day in museums or in stores, some waited until the sun came out on Sunday to finish off their Prom weekend. Activities included going to Tower Hill or to private beaches.

The Junior-Senior Prom was held at Union Station for the second year in a row on May 29 from eight o'clock to midnight. **Kate Delinski**

Taking a break. Prom goers take a break from the dancing and photos. The line for the professional photos was at least a 30 to 45 minute wait. Couples received their photos through the mail in less than two weeks. Photo by Prestige.

Sweet smiles. Sarah Garvin and her date enjoy each others company as they dance together during a slow dance. The Prom was held on May 29 at Union Station. Photo by Prestige.

We're done! Afefe Simon shows her enthusiasm as the class of '92 proceeds out of the stadium. 314 students graduated this year. Photo by Prestige.

Words of wisdom. Commencement Speaker Beth Blue-Swadener gives the graduating class of 1992 some good advice for those entering the real world and for those going off to college. Blue-Swadener is a 1971 MHS graduate, and she presently is a professor at Kent State University. Photo by Prestige.

Processional. Nicole Hibschman and Tara Wright lead the class of 1992 onto the field to the sounds of "March Processional." The top ten students sat in the first row and received their diplomas first. Photo by Prestige.

Last time in the MHS band. Seniors had one last chance to play in the band. They played during the prelude. They returned to join the other seniors to begin the graduation procession. Photo by Prestige.

WHO'S WHO IN GRADS

Hello! Seniors wave to their friends and family after they receive their diplomas. The weather was perfect for graduation. Photo by Prestige.

Excited. Some senior girls get together for a group hug. June 7th was the last time the entire class of 1992 will ever be together. Photo by Prestige.

Goin', goin', goin', gone ... On Sunday, June 6, at 4:00 p. m., the class of 1992 graduated in front of family, friends, and administrators during commencement ceremonies in Steele Stadium. Ceremonies began with a prelude by the MHS band as the graduates ventured from the auditorium to the court yard. Finally the band began the "March Processional" and the graduates made their way around the track to their seats.

First Pastor Stephen Swenson gave the invocation. Next Superintendent of Schools Dr. Stella Batagiannis introduced the School City of Mishawaka Board of School Trustees. Then Mr. Dan Noel introduced the Valedictorians Max Eby and Bob Founds and the Salutatorian Julie Kiel. The Commencement Address was then given by Beth Blue-Swadener, a 1971 graduate of MHS and presently a professor at Kent University.

Once Blue-Swadener was finished, the MHS choir sang three songs including a version of the Boyz II Men song "It's So Hard To Say Goodbye."

Finally it was time for the class of 1992 to be presented. One by one each graduate's name was called and each proudly walked across the stage to receive their diploma. The ceremonies ended with a Benediction given by Pastor Irving Wayne Brock, and the graduates left the stadium to "Pomp and Circumstance."

On June 3 the Senior Awards night was held in the auditorium. During the evening Max Eby, Bob Founds, and Julie Kiel presented their speeches to other honored seniors, friends, and family. Once they were finished, many awards and scholarships were given. The recipient of the Shelly Werner award for academics and athletics was Anne Thomas. The recipient of the Frank M. Steele academics and athletics award was Andy Roberts. **Kate Delinski**

Choir. The MHS choir sang three songs during commencement. They were "Hosanna," "Set Me As a Seal," and "It's So Hard To Say Goodbye." Photo by Prestige.

It's so hard to say good-bye. Kelly DeMeulenaere and Julie Govorko embrace in the courtyard. Although seniors were glad to have graduated, some shed a tear when it was all over. Photo by Prestige.

WHO'S WHO in ACADEMICS

Throughout the year, Mishawaka students learned who's who in academics. They learned about themselves and many new, exciting facts. Teachers helped and encouraged the students to be their best and to reach for the future.

Many of the academic groups made banners for Homecoming, competed in competitions, and practiced the old traditions. Field trips seemed to be everyone's favorite activity. Sometimes, even studying and homework were also accomplished. Teachers and faculty awarded success with banquets, pins, certificates, letters, workshops, and field trips. Counselors and faculty offered advice for all of the students' problems and helped with academic schedules. Pastoral counseling was also offered in the guidance office.

Student groups and teams pushed each other to do their best and strive to become their best. Some teams went on to state competitions and some students competed alone in school related competitions. Many achieved success with help and encouragement from fellow students. They not only helped each other, but also helped in the community. Who's who in '92? Mishawaka High School students and faculty, that's who!

Working away! Jackie Siderits (92) proudly puts the finishing touches on her magazine project for Mass Media I. This project required four interviews, one editorial column, five news stories, an original cover design, plus appropriate advertisements for each page. Photo by Ms. Nelson.

Still smiling! Even after all this studying Brian Hershberger (93) and Alex Baiz (93) can still manage a grin . Sometimes getting all the work done called for a lot of work and effort.

GAMES

THE THRILL OF COMPETITION

WRITTEN BY MELISSA SERENO

FAST FACTS

1. Results of the Penn Invitational held on March 12 are as follows:
English - first
Math - first
Fine Arts - first
Science - second
Soc. Studies - second
Interdisciplinary team - sixth

2. Results of the Regional Contest are as follows:
Interdisciplinary - first (went to State)
Science - first
English - first
Soc. Studies - second
Fine Arts - second
Math - second

Everybody loved games, but why? Was it because they were so fun? Was it the excitement? That may have been part of it, but a big part was the competitive spirit inside everyone. Everyone had to admit that even the best of us lost control in the heat of a game. It was easy to get caught up in games and forget that it was just that, a game. Chris Wood (93) said, "When my friends and I played basketball, we got so mad sometimes we actually got into fights!"

Why did games cause such reactions in people? When the game was won, the winning team felt a sense of accomplishment, and the losing team felt like, well, the losers. No one wanted to feel like a loser, so everyone tried to win.

People experienced a certain kind of rush during a game. This rush was heightened at the end if a person was one of the winners. Maybe Courtney Elmerick (93) summed it up best, "Ha, Ha, I'm great, I won. You stink, you lost." When students were asked if they thought they were competitive people, most responded "No," but when asked if winning the game was important, most replied,"Yes."

What were some of the favorite games? Sports such as football, baseball and hockey were rated highest. Video games were also well liked. "I liked baseball because it was so competitive and the low scoring games kept it exciting!"

ABAB CDCD EFEF GG No this is not just the alphabet scrambled up, but a sample of some of questions the first place English team answered at Penn's invitational. The English team trampled all of their competition with answers to questions about rhyme schemes and many other English related subjects. Pictured above are Mr. Eby, Mrs. Schelle, Captain Carrie Stone, Mr. Noel, and David Bottorff.

SENIOR SUPERBOWL Front: Seniors Sheri Cowger, Maria Fleming **Secon** Jodi Veal, Max Eby **Third:** Allan Henderson, Phil Littrell, Joel Lighty pose f a final farewell picture.

QUIZ BOWL: Front: Mr. Braunsdorf, Chris Hoogland, Jenni Townsend, Brett Reasor **Row 2:** Don Rosenbaum, Shannon Thompson, David Bottorff, Carrie Stone

SPELL BOWL First Row: Jennifer Townsend, Julie Krawczyk, Brett Reasor, Elizabeth Eby **Back Row:** Mrs. Fisher, Kim Minnick, Melinda Pregel, Shannon Thompson

SUPERBOWL: Front: Mr. Cannoot, Allan Henderson, Shannon Thompson, Chris Hoogland, Max Eby, Mrs. Wiand **Row 2:** Mr. Eby, Ms. Borr, Mr. Braunsdorf, Mrs. Schelle, Maria Fleming, Jodi Veal, Tara Wright **Row 3:** Sheri Cowger, Gwen Mathias, Phil Littrell, Joel Lighty, David Bottorff, Brett Reasor, Carrie Stone, Mr. Noel

WHO WOULD'VE GUESSED?

What do you think KOAN means?

A new Mitsubishi car.
CARRIE STONE (94)

A horned bird.
DAVID BOTTORFF (94)

A K-Mart loan.
MELINDA PREGEL (94)

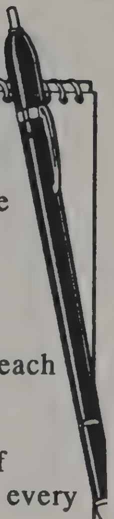
**** Koan actually means a brainteasing question.***

CONGRATULATIONS! The math team struggled answering questions about past mathematicians and logarithims, but ended up with a first place trophy at Penn's Invitational, beating seven other area teams. Pictured above are Mr. Eby, Phil Littrell, Captain Brett Reasor, Mr. Noel, Jodi Veal, and Joel Lighty.

NEWS

WHAT IS HAPPENING TODAY?

WRITTEN BY AMY GRAUEL



FAST FACTS

1. The *Alltold* is an 8 - page paper distributed twice a month.

2. Pagemaker 4.0 is used to create stories and design each page.

3. Seventy dollars worth of advertising is assigned to every student per issue.

4. Quotes and facts are required for each story.

5. The class actually starts two weeks before the regular school year.

Trivial bits of information, such as who had a new haircut, filled the hallways of MHS. Everyone spent the last few minutes before the bell rang sharing his or her own gossip with all of their friends. Stories buzzed through the air constantly, but when it came to actual news, did MHS students really know what was happeninng?

Andy Stone (93) stated that he did know what was happening in the world. He said, "Most students didn't watch the news because it was boring, or they didn't have the time, but it helped me. I liked knowing about the every day events."

Although many students agreed with Stone, many still didn't watch the news. For many, watching Channel One or reading the school newspaper was enough to fill their curious minds.

Brian Hershberger (93) stated, "I only watched the news if it was on when I walked into the room. I never went out of my way to turn on the news." Like many students, Brian said that he learned the current events of the day from teachers and friends.

With few exceptions, MHS students were well informed about the current events of the world. But whether or not students knew so much because they acutally watched the news at home, or if they just paid attention to the talk around school, no one really knew.

ALLTOLD Front: Cliff Mominee, Cathy Leszczewski, Emily Philotoff (Editor-in-Chief), Jennifer Yeakel, Julie Kiel. **Row 2:** Mrs. McLaughlin, Jennifer Jones, Tim Balanow, Robert White, Michelle Mestach, Jenifer Nagy.

CALL ME! Julie Kiel and Cathy Leszczewski flip through the Yellow pages to find more companies to call for advertisements. Because the *Alltold* was printed every three or four weeks, the advertisers were called regularly to check up on any revisions needed in their ads. Photo by Prestige.

now - a look at the MHS stu

WORKING TOGETHER Jennifer Yeakel and the editor of the newspaper, Emily Philotoff, work on final details of the *Alltold*. Staff members worked long hours to ensure that everything was lined up correctly and done efficiently before it was sent to the *Penny Saver* for publishing. It was later sent to students during sponsor room. Photo by Prestige.

WHO WOULD'VE GUESSED?

What do you think MANIT means?

The degrading red mark on a term paper that was to be your finest masterpiece. **JENIFER NAGY (92)**

The nuisance of waking up in the morning late with homework left to do. **EMILY PHILOTOFF (92)**

The countless times you raise your hand in class then forget your remark.
MICHELLE MESTACH (92)

*** Manit actually means the amount of work a person can do in one minute.**

The Alltold

PICK IT UP! Tim Balanow and Jennifer Jones work on their articles for an edition of the *Alltold*. Topics covered in this year's *Alltold* ranged everywhere from Valentine poems to stories about suicide. Photo by Andrea Steele.

NOT TOO BAD! Robert White reads over the *Alltold* that has just returned from printing. *Alltold* members were glad when each edition of the paper was completed. Students who ordered a yearbook were given an edition of the paper as part of their subscription. Photo by Andrea Steele.

TALENT

IT'S WHAT YOU ARE

FAST FACTS

1. ASA, shutter speed, and f - stops are set in this order.

2. Angle of view includes worm's eye view, eye level, and bird's eye view.

4. Art projects include clay sculptures, watercolor, abstract expression, dot drawings, and color collages.

5. Composition rules include rule of thirds, framing, leading lines, dominance, and subordination.

6. A photo essay is a sequence of photos that tells a story.

WRITTEN BY DAWN MAASSEL

Everyone had a talent whether great or small. At MHS every student was urged to pursue and enjoy their talents. For example, students with acting talent could be found entertaining the community with their musicals and plays, while the band and orchestra participated in contests and shows. "Being in the school orchestra helped me to enjoy and realize my talent," said cello player Dave Hutson. The marching band, pep band, and poms entertained the football and basketball crowds during sporting events. Art students learned to expand on their talents by trying new things such as sculpting, painting, and cartooning. Photography students' talents were displayed in the newspaper and yearbook and submitted to art contests across the state. The dedicated students on the *Miskodeed* and *Alltold* staffs used their talents so that others could remember their years at MHS.

Students not only practiced their talents in school, but many pursued them outside of school. Steve Hambling, a winter sport's fanatic, said, "Snowboarding and hockey were my two favorite winter sports that were not sponsored by MHS." Other talents such as dancing, Taikwondo and piano classes were just a few talents students participated in outside of school. At MHS everyone had a talent whether great or small.

ART CLUB: Front: Betty Hostetler, Stephenie Vinson, Julie Krawczyk, Amy Henderson **Row 2:** Mr. Kitkowski, Jason Mazurkiewicz, Cynthia Mahler, Jennifer Lawecki, Amy Mestach, Rich Reynolds.

SMILE PRETTY! Jen Jagerman snaps a photo for photography class. The school photographers could be found at all important school functions so that all of the events could be remembered in the *Miskodeed* and *Alltold*. Photo by Chris Atkinson.

HOW ABOUT THIS ONE? Jolene Cockey studies her negatives on the light table to find a photo to print for her second hour photography class. The school photographers spent their time taking assigned pictures and then developing and printing them in the darkroom. Photo by Kevin Cannoot.

WHO WOULD'VE GUESSED?

What do you think MINIATE means?

When a zookeeper is not a zookeeper but only a Handy-Mart checkout man. **ERIC PITCOCK (95)**

A person who likes to eat little things.
MATT VERVYNCKT (92)

A tribe of wild beasts that pinch each other in various places of the body in an artistic way, of course.
CONNIE KAYE (93)

***Miniate actually means to color with red paint.**

INK DRAWING Chris Wood works diligently on his ink drawing in his art class. Students in art class also had projects such as chalk drawings, paints, pencil sketches, and sculpting. Photo by Andrea Steele.

I WON! Betty Hostetler proudly shows off her ink drawing that won the Gold Key Award in the Scholastic Art Show. In this contest only the "A" projects competed. Art students entered into many types of contests to give them a sense of competition and confidence in their work. Photo by Andrea Steele.

RAIN OR SHINE

YOU STILL HAVE TO DO IT

WRITTEN BY MELISSA SERENO

FAST FACTS

1. This year's house is located at 1607 Vannoni Place in Reverewood. The house has 1700 sq. ft. of living space.

2. Students participate in every phase of building; they do all the physical labor.

3. Students meet at 8:15 then travel to the work site at 8:45 and work until 11:10.

4. Three credits are given for the class which lasts all morning.

5. Juniors and seniors only are accepted into the program.

Rain or shine there were certain things that had to be done. Everyone always had that one thing, whether it was feeding the dog, making dinner, or building a house.

What did rain or shine mean? Well, it meant that students had to perform their chore day in and day out, even when things got tough. It meant that the BTH students had to go to the work site in rain, fog, sleet, and snow whether they liked it or not.

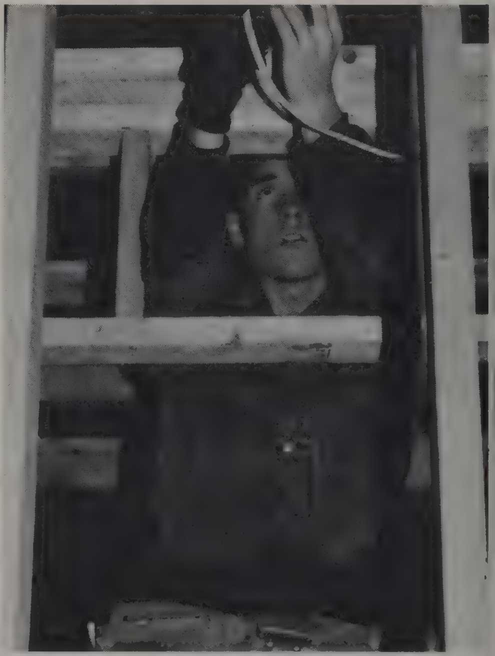
Going to work was a necessity for some students who wanted money for the weekends or had car payments to worry about. Doug Merritt (93) commented, "I worked at University Auto Wash, and I didn't really like it. I only worked there so I could have money to take my girlfriend out on the weekends."

Other students like Becky Wolf (93) enjoyed their jobs. "I worked at the Studebaker Museum, and I really like it. I was interested in the exhibits, and in this way I got to see them for free."

For some their everyday tasks were no chore at all. Most students didn't mind going to their respective sport's practice. Dan Archer (93) said, "I had football practice everyday from August to October."

Students at MHS had to do their part fun or not. That every day task taught them responsibility. Adam Mehan(95) said, "Hey, you got to do what you got to do."

BTH: L to R: Larry Irons, Greg Umbaugh, John Bently, Andy Halterman, Chris Procaccino, Jason Potter, Pat Meyers, Coby Deal, Tim Hammons, Jason Chadwell, Michael Green, Bob Parmley, Terry Schmidt, Chris Thompson.



POWER UP! Coby Deal installs one of the many light receptacles in this year's BTH house. The students went to the building site everyday at 8:45 am until 11:00 rain or shine. Photo by Matt Kurtz.

Construction
AWAKA HIGH
BUILDING TRA
Class

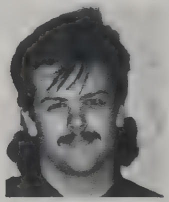
MR. HANDYMAN AT YOUR SERVICE Pat Meyers shows that construction is not just blood, sweat, and tears. Building trades offered students more than just knowledge; it gave them hands on experience. Photo by Tim Kobb.

WHO WOULD'VE GUESSED?

What do you think FETTLER means?

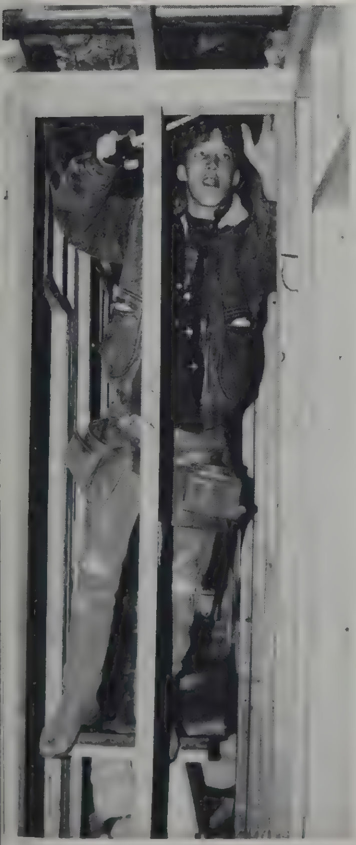
A type of fungus that grows on your eyelid.
BOB PARMLEY (93)

The square root of pi times 16.38 divided by 2.384%.
JASON CHADWELL(92)



This is what a carpenter says when he messes up.
JOHN BENTLY(92)

**** Fettler actually means one who cleans and repairs engines or machines.***



WHEW, WE'RE FINALLY DONE! The finished house waits for a family. The construction of the house lasted throughout the school year. Mr Chimel was in charge of the class.

PERFECT FIT Jason Potter carefully measures and remeasures to make sure there is no mistake. The BTH students started from scratch and did all the work themselves. Photo by Tim Kobb

LEARNING

THE KEY TO INTELLIGENCE

WRITTEN BY DAWN MAASSEL

FAST FACTS

1. COE produces the Caveman Connection and DECA sells carnations for Homecoming.

2. Heather Garner, Lisa Nierzwicki, Tina Scott and Candy Berkey participated in the state DECA conference.

3. April Davey, Jenifer Coleman, and Kelly DeCraene participated in the state COE conference.

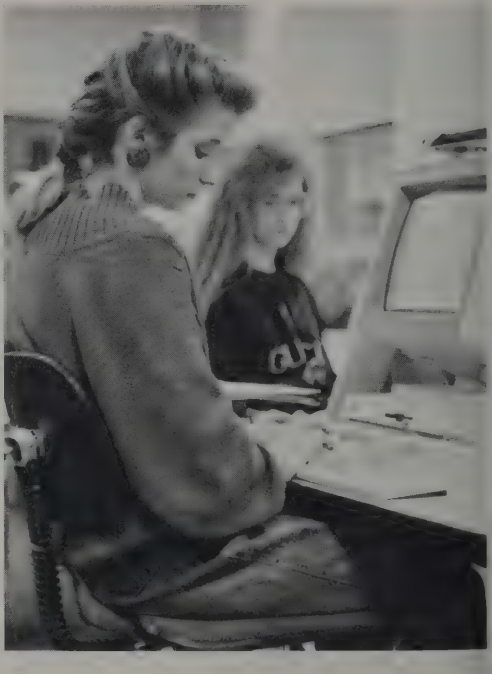
Not everyone was born with the intelligence to get a perfect score on the SAT's. That was why teachers and school were so important. Teachers helped students to find the key to each individual's intelligence.

People learned at different speeds and in different ways. For some seeing the problem helped them to remember and learn faster. For others hearing the problem was better for them. Teachers used this to aid students. For example, in a business class a teacher worked an accounting problem out on the board, talked about it, and then had the students do similar problems on their own. These things may have seemed like normal class activities and many did not even realize they actually learned something.

"What did you learn today in school?" every mother asked. The most common answer was "nothing," when actually the real answer should have been "something." The common phrase, "You learn something new everyday" was often applied here. Even if you just went over something for the second time, you were "learning" to do it better.

The way a teacher taught a student was very important. It was the way he or she taught that determined if the student learned it well or not. "The hardest thing for me to learn was Logarithmic fractions, and thanks to my teacher I finally learned how to say it," said Mary Huff (93).

COE: Front: Mrs. Annette Tomal, Carrey Clements, Carri Quimby, Dave Cook, Kelly DeCraene **Row 2:** Crystal Miller, April Davey, Melissa Shaffer, Jenifer Coleman, Stacy Likes, Leslie Wentworth, Caryn VanMatre



PUNCH IT IN! Jenifer Murdick checks to make sure she is typing the letter correctly for her Word Processing II class. Students in word processing learned how to type business letters and reports so that in the future students were ready for the real world of business. Photo by Andrea Steele.

TYPE AWAY! Debbie Thomas uses her business skills to type a letter in her computer applications class. A prerequisite to get into this class was keyboarding. Business classes were provided to help students in their careers in the future. Photo by Andrea Steele.

WHO WOULD'VE GUESSED?

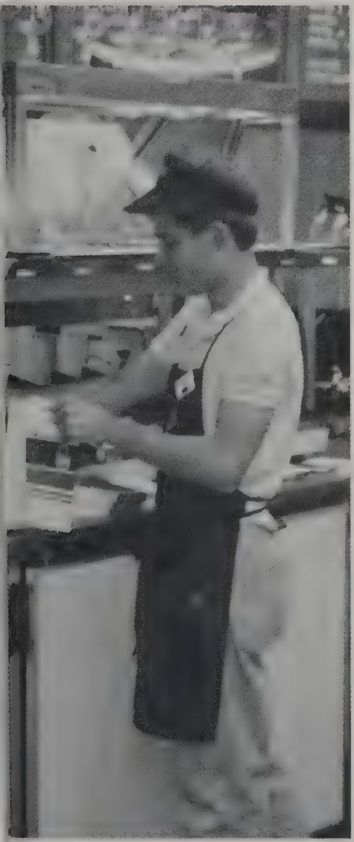
What do you think KLUDGE means?

All the applications businesses throw away because the applicants sound like idiots.
WILLIAM WHITE (93)

A boss of the fudge factory who's name is Mr. Kludge.
AARON FEYOS (95)

A Jamaican hair style.
JUSTIN THOMPSON (94)

*** Kludge actually means an improvised patch-up in computer software.**



DECA Front: Lisa Nierzwicki, Tina Scott, Julie Dominiack, Candy Berkey **Row 2:** Mr. Robertson, Kerri Lower, Tracey Dermody, Heather Garner **Row 3:** Scott Chudsicki, Mike Stoll, Donna Olivier, Randy Mason, Geordie Mitchell

THANK YOU! Randy Mason helps an Arby's customer and enjoys his DECA job. Students in DECA left school early to go to their jobs. This taught them more about business and life outside of school. Many MHS students worked at fast food restaurants and were customers at them as well. Photo by Mr. Robertson.

ORAL

REPORTS

DREADED BUT NECESSARY

WRITTEN BY DAWN MAASSEL

FAST FACTS

These novels are read:

9th grade - *The Good Earth, Great Expectations*

10th grade - *Huck Finn, To Kill a Mockingbird*

11th grade - *Tale of Two Cities, Animal Farm*

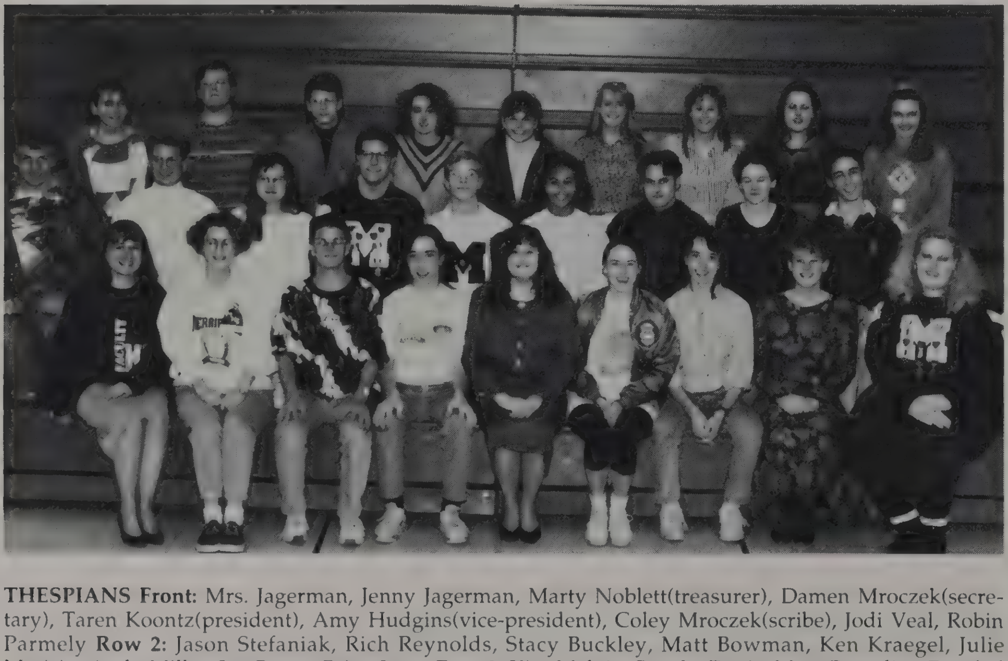
12th grade - *The Odyssey, Hamlet, The Story of Philosophy*

As you quickly glanced up, a sea of faces stared back at you. Your palms started to sweat and red blotchy marks appeared all over your face. You talked as fast as possible, rushed through your report and took your seat. Finally, you breathed easy.

For many, oral book reports could be a nightmarish experience. Laura Stuff (93) commented, "I hated oral book reports. They made me really nervous." Getting up in front of peers was nerve wracking for many, but Joe Riffle (93) disagreed. "My reports were always perfect; I didn't worry."

Not only were oral book reports scary, they were also very embarrassing experiences. Taren Koontz (92) said, "My most embarrassing speech was when I had to borrow a play costume because I had forgotten to dress up for my speech."

For people who had problems with oral book reports, speech classes were offered. In speech class students were required to give a speech about once a week. This experience helped many boost up their self confidence and be more equipped to give an oral book report in their English class. In most English classes students on the average gave two oral reports each year. Some teachers required students to dress up while other students gave their reports into a tape recorder. This definately took care of the oral book report blues!



THESPIANS Front: Mrs. Jagerman, Jenny Jagerman, Marty Noblett(treasurer), Damen Mroczek(secretary), Taren Koontz(president), Amy Hudgins(vice-president), Coley Mroczek(scribe), Jodi Veal, Robin Parmely **Row 2:** Jason Stefaniak, Rich Reynolds, Stacy Buckley, Matt Bowman, Ken Kraegel, Julie Marisin, Andy Miller, Jen Boyer, Brian Long **Row 3:** Kim Melvin, Brooks Davis, Marc Bonadies, Raychel Foster, Courtney Elmrick, Courtney Elmrick, Amber Mahoney, Heather O'Keefe, Laura Culver, Yevette Robinson

HOW ABOUT THIS ONE? Stephanie Murdick chooses the right non-fiction book for her English book report. Many students were found in the library during their study halls looking for a book that met all the requirements. Some of the books had to be written by an American author or a British author. Photo by Jen Jagerman.

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HELP, WE ARE STUCK IN THE LIBRARY, AND WE CAN'T GET OUT! Or so it seemed for English students who were stuck writing research papers during their junior and senior years. Top: Dan Adams, Ryan Balmer, Andy Roberts, Brian Sackowski Bottom: Matt Mammolenti, Josh Heckathorn, Rob Richez. Photo by Julie Evans.

WHO WOULD'VE GUESSED?

What do you think BASTA means?

It is a new spaghetti at Little Caesars. It's called Basta Basta! **BRYAN MILLER (94)**

A word used instead of pasta so you don't spit on anyone when you say the "P." **BEN KRESS (93)**

When you eat at Taco Bell, it's the stuff that falls out of the taco. **BOB MODOS (94)**

**** Basta actually means to shout "stop" in a Shakespearean play.***

THREE'S COMPANY! Carrie Morris, Stacy Parakowski, and Jessica Signorino work together on their English worksheet. Working in groups taught students cooperation. This activity was allowed by many teachers even though at times the students got a little out of hand. Photo by Julie Evans.

ORAL REPORTS Tony Bultinck stands at the podium in Mrs. Meilner's English 8A class to explain his research paper. After research papers were handed in, each student was required to give a short speech about what they learned from their research. Photo by Chris Atkinson.

HOLA`

SAYING HELLO AROUND THE WORLD

WRITTEN BY AMY GRAUEL

FAST FACTS

1. The clubs take a hayride at Bendix Woods.
2. French classes sing Christmas carols on the television announcements.
3. SHARK means SHH - Hark.
4. Students are given foreign language names to use throughout the duration of the class such as Sebastian, Roberto, Hans, Sophia, Phillipe, Santiago, and Burrito.
5. Field trips are arranged to Japan and Germany.

At the turn of the century, America was starting to come alive. Americans were beginning to invent new machinery to make their lives easier. Immigrants were flocking to the U. S. striving to learn English so that they could live a productive life. Now, just under a century later, the role of the language has reversed. Foreign countries have played an active part in the lives of every American. Everything from automobiles to toys have been manufactured by foreign companies. The knowledge of a foreign language has been of extreme importance to every American. It allowed them the ability to communicate to people of other countries. Even being able to say, "Hello," was a good ice breaker.

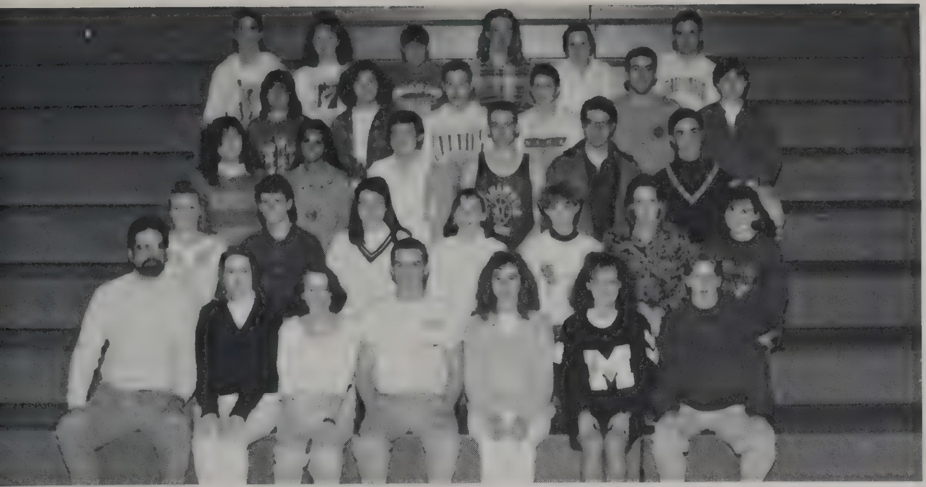
Alex Baiz (93) stated, "I think tha learning a foreign language was important, especially if you planned on goin to a foreign country. It is courteous anc it also would help you to get around."

Many people felt the same way. Mar Huff (93) stated, "Being able to communicate with a foreign person could hel with whatever you were trying t accomplish, such as a business meeting Even a little knowledge about the language could get the idea across."

The simplest knowledge about a language, other than English, can help person go a long way.

FRENCH CLUB Front: L. Dahlin, K. Klaer, B. Wolfe, J. Evans, A. Graham, M. Hallam, T. Karnes, R. Rulli, C. Iden, C. Stebbins, J. Marshall. **Row 2:** B. Dipert, M. Brown, S. Cabanaw, E. Burdette, T. Wright, M. Pregel, A. Stillson, M. Grudzinski, T. Lisi, A. Eiswald. **Row 3:** A. Smith, T. Brewer, A. Webber, L. Galasso, A. Stone, S. Gamble, D. Humes, M. Gorny, C. Wolford, C. Groen. **Row 4:** K. Howland, S. Cowger, B. McClain, B. Buraczewski, H. Addington, R. Molnar, L. Troup, A. Hoogland, A. McKay. **Row 5:** C. Leszczewski, D. Enright, S. Narayan, C. Clark, Mr. Badry, G. Matthias, J. Cook, K. Stebbins.

TAKING A STAB! Matt Bowman uses both hands attempt to cut a frozen ice cream cake. This cake was on one out of the many desserts served at the foreign langua picnic. Students brought in salads, desserts, and casserol for this club get-together in October at Merrifield Park.



GERMAN CLUB: Front: Mr. Frazier, Missy Sereno, Dawn Maassel, Chad Clayton, Stacy Beard, Krissy Hearon, Ben Kress. **Row 2:** Amy Grauel, Marc Bonadies, Julie Kronewitter, Pamm Kraegel, Danielle DeCook, Aimee Graham, Jennifer Townsend. **Row 3:** Taren Koontz, Anita Chaudhari, Dave Bottorf, Dave Mahaffey, Matt Bowman, Brian Long. **Row 4:** Jennifer Zellers, Carmen Nickel, Scott Founds, Todd DeCook, Darren Acrey, Amy Ankrom. **Row 5:** Brent Roets, Robbin Emmons, Max Eby, Jenny Brown, Rachel Mast, Bob Founds.

SPANISH CLUB: Front: Candy Bryant, Cheryl Koelsch, Bret Reasor, Sherry Colwell, Swati Chaudahary, Kim Minnick, Carrie Stone, Sandy Major. **Row 2:** Nikki Hibschman, Jennifer Stefaniak, Cindy Porter, Carmen Pitcock, Suzanne Siatkowski, Laura Culver, Tina Colwell, Julie Keil. **Row 3:** Yevette Robinson, Amy Sarros, Leslie Tomkiewicz, Carrie Koontz, Max Eby, Emily Philtof, Jennifer Boyer. **Row 4:** Chris Delinski, Lori Treat, Jason Mazurkiewicz, Jessica Pittenger, Carey Morris, Kim Cramer, Robin Parmely. **Row 5:** Jenny Lawecki, Scott Dolezal, Shannon Thompson, Tim Sterzic, Courtney Elmerick, Ann Zender, Liberty Simpson, Amy Mestach.

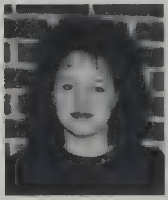
APANESE CLUB: Front: Mrs. Raffelock (sponsor), Stephanie Artusi (secretary), Jenifer Nagy (Treasurer), ristin Lee (President), Anne VanBruaene (Vice President). **Row 2:** William White, Joe Velleman, Jaison Geren, teve Whetstone, Penny Hagerty, Robbin Emmons, Andrea Ludwig, Karen DeLaurelle, Jennifer Russo. **Row 3:** ric Demeter, Jonathon Kort, Karen Roberts, Michelle Young, Stacey Yeakel, Caryn Wukovits, Karen Perrotto, ephanie Hubler. **Row 4:** Jacob Ewald, Adam Meeham, Laura Eley, Max Eby, Justin Thompson, Sara Quam, nnifer Artusi, Holly Sante, Lora Rankin.

WHO WOULD'VE GUESSED?

What do you think Netsuke means?

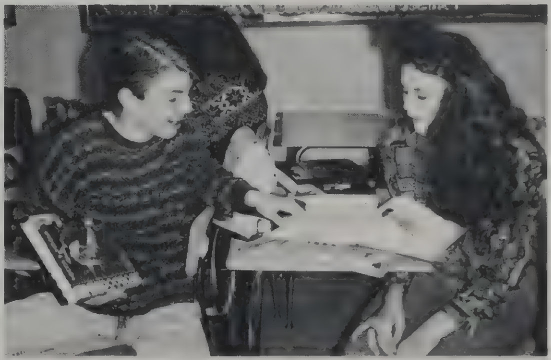
It's what the Japanese say when they jump out from behind a tree to scare you. **Teresa Windsor (93)**

A net used to catch suke in. **Chad Clayton (92)**



It means "We're clobbering the American economy!" **Robbin Emmons (93)**

****Netsuke actually means a wooden Japanese button.***



GRACIAS! Keri Lanchsweerdt thanks Chuck Correll for helping her understand a Spanish assignment. Besides homework, students also played games to help them understand the language better. Photo by Julie Evans.

FIELD TRIPS

A FUN WAY OF LEARNING

WRITTEN BY AMY GRAUEL

FAST FACTS

1. Focus English attended *Macbeth* at ND.
2. Students conduct independent research at ND, IU, and Bethel.
3. Biology classes grow bacteria and use antiseptics to kill them.
4. English students study Chaucer and dress up as characters from the *Canterbury Tales.*

Everyone remembers their first visit to the zoo with their grade school class. Although the students always thought of that as a free day from school, it actually was a learning experience. The students learned about animals and their behaviors. Even at the high school level, field trips were a great learning experience for students. High school students took trips to colleges and museums. The colleges opened the minds of students to different environments that they might choose to live in during their college years. The museums taught students about a wide range of things from space to ancient animals. Field trips gave students a break from the normal routine of school everyday at 8:15, while at the same time, still learning a lot of information that they didn't know before. The actual hands-on experience enlightened students, because the information was delivered in a more exciting way than the normal classroom lecture. Anita Chaudhari said, "Field trips allowed students to learn in a fun way and still get a break from school!" Most students at MHS agreed with Chaudhari. Field trips were a fun way for students to learn things, even if it was just the settings of certain colleges. Even if the information learned seemed irrelevant, it actually wasn't. Anything that a student learned on a field trip was useful and always long remembered.

HARD AT WORK Bob Founds takes time to complete a math assignment in his focus math class. Students spent extra time reading and discussing difficult assignments in Miss Flora's math class. Students excelled in skills necessary to focus math. Photo by Jodi Veal.

TAKING A BREAK Sherry Cowger sits for a few minutes in Mrs. Ross English class. After a long hour of work, students loved to take a few minut to pose for a picture or relax. Photo by Jodi Veal.

TAKING A LOOK Tara Wright looks through her history book in U. S. perspectives class. Mr. Beelhler's class took essay tests on the information that they learned in class. Students also did a report on the topic of their choice, up to the Civil War. Photo by Julie Brackevelt.

WHO WOULD'VE GUESSED?

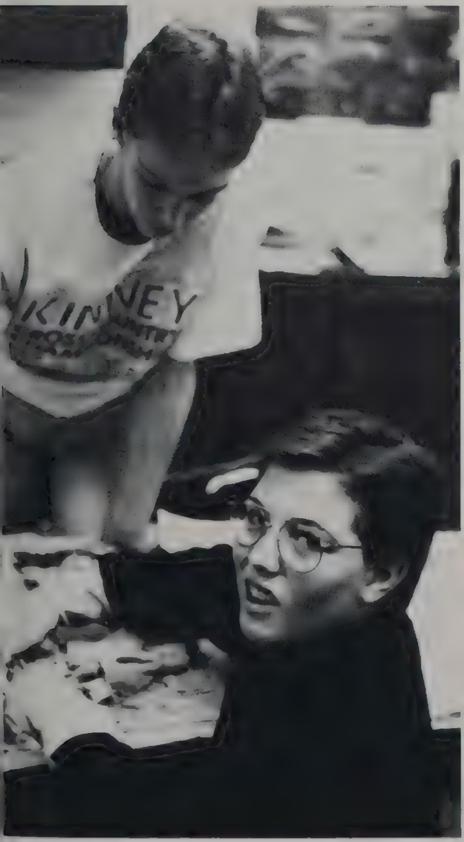
What do you think AEGROTAT means?

It's the South African curly haired sloth that preys on fuzzy coconuts. **MARC BONADIES (93)**

It's what my brother does when he is around me. **CINDY MAHLER (93)**

When you're proud of something you've grown in your garden, you say "A gro tat!" **DAVID HUTSON (93)**

*** Aegrotat actually means a degree given to a student who is too sick to write exams.**



DEBATE TEAM Marty Noblett, Robin Borr (coach), Rich Fowler, Jennifer Freed.

THIS IS BETTER THAN IT LOOKS! Jeremy Padgett(top), and Don Rosenbaum(bottom) examine this extremely dissected shark. Inspite of the offensive odor of the sharks, the students spent many hours learning the parts of the shark. Photo by Julie Evans.

FITNESS

HOW TO STAY IN SHAPE

WRITTEN BY MELISSA SERENO

FAST FACTS

1. Body systems, major bone structures, and specialized areas of medicine are memorized.

2. CPR students learn the importance of asking, "Baby, baby, are you OK?"

3. Three no-dresses are allowed in gym until detention is assigned.

What classified a physically fit person? Was it the guy with the biggest muscles or the girl with the smallest waist? Everyone had their own idea about how a fit person should look. Physical fitness entailed more than just making students look good. It taught them how to be healthy and how to stay in good shape.

There were many ways for students at MHS to keep fit. Some students kept in shape with sports and others chose to keep in shape with their own excercise programs. Students chose to lift weights, to do aerobics, and to run. Students picked things they enjoyed doing. Surveys showed that students gave up on their fitness programs if they chose things that they didn't like doing regularly.

When asked if he regularly worked out, David Perkins (92) responded, "Yes, I worked out at home two or three times a week. I lifted weights because they were the quickest way for me to get in shape."

Some students like Naomi Tofthagen (93) liked to do more than one thing to keep in shape. Tofthagen replied, " I liked to lift weights and swim. That was why I joined Powerhouse Gym."

Whatever method students used to keep in shape, everyone made sure they had fun while they were doing it. Maybe Jessica Shroff (93) summed it up best, "I liked to stay in shape like everyone else, but if it wasn't any fun, then why bother?"

I FEEL BETTER NOW. Rachel Harris and Tammy Barrett practice making bandages on Jamey Jodway. Those who took Health I learned how to apply a tourniquet and sling. Photo by Julie Evans.

WHAT FORM ! A. J. Fowler follows through on his swing while playin handball. Students in advanced P.E. competed in tournaments to test the newly learned skill. Photo by Jenny Jagerman.

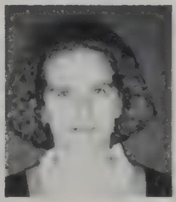
SLAM ! Brandon Chizum pounds the ball over the net during a volleyball game in the pool. Students in P. E. were often given free time at the end of class to practice skills. Photo by Matt Kurtz.

WHO WOULD'VE GUESSED?

What do you think AXILLA means?

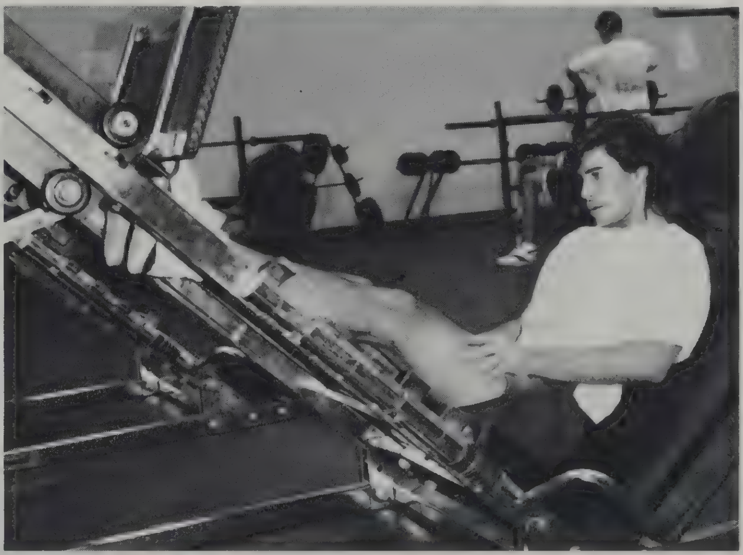
The loose skin under your elbows.
RANDA SHIELDS (94)

A female name that coincides with Axel.
JENNI TOWNSEND(94)



I have that bone!
CHRIS REDMAN(94)

***Axilla actually means an armpit.**



PUMP IT UP. Tony Pabon lifts weights in advanced P.E. Students went to the weight room several times a week to develop their own fitness programs. Students were required to take P.E. I before taking advanced P.E. Photo by Julie Evans.

HOLE IN ONE Christina Fleming and Christina Bella practice their swings. Freshman learned the rules of golf during a six week unit during the first semester. They were tested on putting and driving. Photo by Tony Amador.

FOOD

MHS IS COOKING

WRITTEN BY MELISSA SERENO

FAST FACTS

1. Pizza, lasagna, cookies, and bread are cooked.
2. Foods III holds a lunchtime tea room for teachers and parents. A full meal is served, and invitations are sent out.
3. Nightgowns, sweatshirts, handbags, skirts, shirts, and dresses are created in sewing.
4. Mock weddings are performed in family living. Some people are married several times!
5. Family living sponsors a day care for area children.

Black smoke poured out of the oven. The smoke alarm blarred as a burnt supper was pulled from the oven. Sound familiar?

Cooking was a skill not all students mastered. When asked what her worst experience with cooking was, Taresa Goebel (93) replied, "One time when I was making grilled cheese, I burnt the bread on both sides and the cheese still wasn't melted!"

Marty Noblett (92) said, "I am not a chef. I tried to make Rice-A-Roni once, and it ended up foaming over the pan and onto the floor."

Fortunately, some people had better experiences with food. Chris Hoogland (93) could prepare gourmet dishes such as crown rack of lamb. Hoogland said, "Cooking was easy if you followed the recipe."

When asked what food she prepared most often, Stephenie Vinson (93) replied, "I cooked macaroni and cheese all the time because it was quick and easy."

Others, like Christie Amador (93), prefered toast. "I liked toast because it was pretty hard to mess up!" Some students like Tony Sereno simply replied, "I did not cook."

Whether you were born with a flare for cooking or not, it was a valuable skill to know. Everyone had to eat!

I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU MAN AND WIFE. Jeannie Green and Tony Hillebrand play the happy bride and groom. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Gibson and was held in the all-purpose room. Photo by Dawn Ridenour.

WE ARE GATHERED HERE TODAY. Stacy Parakowski and Geordi Mitchell stand in attendance during a mock wedding. The ceremony taugh students what was involved in planning and actually carrying out a weddin Photo by Dawn Ridenour.

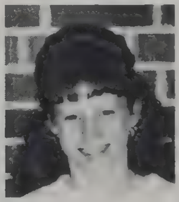
SELF ESTEEM Lorelee Smith and Karen Hestad thank Tracy Jacobs, visiting from Ivy Tech, for speaking to their family living class. A way to achieve a positive self image was to become the person you greatly admired. Photo by Tony Amador.

WHO WOULD'VE GUESSED?

What do you think BALBRIGGEN means?

It's a guy's girdle.
WINDI PEREZ (94)

The little fuzzy balls that get stuck on your sweaters.
SHERRY COLWELL (93)



A pair of bellbottoms with a pleated waist.
JILL YORK (93)

*** Balbriggen actually means a cotton material used to make underwear.**

DO I HAVE EVERYTHING YET? Amy Youngs gathers the ingredients for a tasty dish in home economics class. Students prepared everything from cookies in Foods I to Viennese breakfast cakes in Foods IV.

YUMMY! Kathleen Carlo samples her work. Lasagna and most foods were made one day and eaten the next. Students in Foods II bought a commercial food, then made one themselves, and compared the tastes.

FIX IT

HOW HANDY ARE YOU?

WRITTEN BY DAWN MAASSEL

FAST FACTS

1. Projects in woods class include paper towel and napkin holders, bookcases, plant stands, gun cabinets, cedar chests and vanities.

2. Students disassemble a one cylinder engine then reassemble it and make it run in power mechanics.

3. Auto cad is a computer design class that brings life to a flat sheet of paper.

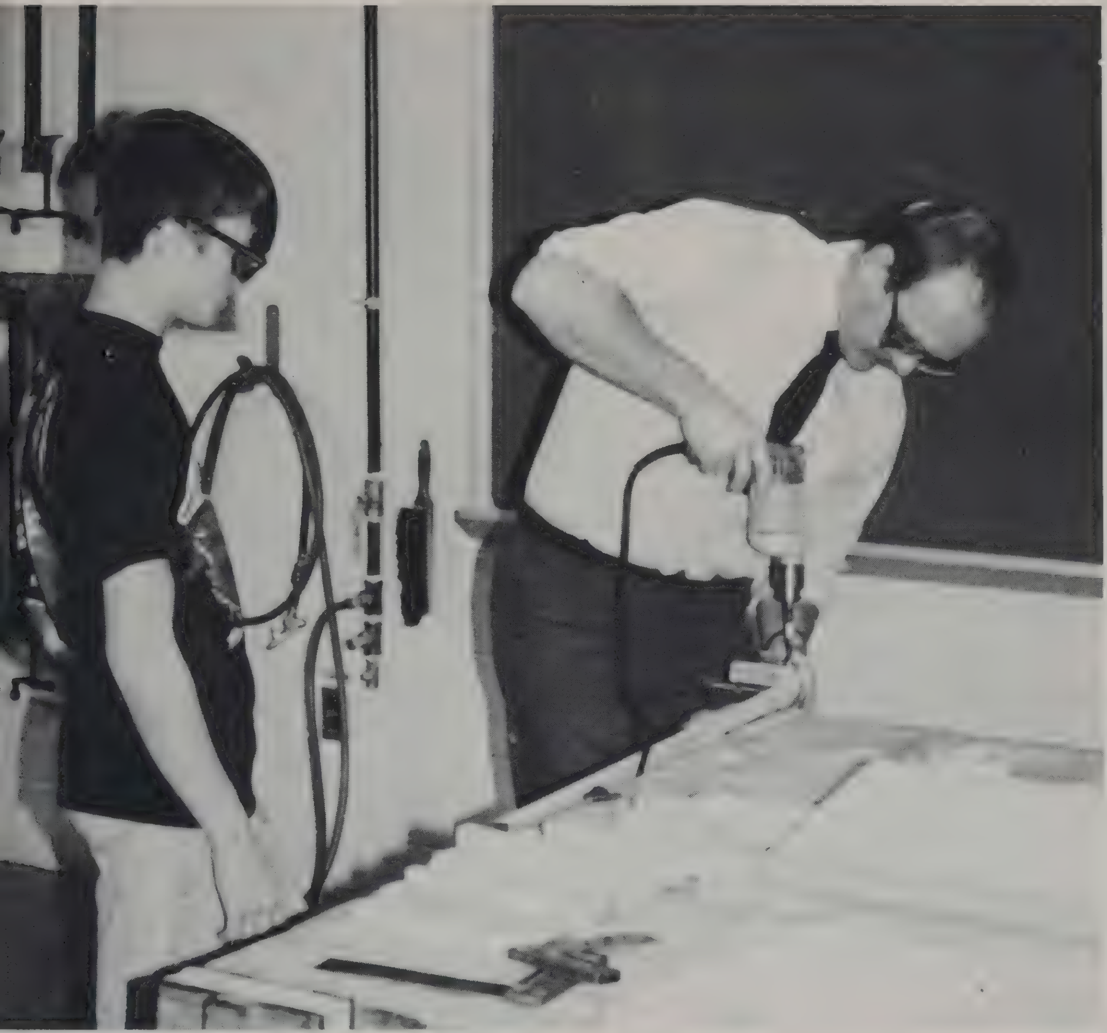
4. Students in print shop typeset the memo pads and business cards used by the school system.

Little gauges, screws, and wires laid all over the kitchen table. Maybe fixing the toaster all by yourself was not such a good idea after all. Many students at MHS had the talent to fix things such as toasters while others were not so lucky. These students learned, practiced, and sharpened their talents in industrial art classes, auto shop, and building trades.

The popular show "Home Improvement" was about Tim Allen, a stand up comedian in real life, who had a fix-it show along with his assistant Al. Tim always seemed to be making mistakes while Al always corrected him and did everything right. Ben Kress (93), like Al, seemed to have a certain talent for fixing cars and always being right. "I changed my brake pads and fixed a couple of engine problems on my car without having to go to the shop." For many, finding the oil dispenser can create a problem. On the other hand, there were those who could fix anything, but always ended up making a mess in the process. Brian Seltzer (93) said, "Once I wanted to see what the inside of a T.V. looked like, and I ruined it." Although many had the talent to fix things, most didn't. If we all had the talent to fix things, we would no longer have the need for auto mechanics, plumbers, electricians, carpenters, or even the Maytag man.

ROUNDING OUT THE EDGES Brian Schemahorn shapes the doors for his china cabinet with the router. After each door was shaped correctly, glass was put into them. Every part of each individual project required patience and dedication. Photo by Rob Richez.

SHAPE IT UP! Ray Lacey shapes a piece of wood on the lathe which will miraculously turn into a table leg. Many different types of machines such as the bansaw, router, and drill were used in the making of students' projects. Photo by Rob Richez.



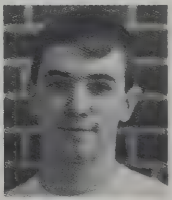
EASY AS ONE, TWO, THREE! Mr. Horban teaches Mike Gann how easy working the drill can be if it is done correctly. At first students required some help, but soon everyone knew how to work in the shop area safely and efficiently. Photo by Rob Richez.

WHO WOULD'VE GUESSED?

What do you think DARBY means?

A new type of sandwich for the lunch room.
MIKE SHIVELY (93)

A plowing tool used to turn over cow manure.
STEVE STANDRIDGE (93)



A filter on some space ship.
RYAN FLOWERS (93)

***** Darby actually means a workman's tool used to plaster walls.**

SMOOTH IT! Seth Hemminger slowly sands a decorative frame that will later have a mirror put into it for his woodworking class project. Machines could not always be used in Woods I; hands on experience was also required. Photo by Rob Richez.

CAREFUL NOW! Dan Nilles concentrates on cutting out his General Woods I project on the bansaw. Many machines in the workshop were dangerous and students had to be very careful and never forget to wear their goggles. Photo by Rob Richez.

T. V.

OUR FAVORITE PASTIME

WRITTEN BY MELISSA SERENO

FAST FACTS

1. A Mass Media I requirement is to create a magazine consisting of five interviews, four feature stories, an editorial, and specialized ads.

2. Mass Media II students learn to operate all aspects of film production, create a video of their choice using a story board, and film and edit a commercial for a product they invent.

3. The *USA Today* is used as a supplement to class assignments.

In 1884 an invention was made that changed the course of the world, the television set. However, the T. V. wasn't made in one day. A series of inventions led up to its development. In 1974 a census read that 79% of American households had a T. V. In the households of 1992 it's higher. Guy Meixel (93) said, "We had six T. V.'s. There was about one in every room."

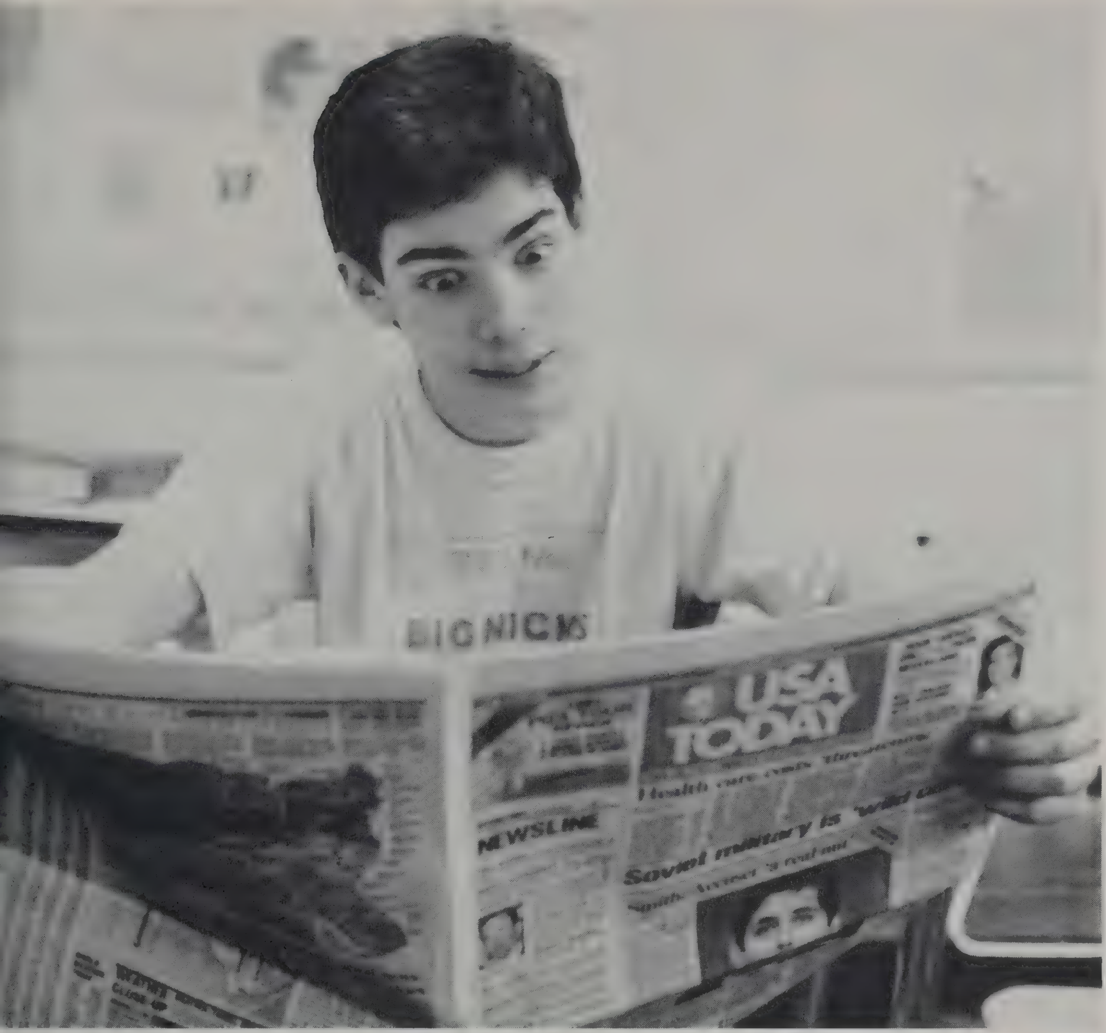
A lot of shows were on T. V., but inevitably a few seemed to be liked more than others. *Home Improvement*, *Saturday Night Live*, and *Beverly Hills 90210* were among the favorites. Comedies were liked more than dramas or mysteries. Yevette Robinson (93) had this to say, "When I watched T. V. I wanted to see something that was going to make me laugh, not cry!"

Who said cartoons were just for kids? Students at MHS didn't consider themselves too grown-up for a couple of favorites like *Dark Wing Duck* and *Ren and Stimpy*. Why did Americans watch so much T. V. ? The response was for entertainment or finding out what was happening in the world. Tracy Ludington had his own theory, "I watched T. V. because it passed the time when I was bored."

The stars were also a big attraction. Students tuned in every week to see what was going to happen to their favorite characters. Whatever the reasons for tuning in were, one thing was clear, T. V. was here to stay.

WHAT'S THAT SMELL? Lisa Starrett and Denise Stabrowski go fishing. Karen Roberts and Mary Hein hold up the boat while Shelly Buraczewski looks on. This commercial for deodorant was just one fun activity created in Mass Media II class. Photo by Julie Evans.

HMMM .... Where is that ad? Heather Banghart searches for the perfect ad to cut out and plaster onto paper. This was only one of the many entertaining projects assigned in Mass Media. Photo by Miss Nelson.



NEAT-O Dave Wezeman skims through the *USA Today*. The newspaper was delivered to the Mass Media class every Wednesday without fail. Learning was fun, especially when the People Page was available. Photo by Miss Nelson

WHO WOULD'VE GUESSED?

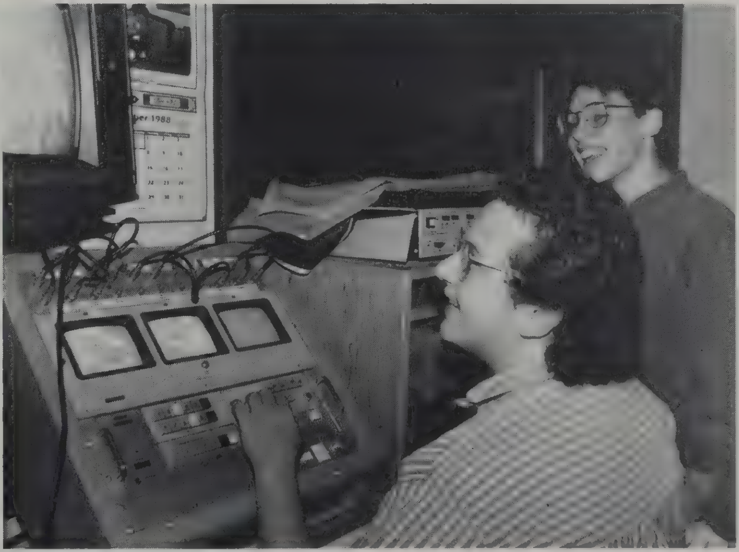
What do you think BALOP means?

A another word for *bear* on the ISTEP tests. **GRAHAM MATTHEWS (93)**

The Bohemian Mudskippers mating call. **RANDALL HOFFER (94)**

It's the final lap of sheep racing. **JULIE BRACKEVELT (94)**

****Balop actually means a device used as a background for T.V. or movie settings.***



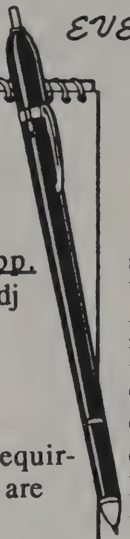
IT IS MAGIC Morning announcements would not be as "hip" as they are without the Special Effects Generator. Thanks to Shawn Slaven and Aaron DeCoker the students of MHS can watch high tech announcements. Photo by Prestige .

GOOD MORNING, MHS! Ken Kraegel reports the agenda of the day on the morning announcements. Rain or shine, sleet or hail, Ken fought his way to school just for us. Good job, Ken.

TESTS

EVERY STUDENTS' NIGHTMARE

WRITTEN BY AMY GRAUEL



FAST FACTS

1. SOH - CAH - TOA means:

$\sin = \frac{\text{opp.}}{\text{hyp}}$ $\cos = \frac{\text{adj.}}{\text{hyp}}$ $\tan = \frac{\text{opp.}}{\text{adj}}$

2. *No Work - No Credit* is a famous math slogan.

3. Two years of math are required to graduate. Four years are recommended for college.

4. Tables in the back of books include logarithms, square roots, and multiplication tables. Also, answers to questions are found.

Remember this? It began with the slight nervous shaking of your hands. When the teacher entered the room, your pulse started to pound. It was the last few minutes before a big test. Everyone at MHS had to at one time or another take a test. Some students found tests quite easy, while others dreaded them. In either case, the test needed to be taken.

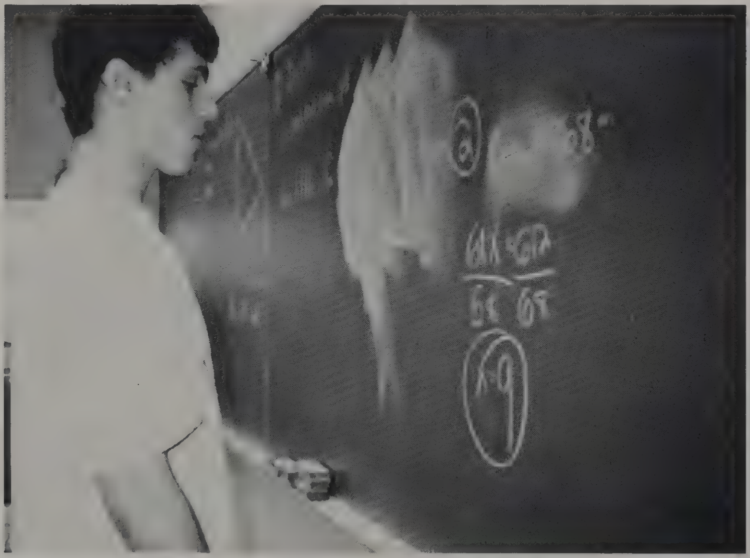
Everyone experienced different feelings before a big test. Dan Monroe (93) said, "The last few minutes before a big test were like trying to remember everything you've ever learned in a split second."

Andrew Murray (93) stated that the only thing that he thought about before a big test was, "Why hadn't I studied more for this test?"

Krissy Hearon (92) stated, "Studying didn't help me. Either I knew it or I didn't."

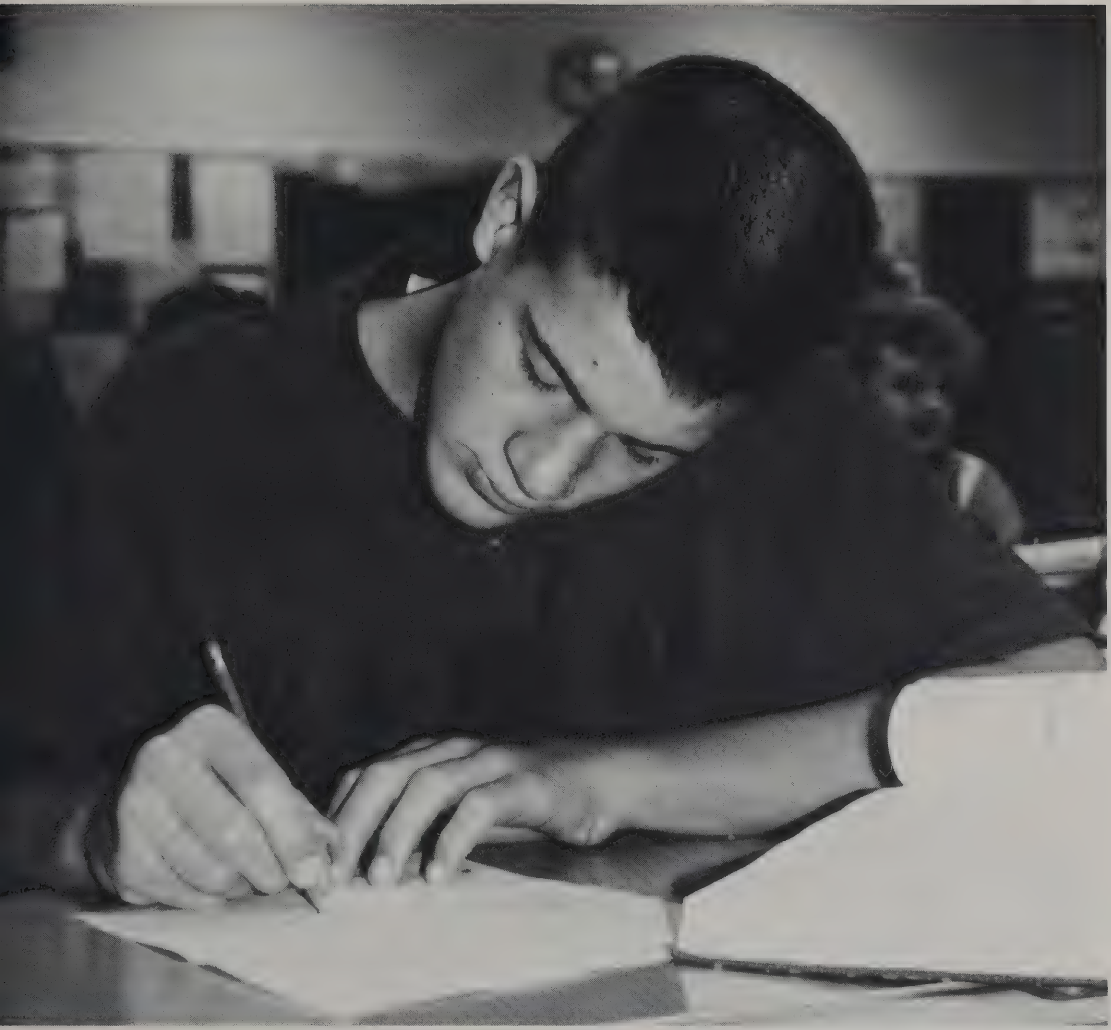
On the other hand, Kristi Starkweather, (92) said, "I studied with the radio on; otherwise, I got bored and couldn't study any more."

Despite the desperate pleas from students, teachers at MHS continued to give out tests. Although this seemed hopeless, it wasn't. Students began to realize that if teachers didn't have tests, then students might actually have to do their homework in order to get enough points to pass the course.



DING DING DING! Aaron Buras figures out the right solution to his algebra problem. Intro-algebra students, along with almost all other math classes, worked on the board so that all students, both at their seat and at the board could learn by doing. Photo by Andrea Steele.

GET BUSY! Eddie Grove expands Vernon Freet's mind by demonstrating his special algebra techniques. Students who didn't understand all of the math problems received help from friends, teachers, and special student tutors. Photo by Andrea Steele.



IN DEEP CONCENTRATION, Brad DeVault busily works at finishing up his geometry homework. Although many students begged for no homework, teachers felt that it was necessary for them to completely understand the work. So homework was usually given out every night. Photo by Julie Evans.

WHO WOULD'VE GUESSED?

What do you think TRORK means?

A dork in training.
ANDREW MURRAY (93)

One of those math things that made you go, "Hmmm."
RICH FOWLER (93)

The kind of math problem that made Mr. Clason's face get red and the V on his forehead magically appear.
TARA WRIGHT (93)

**** trork actually means a measurement of one quart.***

COMPUTER WHIZ Nathan Fain tries desperately to impress everyone by typing with a perfect style. Typing was an important fundamental in Mr. Scheu's computer programming class. Many other skills, including the understanding of specific programming techniques and the ability to use those techniques were essential. Photo by Jolene Cockey.

THINK QUICK! Chuckie Turley stares intensely at his homework paper hoping that the right answer will jump out at him. As with many students, board work sometimes caused short amnesia spells. Photo by Andrea Steele.

PLANNING

IT CAN MAKE YOU OR BREAK YOU

WRITTEN BY AMY GRAUEL

FAST FACTS

1. A "B" average in English is a requirement for being on staff.
2. The development of a theme concept gives the book personality and direction in the coverage of events and programs.
3. Students are evaluated on ideas, cooperation, responsibility, and quality and quantity of work.

Planning was an essential part of any organized and efficient lifestyle. Planning was used in the simplest tasks like preparing for school or other things like organizing the yearboook. A plan had to be made to know when to get up in the morning, to know when to do the homework that was assigned, and even to know when to eat. If the student hadn't planned these things, they may not have finished them. Every student tried to plan their day as much as possible, but they didn't always do what they had planned. Talking about her section of the yearbook, Dawn Maassel (93) said, "No matter how much I planned, problems still arose!" Other students at MHS also agreed with her. Gwen Matthias (93) said that she didn't do what she planned either. But her reasons were slightly different from that of Maassel's. She said, "I had too many other obligations, so I couldn't always do what I had planned!"

Although many students agreed that they couldn't always do what they had planned, some actually did keep up with all of their plans.

Even though planning was a part of the everyday life for every student, they tried to get out of it. Even the easiest things, such as making a date for the weekend, or going to a game on Friday, took the skill of planning.

MISKODEED: Front: Julie Evans, Michelle Hallam, Heather Phebus, Katie Delinski (Editor-in-Chief), Anne Thomas, Andrea Steele, Andy Roberts. **Row 2:** Angie Stillson, Alana Cockey, Carrie Koontz, Tony Amador, Jason Mazurkiewicz, Chris Delinski, Carmen Pitcock. **Row 3:** Miss Nelson, Dawn Maassel, Amy Grauel, Missy Sereno, Trisha Karnes, David Amacher, Lynn Galasso. Photo by Prestige.

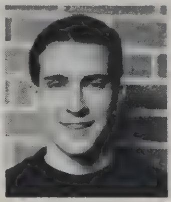
SETTING IT UP. Katie Delinski spreads out all o her photos and tries to decide which ones are col orful and spirited enough for the opening sectio of the yearbook. As editor-in-chief, Delinski was i charge of the opening and closing of the book an making sure the entire book was done correctl Photo by Andrea Steele.

TRYING TO FIT IT IN. Anne Thomas tries to organize all of the ads for the advertisement section of the yearbook. Thomas was in charge of selling, designing, and collecting the money for the ads. Along with all of that work, Thomas worked with the computers on the index section of the yearbook. Photo by Andrea Steele.

WHO WOULD'VE GUESSED?

What do you think FLUCTUSTRESS means?

Too much stress from plucking feathers off a chicken.
DAWN KOZLOWSKI (93)

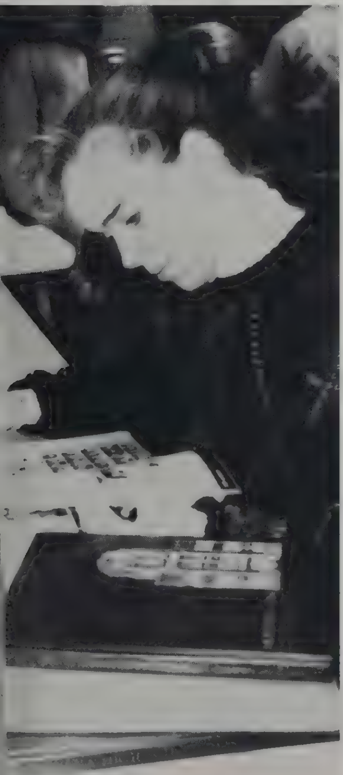


To tear up everything you are working on because it isn't turning out right. **CHRIS DELINSKI (93)**

When someone is stressed out and punches someone.
ALANA COCKEY (93)

****Fluctustress actually means an editing mark that looks like a squiggle.***

LOUNGING AROUND. Although no one ever dared to lounge around first hour, Lynn Galasso and Jason Mazurkiewicz relax on the floor for a quick break after finishing part of their layouts. An original layout had to be drawn for each page of the yearbook, not to mention the number of times that each one had to be redone because of mistakes. Photo by Julie Evans.



THUMBING THROUGH. Carrie Koontz examines old yearbooks from MHS and other area school yearbooks to find new ideas for the sophomore section this year. The *Miskodeed* staff traveled to Harvey, Illinois, where many more ideas from yearbooks were found. Photo by Anne Thomas.

MUSIC

ROCKING TO THE BEAT

WRITTEN BY MELISSA SERENO

FAST FACTS

1. Sherry Colwell received a first place in the solo division at a state contest.

2. Ben Kress, Gary Vincent, and Matt Anderson received a first place at State in their trio division.

3. Dawn Kozlowski, Karen DeLaurelle, and Laura Culver received a first place at State in their trio division.

4. Students march in the Memorial Day Parade; sell sausage, cheese, and candy; and take a trip to Cedar Point every year.

Whether people were sitting in their cars or sitting in their rooms, the result was the same when the radio played. The toes started to tap, heads started to bob, and the singing began. These things were uncontrollable. Jill York (93) said, "When the radio's playing, I just have to sing."

Different kinds of music evoked different kinds of reactions. While country music may not have agreed with some, to others it was the best. Pop music played on the radio was the style most people preferred. Alternative and rap ran a close second and third. "I liked pop because it offered a wider variety of songs," Justin Cookie (93) said.

Not only were there favorite styles of music, there were also favorite groups. Everyone had a favorite group and no one group seemed to be favored more than any other. Bobby Spear (93) had this to say, "I liked the group Dangerous Toys because their music was really different."

What was the best type of song? Most students agreed that a song with a quick beat that was easy to dance to was the best. "I hated the songs that weren't really slow or fast. No one could dance to them," said Heather Heminger (93).

In the end, it didn't matter what type of music a person preferred, as long as i was the best to them.

LITTLE BOY BLUE, COME BLOW YOUR HORN. Brian Heintzberger, Tony Sereno, Julie Kiel, and Rich Fowler toot away on their horns during an MHS half time performance. This was only one of the many outstanding shows put on by the MHS marching band. Photo by Prestige.

BANG, TWANG, WHAM! Mike German pounds on his drums. Practic took place every day during third hour. The full drum set was used durin the concert season, pep band, and assemblies. Pep Band was a volunta activity in which many students participated in. Photo by Prestige.

SYMPHONIC BAND Row 1: K. Perrotto, C. Hall, S. Colwell, T. Colwell, S. Boettcher, J. Veal, C. Lehman, S. Eley **Row 2:** T. Hershberger, J. Rush, C. Nickel, A. Van Bruaene, S. Eby, T. Marshall, D. Wezeman, N. Cruise, S. Garvin, J. Roden, C. Miller, D. Coleman, J. Jones, A. Egendoerfer, D. Kozlowski **Row 3:** S. Daly, M. Pregel, C. Hanks, C. Koelsch, J. Russo, S. Thompson, K. Souza, L. Willamowski, K. Lee, A. Saros, K. Minnick, T. Kissell, M. Anderson, J. Raymond, B. Goodwin, D. Bottorff, A. Rudlaff, B. Kress, G. Vincent **Row 4:** J. Cook, J. Kiel, J. Fozo, S. Hambling, L. Craig, C. Mead, B. Frame, E. Hiatt, N. Scheibelhut, T. Sereno, D. Tran, T. Wallace, S. Bates, E. Vallence, J. Stefaniak, S. Frick, S. Buckley, B. Miller, B. Goeller, B. Murdick, K. Curry, R. Fowler **Row 5:** J. Thompson, V. Sara, L. Culver, K. De Laurelle, B. Long, E. Gaddey, M. German, J. Hicks, Mr. Cecil.

CONCERT BAND Row 1: Tina Marshall, Tina Murphy, Tracy Hunter, Jennifer Townsend, Shannon Bih .... , Emily Rodgers, Christie Fleming **Row 2:** Kristi Borowski, Keely Campbell, Ed McLellan, Elizabeth Wantuch, Stephanie Daly, ason Frederick, Carissa Groning, Michelle Horvath, Lora Rankin, Beth Wood, Christina Bella, Jill Bishop, Stacy Talor **Row 3:** Heather Graves, Patty Kelley, Scott Pratt, Jamie Brown, Rachel Mast, Sonya Jackson, Brian Johnson, Kieth usk, Paul Freet, Chris Constable, T. J. Evans, Billy McClain, Marc Maloney, David Hicks, Kim Stemes, Teresa Windor, Adam Lipscomb, Scott Founds **Row 4:** Tim DeCook, Jason Grant, Chris Young, A. J. Littrell, Chad Muncy, Jeremy uff, Charlie Schalliol, Sam Bates, Bill Gunnet, Dave Newhouse, Randy Hoffer **Row 5:** Karissa Swenson, Delmar Hobkirk, Anthony Roys, Candace Mead, Mr. Budzinski.

WHO WOULD'VE GUESSED?

What do you think UPANGA means

The mating call of an Upangan bird. **JENNI TOWNSEND (94)**

An animal that eats rocks.
BETH WOOD (94)

What you do to a drum.
MARC MALONEY (95)

**** Upanga actually means a a small flute played with the nose.***

SINGING

A FORM OF EXPRESSION.

WRITTEN BY AMY GRAUEL

FAST FACTS

1. Madrigals consists of the twenty best members of choir.
2. Madrigals sang at community events including South Bend Symphony's *La Traviata*.
3. Seniors are recognized during Fall Fest.
4. Choir students put on assemblies at the junior highs.

People have had many ways to express themselves. People can talk, or yell, or use hand gestures. But one of the best ways to express emotions this past year was through singing. All throughout time, singing has been an excellent way to express feelings. A song can be used to show happy feelings with an upbeat song, or can be used to show sad feelings with a slow ballad. Along with that, a song can be used to show congratulations or excitement. Even at MHS singing was a favorite pastime. Cheerleaders used song to motivate crowds, and the choir used singing to celebrate holiday seasons. But even the students not involved in special activities enjoyed singing. Teresa Windsor (93) said, "I sang all of the time. I would sing to get myself in a better mood, and if I was already in a good mood, then I would just sing for fun!" That was an opinion shared all throughout the school, because singing was changed in so many ways to suit any mood. Every personality had it's own type of song and tune, wild and crazy, soft and mellow, a little off beat, or the traditional pop. A person sang alone, with a group, or with their families. There were no limits on what a person could do with a song With singing every person had the chance to be original and unique. So, no matter what the occasion, or the mood or the personality, the best way to express emotions was through singing.

RHYTHM EXPRESS FRONT: Amber Mahoney, Courtney Elmerick, Ann Zender, Sabrina Ellenberger, Tara Troutman, Windi Perez. **Row 2**: Raychel Foster, Rich Reynolds, Jenny Boyer, Heather O'Keefe, David Brock, Taren Koontz. **Row 3**: Danielle Wilder, Kim Halterman, Kim Cramer, Keri Wolford, Jake Vogel, Jason Stefaniak, Mike Germann, Chris Simpson, Pam Kraegel, Mr. Long, Julie Marshall, Damon Mroczek, Marty Noblett, Dawn Sherrill, Holly DeCola. **Row 4**: Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Long.

KEEPING THE BEAT Dave Brock and Tara Trautman g over their new dance one more time, to ensure that the keep in time with the other students. Rhythm Express was great opportunity for students to learn new dances to pop lar songs.

A'CAPPELLA CHOIR Front: Liz Teller, Kristie Swisher, Claire Kemble, Carrie Groen, Erin Britt, Courtney Elmerick, Tonya Bunch, Jenny Reinoehl. **Row 2**: Stacey Yeakel, Missy Greene, Darcy O'Connell, Amy Ankrom, Roxanne Yeakey, Tracy Kukla, Tina Combs, Julie Marisin. **Row 3**: Chad Harper, Heather O'Keefe, Jenny Knisley, Yevette Robinson, Amy Hudgins, Ruby Bennett, Brandy Hayne, Marty Noblett. **Row 4**: Ken Kraegel, Chris Travers, Andy Cisneros, Jeff Sabe, Tim Swen-on, Brad Murdick, Chris Chaney, Andy Stone.

A'CAPPELLA CHOIR Front: Holly DeCola, Stacey Sweeney, Maria Fleming, Chrissy Yancy, Christy Hosea, Carla Hall, Becky Priddy. **Row 2**: Kerri Wolford, Shelly Hartman, Jodi Schafer, Mike McLean, Coley Mroczek, Afefe Simon, Terry Hamilton, Kim Felts. **Row 3**: Cherie Meier, Carmon Pitcock, Taren Koontz, Erin DeDapper, Sean Lange, Bill Woodruff, Robin Parmley, Mr. Long. **Row 4**: Jamey Jodway, Josh Spencer, Blair Vandenburg, Joe Sweazy, Ed Carmak, Jason Stefaniak, Billy Rice, Tim Balanow, Matt Bowman.

MADRIGAL SOCIETY Front: Amy Hudgins, Marty Noblett, Kerri Wolford, Jason Stefaniak, Taren Koontz, Matt Bowman, Becky Priddy, Brad Murdick, Shelly Hartman, Mr. Long, Julie Marisin, Carrie Groen, Tim Balanow, Robin Parmley, Tim Swenson, Jenny Reinoehl, Andy Stone, Afefe Simon, Jamey Jodway, Maria Fleming.

WHO WOULD'VE GUESSED?

What do you think UNCA means?

It is what a Caveman says!
SHELLY HARTMAN (93)

What a baby calls it's uncle.
DANIELLE WILDER (94)

It's what the green people say on Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory. **DARCY O'CONNELL (93)**

***Unca actually means a musical eigth note.**

MUSIC HONOR SOCIETY Front: B. Long, E. Eling, A. VanBraune, A. Simon, K. Groen, T. Colwell, J. Veal, M. Fleming. **Row 2:** M. Germann, G. Vincent, A. , S. Hartman, A. Hudgins, S. Colwell, C. Nickel, M. Praegel. **Row 3:** Mr. Long, R. Witt, A. DeVaulle, R. Parmely, C. Simpson, D. Hutson, T. Balanow. **Row 4:** L. Culver, M. Bowman, J. Cook, K. DeLaurelle, J. Stefaniak.

PRACTICE

MAKES PERFECT!

WRITTEN BY DAWN MAASSEL

FAST FACTS

1. Canadian visitors from Quebec played with the orchestra for the first time ever this year. The visitors stayed with various orchestra families.

2. Students have a food fundraiser to pay for touring expenses.

3. Students perform at area schools.

Pracitice, practice, practice! That was what it seemed one always did, yet it still was not perfect. It took a lot of time and effort to get things perfected. Jennifer Russo said, "There was this one song in band that I just could not hit the right note on my clarinet. I practiced for the next three nights and finally got it." Not all of us could perfect everything we tried, but practice did make us better.

Studying for tests and doing homework was also an important part of practicing. Assigning homework was the teachers' way of getting a student to practice the problem over and over until it was totally perfected. One also noticed the longer one studied for the test, the better grade he or she received on that test, proof that practice did make perfect.

School work was not the only thing MHS students practiced. Sports, instruments, and dancing were just a few of the activities that practice made perfect. There was a practice before every game, concert or recital. Without practice they would all be disasters.

Not only did amateurs practice in 1992, but professionals also had to if they wanted to stay perfect. Homework also gave teachers a way to tune up their skills. Every professional athlete had to attend all practices if they expected to stay a great athlete. Practice was the answer to do better, and after a lot of hard work and practice, it just might be perfect!

LOWER STRINGS Front: Kenny Groen, David Hutson, Mary Huff, Michael Stefaniak, Monte Freeze **Row 2:** Jenifer Nagy, Ken Kraegel, Garold Kendall, Seth Easterday.

TOOT YOUR HORN! Sarah Garvin happily plays her French horn durin her third hour orchestra class. Some of the songs the orchestra played we "Phantom of the Opera," "The Muppet's Medley," and "Brahm's Four Movement." Photo by Jodi Veal.

PPER STRINGS Front: Despina Fields, April Miller, Amy Pointer, Dean Johnson **Row 2:** Betsy obb, Elizabeth Eby, Lori Powell, Laura Stuff, Jennifer Brown **Row 3:** Melissa Harvey, Liberty impson, Alicia Mckay, Jaime Sharp, Leslie Tomkiewicz, Becky Baer

RASS AND WOODWINDS Front: Jodi Veal, Tina Colwell, Sherry Colwell, Brian Long, Mike ermann, Anne VanBruaene **Row 2:** Steve Eby, Carla Hall, Jason Cook, Julie Kiel, Tammy Hershberger, Janice Rush **Row 3:** Sarah Garvin, Nikki Cruise, Brian Goodwin, Gary Vincent, Rich owler, Dan Tran

PPER STRINGS Front: Jenny Reinoehl, Patty Clements, Heather Hemminger, Ray Wagner, onya Tague, Brett Reasor **Row 2:** Cynthia Porter, Rebecca Enders, Liz Haughton, Kathy Mason, tefanie Vinson **Row 3:** Lori Carnes, Michele Rozow, Jennifer Yeakel, Robert Whitt, Erin Eling, pril Smith

WHO WOULD'VE GUESSED?

What do you think ATABALLES means?

Pieces of paper that miss the trash can. **BECKY ENDERS (92)**

The point in the universe where all things originate. **KEN GROEN (95)**

How you feel after the eighteenth hole of putt-putt. **KATHIE MASON (92)**

Ataballes actually means kettle drums.

COMING TO AMERICA, AYE? Katie Calder and Michelle Wyse are really excited about being here in the USA after their long trip from Montreal, Canada. Thirty students along with their teacher from the Royal West Academy School visited MHS for four days to perform with our orchestra. Photo by Raychel Foster.

DANCING

A TRADITION THROUGH THE AGES

FAST FACTS

1. Poms received two new uniforms. The band uniform has gold sequins. The pom uniform has maroon skirts with CAVEMEN written on white tops.

2. Practice is held five hours per day during the month of August.

3. Senior Night celebration is held at Hacienda.

The sun beat down on the dry desert sand, and the only sound that could be heard was the rhythmic beating of drums. With arms flailing and hair flying everyone danced happily wishing for rain. Although today we do not dance for rain, we still dance for fun.

From the beginning of time dancing has been an important part of every culture. Dancing has been used to pray, to praise, to show joy, and to tell stories. The Native American Indians danced to their god for rain, for sun, and for war. The Hawaiian dances told a story by the movement of their arms. Polka dancing was an old Germam and Polish dance still practiced at the Oktoberfest in Munich, Germany.

WRITTEN BY DAWN MAASSEL

Dancing has become an importan part of tradition and every dancer a MHS had a reason for dancing. Som danced for sport, some for fun or som for celebration. The Pom Pons danced a every game to show their school spirit but every one of them had their ow reason for dancing. Stacy Beard (92 said, "I enjoyed being in Poms an dancing because of the thrill the audience gave me after I was finished performing."

Amy Roberts (93) just thought dancing was fun. "I enjoyed dancing becaus it made me happy and cheered me up." Dancing has been a tradition throughout the ages and will remain a traditio in the future.

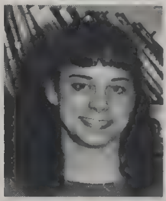
POM PONS: Front: Heather Bundy, Melissa Franks **Middle Row:** Shauna Watkins, Lori Treat, Kerri Lower, Heather Phebus, Amanda Vellucci, Candy Berkey, Trisha Karnes, Michelle Fean, Lori Troup, Heidi Schoen, Shelly Buraczewski **Back Row:** Jessica Signorino, Becky Wolfe, Natalie Plajer, Jessica Schroff, Stacy Parakowski, Amy Roberts, Yvette Humes, Stacy Beard

SHOW THAT SPIRIT! Lori Troup excitedly do her dance routine during the pregame at a hon basketball game. Poms were seen at all home ba ketball and football games dancing away duri pregame and halftimes. Photo by Prestige.

LET'S GO! Becky Wolfe, Natalie Plajer, and Jessica Signorino get ready to go down to the field for their halftime show with the band. Poms were required to sit in the bleachers behind the band during every home football game. Photo by Melissa Franks.

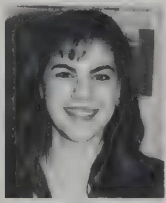
WHO WOULD'VE GUESSED?

What do you think MORRIS means?



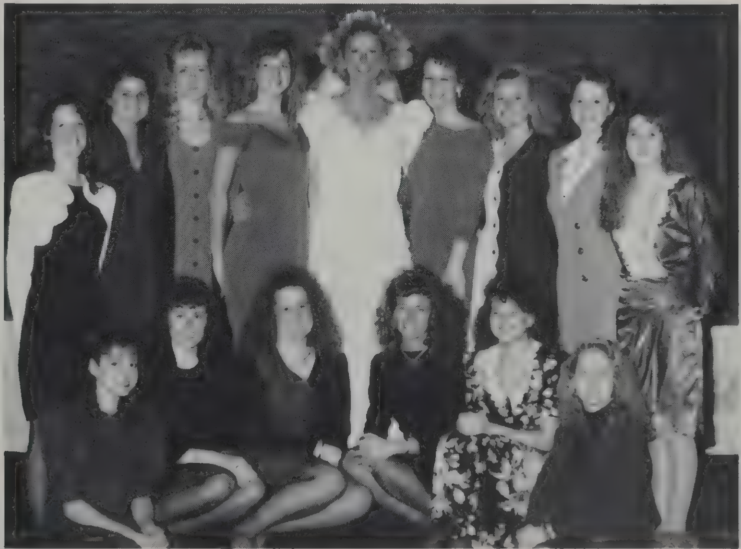
A story telling dance.
AMANDA VELLUCCI (95)

To move like a cat. **JESSICA SHROFF (94)**



To dance fast and long to get more people to dance with you. The more is the merrier. **NATALIE PLAJER (95)**

**** Morris actually means a lively dance prefomed by men with bells and sticks.***



THE BIG DAY The Pom Pon squad shared in the happiness at Coach Cindi Minegar's wedding on February 15, 1992. **Back:** Jessica Shroff, Michelle Fean, Melissa Franks, Heidi Schoen, Coach Cindi Minegar, Candy Berkey, Heather Phebus, Amy Roberts, Yvette Humes **Front:** Amanda Vellucci, Becky Wolfe, Lori Treat, Shelly Buraczewski, Kerri Lower, and Jessica Signorino

GET ROWDY! Candy Berkey gets the crowd cheering by dancing her heart out during a basketball pregame. This year the Pom Pons received new uniforms in two different styles after a lot of hard work raising money with fundraisers to get them. Photo by Prestige.

LABS

DISASTERS WAITING TO HAPPEN

WRITTEN BY DAWN MAASSEL

FAST FACTS

1. Field trips are taken to the fish hatcheries, Bendix Woods, Isaac Walton, and the St. Joe River.

2. Bugs are collected, put in jars with rubbing alcohol until dead, and pinned.

3. Leaves are collected and identified from 25 different trees.

4. Worms, frogs, crayfish, pigs, sharks, and cats are dissected.

5. Soap bubbles are set on fire to show a chemical reaction.

OOPS! This was a word often exclaimed during science lab experiments. From dissecting animals to mixing chemicals, students often made mistakes in science labs.

"Once I cut out some important parts that were necessary for the grade," explained Amber Mahoney (93) about her crayfish lab. The crayfish dissection lab was many students' favorite lab.

Kris Dahlin (93) replied, "In this lab I was able to cut it apart and stick it to a piece of paper."

Many students liked the different labs but hated filling out the lab sheets."I once wrote down on my physic's lab sheet that snails travel at 3000 miles per second," laughed Brent Roets (92).

Kevin Stebbins (93) replied, "I just hated labs, but sometimes they were interesting."

Once in a while the smell of rotten eggs overwhelmed the halls, thanks to Mr. Marker's chemistry classes. Amy Teeter (93) said, "I once poured a chemical down the sink, and I stunk up the whole work area." In addition, torching lab partner's hair and boiling chemicals over were common lab mistakes.

Science labs were messy, sticky, and disgusting, but they were a good hands-on learning experience. Science labs were an important part of science, even if they were just accidents waiting to happen.

WALTONIANS Front: Mr. Manuszak, Myriah Brown, Cristi Crothers, Beth Kozlowski, Marc Bonadies (vice pres.), Steve Hambling (pres.) **Row 2:** Jennifer Stefaniak, Yevette Robinson, Jennifer Freed, Julie Kronewitter, Jenni Townsend, Becky Priddy **Row 3:** Nikki Hibschman, Tara Wright, Cathy Leszczewski, Cheryl Koelsch, Jennifer Artusi, Kim Minnick **Row 3:** Lori Carnes, Cindy Porter, Eric Gleissner, Todd DeCook, Jason Mazurkiewicz, Leslie Stevenson **Row 4:** Holly Armstrong, Shannon Thompson, Scott Dolezal, Jack Hildreth, Jason White, Chris Delinski, Kim Feden.

CONCENTRATE! Leigh Perrotto carefully weighs chemicals during her chemistry lab. Chemistry labs required a lot of concentration and a helpful lab partner. Photo by Julie Evans.

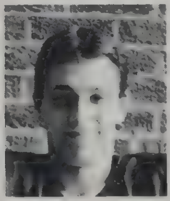
SCALPEL, PLEASE L to R: Lezlie Tomkiewicz, Jeanie Moelinar, Amy Wojekowski, and Karen Roberts practice their dissection skills on an unsuspecting patient Toby Deal. Biology students dissected animals such as sharks, crayfish, pigs, frogs, worms, and cats, but never people unless the teacher wasn't looking. Photo by Tony Bultinck.

WHO WOULD'VE GUESSED?

What do you think BOFFIN means?

A physical act caused by the smell of chemisty labs and freshmen locker rooms. **ANDY MILLER (92)**

It's the cruddy stuff that forms on your soap dish.
SUSAN CACKOWSKI (94)



What a guy from Brooklyn does when he gets sick.
JOSH HYDE (94)

*** Boffin actually means a scientist.**

GET A LITTLE CLOSER Beth Kozlowski and Todd Sterzik magnify their paramecium to get a closer look. Microscopes were used in all biology classes to study paramecium, bacteria, amoebas, and other microscopic animals and plants. Photo by Mandy Osler.

HEY, LOOK AT ME! Amy Roberts tries Mr. Hildreth's waders on for size while searching for pond organisms in the St. Joseph River. Biology classes were often found at the St. Joseph River studying the wildlife in the surrounding area. Photo by Kevin Cannoot.

COLUMBUS

DID HE REALLY DISCOVER AMERICA?

WRITTEN BY MELISSA SERENO

FAST FACTS

1. World religions visits churches and synagogues every year.

2. Students create the mystical land of Verklin.

3. Current events such as the Soviet dis-Union, the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, and the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights are popular topics of classroom conversation.

In 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue and landed in America. A controversy arose about whether in fact Columbus did discover America. Americans gave Columbus the fame of discovering the new world, but it turned out that he wasn't the first European to see it.

Around the year 1000, the Vikings sailed into North America and started two small settlements. The settlements failed, and they then lost interest in North America.

Five-hundred years later Christopher Columbus set out on an expedition to Asia. When Columbus landed in San Salvador, he thought he was in Asia.

Ponce De Leon then sailed to the Americas with Columbus on his second voyage. It was then that De Leon, not Columbus, set foot in what is now the U. S. De Leon led his expedition to Florida in 1513 on a hunt for the imaginary Fountain of Youth.

Did Columbus discover America? Niel Scheibelhut (94) said, "I think that Columbus discovered the whole continent, not just the U. S."

Bethany Grauel (92) added, "I think he did discover America. He was the one who started the age of exploration that ultimately settled the U.S."

Most students agreed with Steve Marks (94) who said, "Although Columbus wasn't the first, he is the best remembered."

PAY ATTENTION Ann VanBrauene listens to a lecture given by Mr. Wilkeson about the benefits of living in a democratic society. Seniors paid more attention to the news this year because current events quizzes were given every week.

IT'S YOUR MOVE. With a money hungry gleam in his eyes, Max Eby eagerly awaits his turn at Monopoly. Students played the game in Mr. Niemann's economics class to help them learn to manage their money and make wise choices with it. Photo by Jenny Jagerman.

ARE WE WINNING? Dave Hammons and Mike Reppert hurriedly construct wagons in Mr. Niemann's economics class. Students competed in a race to see who could produce the most wagons with the least amount of money. Photo by Prestige.

WHO WOULD'VE GUESSED?

What do you think GOOFAH means?

The Belgian word for golf.
KELLY DECRAENE(92)

It is the act of falling down the stairs with little grace.
AARON O'DELL(92)

You goof and yell, "FAH!"
JASON METCALFE(94)

**** Goofah actually means an ancient Egyptian boat made of wicker.***

WHERE IS IT, MR. CANNOOT? Jennifer Freed and Megan La Bonte look for Argentina and Brazil. In geography class students learned where cities, countries, and continents were located and learned something about their economies. Photo by Kevin Cannoot.

CONCENTRATION David Haywood works intently on his economics. Information was given to students on the Democratic and Republican parties to help them decide which one they wanted to support. Photo by Chris Atkinson.

LEADERS

OF THE NEXT GENERATION

WRITTEN BY DAWN MAASSEL

FAST FACTS

1. John Bentley was top Logan nose seller. He won a prom package which included a free limo ride, dinner at Tippecanoe, haircuts at Sporty Cuts, flowers, and a tuxedo.

2. The Council sponsored donut hole sales from 7:30 to 8:05 a.m. during the end of April. They were two for 25 cents.

Just like you! We all had an idol or someone who was special to us and who we wanted to be just exactly like. Some of our idols were great men or women in history, and others were parents or other people close to home. Tina Smith (93) said, "I want to be just like my mother because she is a successful business woman."

Here at MHS, teachers taught students valuable lessons that could be used in the future. Students learned how to become leaders and what career path to follow. Amanda Landaw (93) said, "Here at MHS I learned from my teachers how to become a leader, and now I would like to become a nurse."

Student Government organized important school functions and raised funds for school gifts. "Student government was really fun. It taught me skills I would not have gotten anywhere else," Sarah Elli enthusiastically said.

Leaders were not only people who lead, they were also people who stuck up for one another. People were leaders by making the right decisions, lending helping hands, and doing work in a responsible manner. Another way to be a leader was to speak up when a wrong needed to be righted.

Leaders were not created overnight. This generation are the leaders of the future, and at MHS leaders were created with the help of dedicated teachers, staff, and the encouragement of peers.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Front: J. Marisan (treasurer), A. VanBruaene (v. president), K. Kraegel (president), M. Franks (secretary) **Row 2:** T. Hartbarger, J. Murdick, A. Roberts, S. Smith, S. Swizek, J. Jagerman, C. Ammerman, S. Garvin **Row 3:** N. Hibschman, T. Wright, B. Long, D. Taylor, C. Harper, J. Lentine, S. Elli, T. Watson **Row 4:** J. Reinoehl, B. Burdette, M. Youngs, T. Phebus, D. Kieft, D. Wojciechowski, D. Amacher, H. O'Keefe **Row 5:** B. Miller, L. Dahlin, R. Rulli, C. Dregits, L. Smith, M. Hutchison, B. Baer, S. Gamble, J. Sweazy **Row 6:** T. Trautman, H. DeCola, R. LeVeque, L. Gill, M. Hibschman, L. Middleton, D. Fowler, S. Chamness, C. Snyder, C. Turley **Row 7:** Mr. Wayne (sponsor), A. Rayburn, T. Parker, D. Hearon, J. Benke, L. Stevenson, M. Brown, A. Webber, R. Young

GOT IT? GOOD! Student Council treasurer Julie Marisan explains to class representatives the importance of the Logan Nose-On. Student Government participated in such things as fund-raisers, benefits, and organization of many school dances. Photo by Karen Roberts.

Mickey Mouse Stacey Buckley and Erica Vallance share a mouse tale during Spirit Week which was sponsored by Student Council.

WHO WOULD'VE GUESSED?

What do you think SATRAP means?

A rapper sitting down. **SHEA CHAMNESS (95)**

A break in between governmental meetings. **JILL BEHNKE (95)**

When the mayor sat and the government rapped. **BRYAN MILLER (94)**

***Satrap actually means a person with a small amount of authority.**

WHAT A NOSE! Justin Thompson shows off his Logan Nose while playing in band class. Student Council members sold Logan Noses to help raise money for the Logan Center. If a person did not want to wear a nose, there were lapel noses instead. Photo by Jodi Veal.

THE LEPRECHAUN CLOWNS! Tony Loken and Jodi Veal show their support for the Logan Nose-On by buying a nose and wearing it around school for one day. Noses were sold the week of St. Patrick's Day, and students and teachers wore them for the entire week. John Bentley, the top seller, received a prom gift pack. Photo by Ms. Nelson.

DILIGENCE

MAKES GREAT STUDENTS

WRITTEN BY MELISSA SERENO

FAST FACTS

1. Many students participate in the St. Joe County Special Olymipcs.

2. Fields trips are taken to the Signature Group, Michiana Community Hospital, Elkhart Career Center, and Nylon Craft.

3. Students work at fast food places, day care centers, and in the cafeteria for job experience.

Diligence: Characterized by steady, earnest, and energetic application and effort. So in other words, if one worked hard, one received good grades? Not exactly, there also had to be a desire to succeed.

Some students just did enough work to get by, slacking off and never putting forth their best effort. Those students who went the extra mile were the ones who got the A's.

Studying was the one sure fire way to succeed. A couple minutes of studying before the test was not enough. The ones who took the book home and reviewed their notes were the students who got the A's.

Students that made the extra effort were diligent. The definition of diligence stated that students had to be steady in their work habits, look at the homework as a challenge, not a chore, and always apply themselves.

Steady work habits weren't always easy to handle. Sometimes the work load became heavy, and it was difficult to get everything done. These were the things that separated the men from the mice. The diligent students would make time for their school work, even though it meant perhaps missing out on some activities.

Last but not least, all students should have applied themselves in everything they did. If students didn't go for their best effort, then they were cheating themselves.

TAKING A BREAK Stephanie Michaelis thumbs through a magazine. When all the work was done, students were allowed to take it easy. Fridays were usually "fun" days in the special needs classroom. Photo by Julie Evans.

TYPING AWAY Becky Balmer works intently on her computer. The programs the class used were part of learning the basics of computers. The class worked in the computer lab in their room two or three times a week. They had activities in math, English, and science. Photo by- T. Loken.

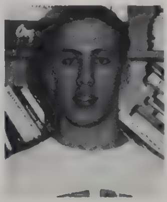
HELP ! Kathy Swathwood is assisted by Mr. Himschoot. Luckily teachers were always there to lend a hand when those math assignments got tough. Photo by Tony Loken.

WHO WOULD'VE GUESSED?

What do you think SWINK means?

A type of movie you watch on a train. **DAWN MOORE (92)**

The name of a race car that goes down a straight track. **DREW BAKER (92)**



A name for a dog that chases his tail. **TODD GARRARD (92)**

***Swink actually means to work hard.**

N YOU TAKE A
CITY BUS

HELPING OUT Mike Mclean does a favor for Mrs. Warren. Students were always eager to lend a hand where help was needed. Students did such things such as staple papers and run errands for teachers.

GOOD OLD-FASHIONED TEAM WORK Terri Hemminger and Shawne Mathes share the same team spirit. Working together was an effective way to get the job done. Many projects such as peer tutoring were completed by way helping each other out. Phoyo by Jolene Cockey.

TRAINING

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

WRITTEN BY AMY GRAUEL

FAST FACTS

1. Courses promote technical occupational preparation through an activity - oriented approach.

2. Communications students role play problems that occur in workplaces.

3. Courses are structured for solving problems using critical thinking skills.

Preparing for the future wasn't always on the minds of teenagers. Choosing the best outfit for a party seemed more important than choosing a college major. By the time the senior year rolled around, students began to realize that they had to start preparing for the future. They began to realize that they couldn't get a decent job after school without the needed training for the job. At times school projects seemed unimportant. One of the most asked question at MHS was, "When will I use this stuff in the future?" But many students began to learn that all the preparation would eventually help them find a job. Dave Entwright (93) said, "I always looked at my homework and wondered what good it would eventually do me. I wondered when I would need to know that stuff. But then I began to realize that they wouldn't teach it if I didn't need it. Right?" Even if the math a student learned only helped them get into college, it was still very important. Without it, they might not have passed the college entrance exams. Every employer wanted a student with training in that field. Why would an employer take a totally inexperienced student, over a well prepared student? Tech Prep helped prepare the students just a little bit more than they originally were. That little edge might get those students a job someday.

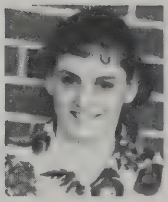
NOW LISTEN UP! Mandy Patrick points to Danielle Young, warning her about business problems. Role-playing was an important part of learning business relations. It taught students to solve inter-personal problems in the work place. Learning important skills such as these prepared students for handling the work place . Photo by Jodi Veal.

TESTING HER SKILLS Ngaluahoe Tuiono works on the computer for he computer applications class. Students learned necessary skills for the futur business world including popular programs such as Pagemaker. These skill gave students a head start over other unprepared people who may apply fo the same job as them in the future.

PRACTICING HER SMILE Debbie Cook prepares for her Tech Prep communications class. Miss Nelson's class prepared students for communicating in the work place, starting a new job, as well as many other useful business skills. Communication in the business world was an important aspect stressed in this course. Photo by Matt Kurtz.

WHO WOULD'VE GUESSED?

What do you think SNARF means?

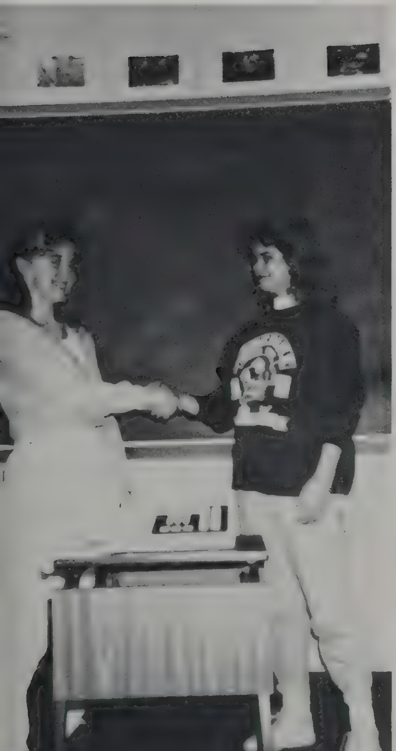


It's how the wrestlers eat after cutting weight for 12 weeks. **DANIELLE YOUNG (92).**

It's the cat off of the Thundercats! **SUSIE MELLEN (92)**

It's the dog on the Snorkles cartoon. **APRIL DAVEY (92)**

***Snarf actually means a computer term for the theft of important information.**



THAT'S INTERESTING! Tom Williamowski listens attentively to Govenor Bayh as he speaks about the financial state of Mishawaka High. Bayh visited MHS on January 21, 1992, to speak to Tech Prep classes, as well as present a check for $37, 482 to MHS. Photo by Andrea Steele.

NICE TO MEET YOU April Davey greets Angie Carroll as they practice communications' skills. Tech Prep classes such as these taught students how to talk to customers, bosses, and co-workers. Other skills, such as computer skills, taught students how to use programs that they would be faced with in the future. Photo by Jodi Veal.

ABOVE AND BEYOND

THE CALL OF DUTY

WRITTEN BY AMY GRAUEL

FAST FACTS

1. Project Teach members create bulletin boards and job shadow.

2. NHS members escort visitors during open house and career day and volunteer within the community.

4. Caveman Care covers suicide prevention and drug and alcohol abuse.

Clubs and organizations all across the globe were started to help people in need. Clubs such as the Boys' Club were started to get kids off the streets, while other clubs like the Hope Rescue Mission were founded to feed the poor. The reasons that the clubs were started was irrelevant. It all meant the same, that someone was going above and beyond the call of duty to help a fellow human being.

Although large groups were most recognized for helping, many individuals went out of their way to lend a hand. Many people were awarded everyday for saving another person, even if it put their own lives in danger. People jumped into houses full of smoke to save children. However, it wasn't just life threatening acts that showed a person was trying to help. Even little things that seemed like nothing meant a lot Aaron Schramski (92) said, "The volunteer coaches for the football team were the hardest working coaches, and they didn't even get paid for it." That proved that even individuals at MHS went out of their way to help out. All over the world people went out of their way to do good deeds, whether it was sheltering a homeless person, or even going grocery shopping for an elderly person. In a world full of crime and hate, it was nice to know that some people went above and beyond the call of duty to show that some people still cared about this world.

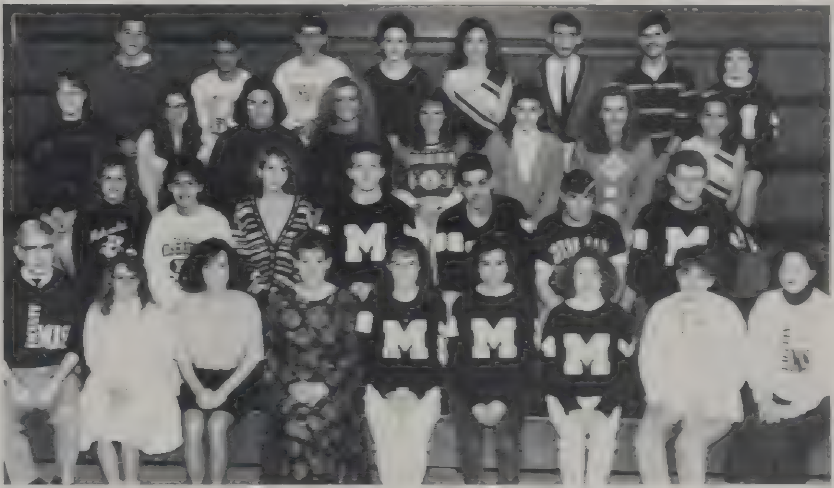
SENIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Front: Andy Roberts (Parlimentarian), Julie Marisin (V. President), Anne Van Bruane (President), Kati Delinski (Treasurer), Jodi Veal (Secretary). **Row 2:** Michelle Hallam, Julie Kiel, Jennifer Holwell, Krissy Hearon, Anne Thomas, Susan Smith, Rebecca Enders, Maria Fleming, Angela Ruiz, Melissa Franks, Stacy Beard, Sarah Elli, Theresa Watson. **Row 3:** Mrs. Bottorff (sponsor), Heather Phebus Afefe Simon, Kelly DeMeulenaere, Tonya Tague, Jennifer Hallaert, Robin Parmley, Sheri Cowger, Belinda Freet, Jenifer Nagy, Melissa Jarvis, Kathy Mason, Jennifer Boyer, Tammy Hershberger, Shelly Swizek. **Back:** Chris Atkinson, Joel Lighty, Andrew Emmons, Brian LaCluyze, Chad Ammerman, Max Eby, Bob Founds, Blair Vandenburg, Mike Germann, Allen Henderson, Bill Pelletier, Jack Hildreth, Zack Lievans.

JUNIOR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Front: Andy Roberts (Parliamentarian, Julie Marisin (V. President), Anne VanBruane (President), Kati Delinski (Treasurer, Jodi Veal (Secretary. **Row 2:** Dawn Kozlowski, jackie Pitts, Tar Wright, Adrienne Egendoerfer, Jenny Stefaniak, Anita Chaudhari, Sherry Colwell, Jenny Reinoehl, Cathy Leszczewski, Andrea Ludwig. **Row 3** Mrs. Boottorff (sponsor), Dave Mahaffey, Lynn Galasso, Karen DeLaurelle, Yevett Robinson, Nikki Hibschman. **Row 4:** Trisha Karnes, April Smith, Amy Staufacher, Cheryl Koelsch, Stephanie Vinson, Chris Hoogland, Chris Lattimer Rich Fowler. **Back:** James Dryer, Brian Long, Chris Delinski, David Amacher Steve Hambling, Jason Mazurkiewicz, Willia White, Gary Vincent, Mar Lidgard, Dave VanVooren, Derek Taylor, David Hutson, Jason Cook.

OP: READING TIME Amber Mahoney takes a minute to help a tudent read. She was just one of many students who visited area chools to teach for a day.

OTTOM: CAN I HELP? Bethany Grauel asks a student at St. avo if she can help. Students spent one day job shadowing at a chool of their choice.

CAVEMAN CARE Front: Ken Kraegel, Becky Baer, Julie Morisin, Andy Miller, Jody Veal, Myriah Brown. **Row 2**: Brandon Burdette, Jake Vogel, Ben Kress, Cory Betzer, Jenny Gradeless, Jason White, Jenny Reinohl. **Back**: Mrs. Noonan, Katie Delinski, Melissa Franks, Jennifer Jagerman, Andrea Steele, Adam Webber, Steve Gamble, Stacey Parakowski, Miss Rowe.



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PROJECT TEACH Front: M. Kaiser, K. Hearon, J. Govorko, M. Hallam, J. Jagerman, T. Colwell, M. Heeter. **Row 2**: D. Maassel, D. DeCook, J. Veal, S. Chaudari, S. Colwell, C. Hanks, B. Enders, J. Kiel. **Row 3**: D. Stabrowski, J. Reinohl, A. VanBraune, J. Pitts, C. Bryant, J. Hallert, S. Buraczewski, T. Watson. **Row 4**: H. Bundy, J. Schaffer, A. Hower, C. Pitcock, A. Ludwig, J. Krone, K. Mason, R. Parmely. **Row 5**: T. Tage, S. Cowger, E. Long, T. Karnes, J. Mazurkiewicz, J. White, C. Betzer, L. Treat. **Row 6**: A. Grauel, B. Grauel, S. Buckley, K. Lee, J. Nagy, E. Philotoff, J. Stefaniak, Y. Robinson, C. Mahler. **Back**: N. Tofthagen, M. Sereno, B. Roets, E. Vallance, B. Vandenburg, J. Velleman, P. Stamper, A. Roberts, C. Marshall.

WHO'S WHO in MINI-MAG

To be a successful student, one overcame many hurdles during high school years. To jump these hurdles, many techniques were used: studying into the wee hours of the morning, drinking caffeine to be alert in class, thinking of school as a place to go that's fun, doodling while taking notes, and keeping a sane mind. To depict both sides of a common high school education, the mini-mag has been packed with photos of fun times and photos of serious school habits. All of this sets up the mini-mag, the purpose of which is to have fun and relieve the stress of everyday classes.

During the year many events unfolded not only in school but worldwide, such as: the Presidential campaign; the Washington Redskins winning the Superbowl; the conviction of Mike Tyson; the acquittal of the police officers in the Rodney King case and the subsequent rioting in L.A., San Francisco, and Atlanta; the enforcement of the U.N. sanctions against Iraq; and all of the other events that took place daily. Of course, everything that happpened could not be listed and pictured. After all, who would want a photo of their test painted with a huge red "F" on a page for all of the yearbook subscribers to see?

Chillin'! The Miskodeed Posse, who began the year promoting the school's yearbook, took time out for their fans for a photo shoot. The posse included Matt Anderson (93), Andy Roberts (92), Tony Amador (92), and David Amacher (93). Some of the posse's most memorable hits were: "Buy Your Yearbook, Baby", "Eat a Taco, Buy a Yearbook", and the Mickey Mouse Club theme song in a *Miskodeed* version. Photo by Andrea Steele.

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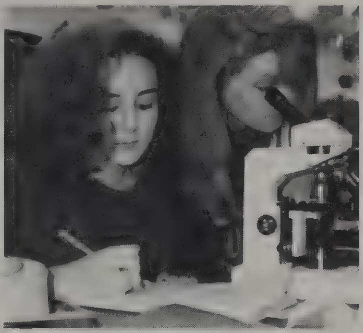
Help!

Mini-maggin'! Three students bury themselves in their mini-mag articles. They are Jaime Adkins (94), Debra Hays (93), and Karissa Swenson (95). Photo by Andrea Steele.

CATCHING THOSE Z'S Jason Demeter (92) takes advantage of his study hall to catch up on the sleep he missed the night before.

LAB PARTNERS While Tina Murphy (95) looks into the microscope and observes what is on the slide, Alissa Stahl (95) records all of the data.



ALMOST DONE Randi Doolittle (94) is content with her typing skills. Many students took the typing and computer classes offered at MHS.

HAPPY SALES Heather Garner (92) tries to boost up the $1.00 Homecoming carnation sales during the open house.

REVENGE! Mr. Noel enjoys throwing a cream pie into Mr. Trimboli's face in front of the entire student body during the pep assembly honoring the volleyball and football teams.

STUDENT FAVES

T.V. SHOWS

1. Beverly Hills, 90210
2. The Cosby Show
3. MTV
4. Cheers
5. Full House

SINGER/GROUPS

1. Bryan Adams
2. Boyz II Men
3. Metallica
4. Color Me Badd
5. Amy Grant

BEVERAGES

1. Dr. Pepper
2. Pepsi
3. Coke
4. Mountain Dew
5. Water

MOVIES

1. Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves
2. Ghost
3. Terminator 2
4. Necessary Roughness
5. Freddie's Dead
6. Dances With Wolves
7. Boyz in the Hood
8. Misery
9. Pretty Woman
10. Sleeping with the Enemy

SONGS

1. Everything I Do
2. Love of a Lifetime
3. Motownphilly
4. Enter Sandman
5. Baby, Baby
6. Summertime
7. Wind of Change
8. O.P.P.
9. Promise of a New Day
10. Signs

DEEP THOUGHT Scott Chudman (92) ponders over a difficult concept in one of his social studies classes. Seniors were required to take government and sociology or psychology.

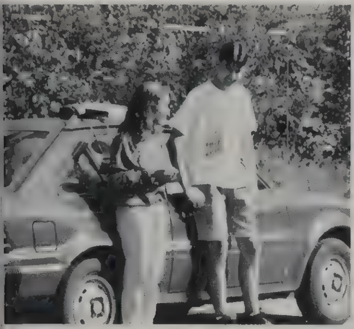
GOT THOSE BUGS Brian Seltzer (93) and Eric Demeter (94) declare their mission completed. Students in second year biology were required to turn in a bug collection.

CHEERFUL! Jenifer Murdick (92) is all smiles while studying in the library. Students who had a study hall were allowed to go to the library if they wanted.

TWINS? Brian Gappa (93) and Jack Hildreth (92) miss the designated twin day during spirit week. Was this a coincidence or did they plan wearing identical shirts on another day?

YUM! Chanele Sowers (94) enjoy the final process in preparing a mea eating it. If the food came out wel students agreed that eating was th best activity in foods class.

RELAXATION Jenna Blasko (95) and Aaron Kobb (94) relax in the warm fall weather after a long day at school.



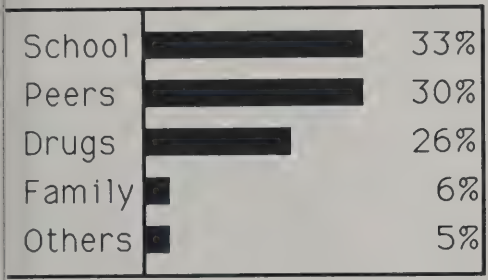
CLASSY Joel Lighty (92) directs people throughout the school during the open house. Some members of NHS acted as hall monitors.

NO PROBLEM! Jamie Fasnacht (92) has it all under control and makes himself comfortable while he makes up a test.

WHEW! Taking a time out during P. E. are Anita Guerra (95) and Vernia Penrod (95). Frosh were required to take a year of P.E.

TEEN LIFE

TEEN PRESSURES



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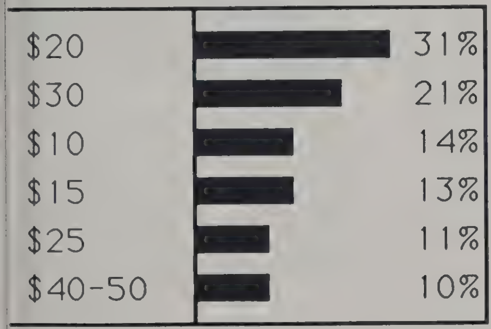

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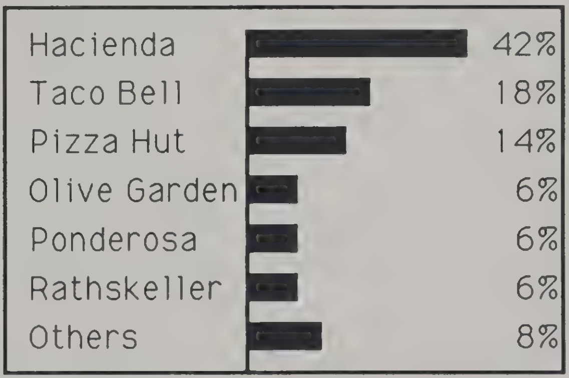

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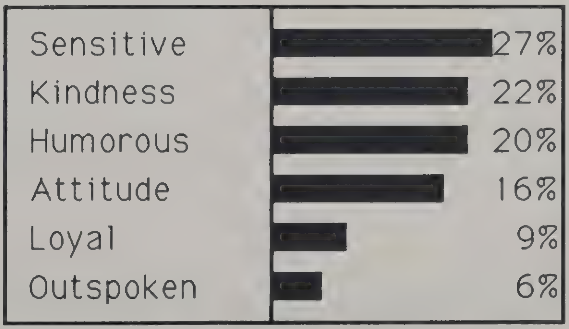
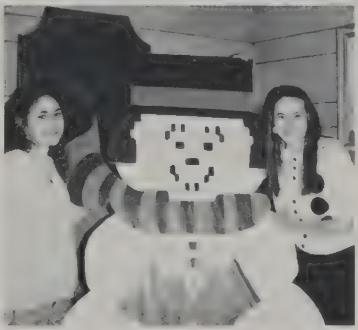


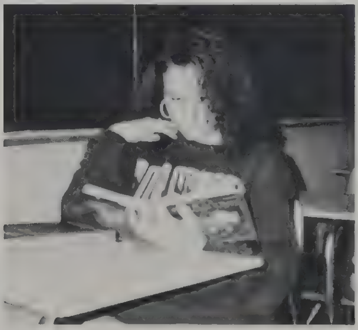
IT GOES LIKE THIS. Joe Riffle (93) tests the effects of gravity while Viktor Cieplinski (93) doubtfully looks on.



CHILLIN' WITH FROSTY Afefe Simon (92) and Amy Hudgins (92) hang out with Frosty between classes. They finally decided, however, that Frosty just wasn't their type.

WHY DO WE HAVE TO DO THIS? Adam Webber (95) shows his reac- on to the fact that they have to run n the hot sun during P.E.

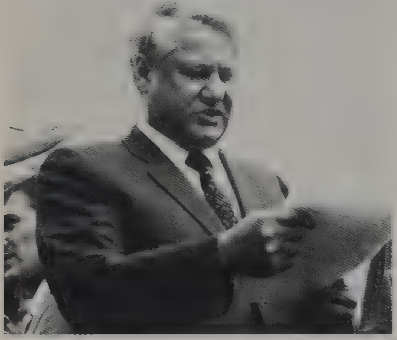
DAYDREAMING Tracy Mendenhall (94) dreams about being in another place other than school. Some students had trouble keeping their attention span during boring lectures.



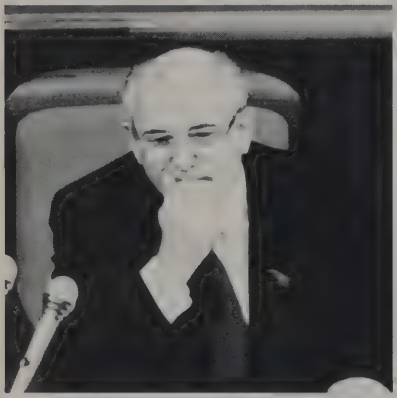
CATCHING UP ON A READING ASSIGNMENT Heidi Thogerson (94) takes the extra time during class to catch up on homework from her other classes.

IT'S OUTTA HERE! Jason VanCamp (92) tries to demonstrate his ability to knock a baseball out of the park. Was this a reality or just a fantasy?

WORLD EVENTS



BORIS YELTSIN A coup in the Soviet Union began on August 19, 1991. An eight man committe took power from President Mikhail Gorbachev. As the new Russian president, Yeltsin called on Russians to resist the coup, tanks and other military gear moved into Moscow. The coup ended communist rule, but began a series of reforms and changes.



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV Vice President Gennady Yanayev took power from Gorbachev on August 19, 1991. Yanayev said Gorbachev was ill. On August 22, Gorbachev finally returned to Moscow and resumed power before resigning. The Soviet Union is now called the Commonwealth of Independent States with many states trying to declare their own independence.

On the night of October 27, 1991, millions of people from around the world huddled around their televisions to see game seven of the World Series. After all of the twists, turns, and tension, the closest of the World Series ended in the closest of games. The Minnesota Twins held off the Atlanta Braves to become the new leaders in the world of baseball.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson discovered he had contracted the AIDS virus after taking a test for a life insurance policy. After his announcement on November 7, 1991, the world was stunned and testing for the virus increased in clinics around the world. Although he did retire from the game of basketball, he did play in the All-Star game in which his jersey was formally retired.

Leaders of the world's seven largest industrial democracies began arriving in London on July 14, 1991, for the July 15-17 economic summit focusing on aid for the Soviet Union. By the close of the summit, the Group of Seven had offered Mikhail Gorbachev technical assistance and a special association with the International Monetary Fund, but not the enormous economic aid he sought.

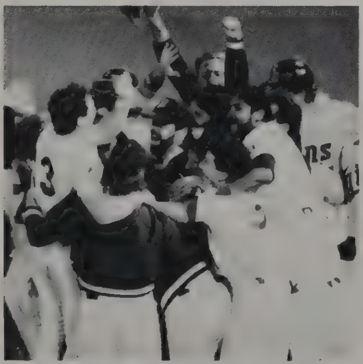
The Mideast peace talks smashed a 43-year taboo on direct Israeli-Arab talks, setting in motion a process of face-to-face negotiations to resolve one of the most intractable regional conflicts in the world. In November the United States and the Soviet Union sponsored the talks. Bush said, "We have a long way to go and interruptions will probably occur, but hopes are bright."

Ronald Reagan threw open the doors of his presidential library on November 5, 1991, and invited the public to judge his turn in the White House. A crowd of 4,200 guests cheered President Bush and former Presidents Carter, Nixon, and Ford as they joined Reagan in the first gathering of five past or current presidents.

TERRY ANDERSON After six hostages were released from Lebanon, the final hostage, Terry Anderson, was also released. Anderson was the longest held captive. He was a prisoner for 2, 455 days. He was an American journalist who was on assignment when captured.

BIOSPHERE 2 A sealed structure of steel and glass is "home" for four men and four women (not all shown). The structure was about the size of 2 1/2 football fields and contained all necessities of life. The men and women were not exposed to the outside for two years.

MICHAEL LANDON Eugene Orowitz
Born October 31, 1936
Died July 1, 1991



WORLD SERIES On October 27, 1991, the Minnesota Twins and Jack Morris squeezed past the Atlanta Braves 1-0 on Gene Larkin's single in the bottom of the 10th inning to win Game 7 and end baseball's most dramatic odyssey. Never before had three Series games gone into extra innings.

CLARENCE THOMAS President Bush nominated Clarence Thomas, a 43-year-old conservative Republican, to be on the Supreme Court. Just days before the full Senate was to vote, serious allegations of sexual harassment were raised by Anita Hill. After the Senate debated, Thomas was confirmed.

ANITA HILL A 35-year-old law professor from the University of Oklahoma and former assistant for Clarence Thomas at the E.E.O.C., claimed she was the victum of sexual harassment. The Senate reconvened and heard about three days of riveting testimony from Hill and Thomas.

WORLD EVENTS

OAKLAND FIRES The burning emains of a house in an Oakland suburb shows the devastation of a ire and its toll on the firemen. The ire spread rapidly in the drought striken area. The emotional and physical impacts were tremendous.

SOLAR ECLIPSE On July 11, 1991, he moon slipped over the sun in the elestial ceremony of the eclipse, urning day into night for thousands of viewers and scientists. This was he first time an eclipse path of totaliy passed over a major observatory, cientists said.

The Biosphere 2 showed the modern technology of the earth today. Scientists believed that biospheres would be built on other planets some day. Both participants and backers of the Biosphere 2 maintained that the project provided significant data, while some people considered it to be a scam.

During the seven-month Iraqi occupation of Kuwait, more than 730 oil wells were damaged or set ablaze. The effort to extinguish the wells began in March, 1991. The combined efforts of the United States, Canada, China, Iran, Kuwait, Hungary, and France averaged to cap 8. 5 wells each day.

The eclipse on July 11, 1991, was an example of the astonishment and knowledge of people today. Some experiments conducted during the eclipse were taking photos through the sun's atmosphere, and viewing the effect on the Earth's atmosphere by the swift passage of the moon's shadow. The next eclipse is due in the year 2017.

The Oakland fire, referred to as a disaster waiting to happen, killed at least 19 people, injured 148, and evacuated 5, 000. The blaze destroyed more than 1, 800 houses and 900 apartments. President Bush declared the fire site a major disaster area, opening the door to federal aid for the rebuilding.

The burned Brazilian rain forest was living proof of man's destruction of his own world. For this reason, environmentalist groups held many social events to show their support against the burning of the earth's natural resources.

One of the events that took place after the uprising of the Soviet Union was the pushing over of the statue of Lenin, the founder of the KGB, by the citizens of the Soviet Union. It all began with the desire to end communism.

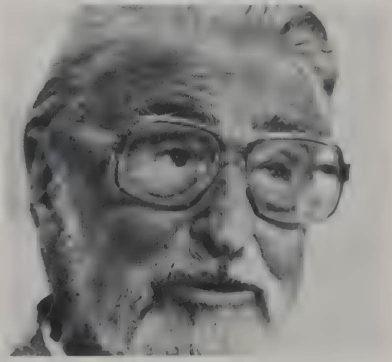
G-7 ECONOMIC SUMMIT Leaders of the world's seven largest industrial democracies met on July 15-17 to focus on aid for the Soviet Union. Mikhail Gorbachev made a two-hour presentation to the leaders of the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, and Japan.

EARVIN "MAGIC" JOHNSON "Because of the HIV virus I have attained, I will have to announce my retirement from the Lakers today," Johnson told reporters at the Forum on November 7, 1991. "I'm going to go on, I'm going to beat it and I'm going to have fun."

EXAS FLOOD December rains sent nore than half a dozen rivers overlowing their banks, flooding homes, nundating farmland and drowning attle in the central and southeastern arts of Texas. The flood left 15 peole dead and caused millions of dolrs in damage.

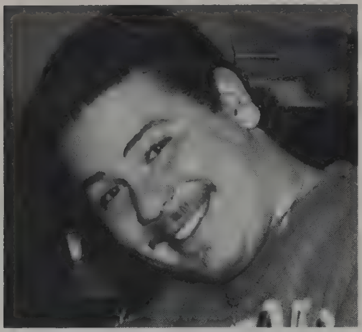
LENIN Angry Moscovites topple the statue of Lenin during the coup in the Soviet Union. The coup was held to strengthen communism in the Soviet Union by the KGB. The Moscovites protested and demanded their freedom, and they eventually received it.

KUWAIT OIL WELL FIRES Iraqi's Saddam Hussein set and damaged over 730 oil wells ablaze. Firefighters were unprepared for the sight they were met with in Kuwait. Oil lakes and soot blackened the sand. Scores of oil wells sent plumes of red and orange flames thirty yards into the air.



DR. SEUSS Theodor Seuss Geisel
Born March 2, 1904
Died September 24, 1991

You can trust me ... **Jamie Jodway**(92) gives his innocent look insisting that he wasn't cheating on his homework. Photo by Andy Miller.



If you make me do one more thing ... **Carrey Clements** (92) gives a threatening look after receiving her 5th assignment for that evening.

If you keep doing that, your face will freeze..**Mandy Osler** (95) shows the pressure and frustration of picking out a prize-winning photo.

Two more minutes! **Roger Holkum** (93) crams all he can for a test he completely forgot about in his history class.

Gross! ... **Katie Robinson** (94) looks up in disgust as she smells the aroma drifting from the chemistry room. Photo by Jodi Veal.

Is it safe to come out? ... **Tara Trautman** (94) is in one of her famous disguises trying to elude Mrs. Patterson. Photo by Matt Kurtz.

School Habits

Number of times an illness is faked	
Never	38%
Once in a while	27%
All the time	13%
Once a month	10%
Twice a month	8%
Once every 3 months	4%

How often a student raises their hand in class	
Not often	31%
All the time	27%
Never	20%
Once an hour	13%
1-3 times an hour	9%

Finishing any and all homework is...	
Essential	24%
Rare Occasion	18%
A breeze	17%
Agonizing	13%
Always done	12%
Unusual	11%
Impossible	5%

Most likely way to study	
Over notes	35%
Read the book	29%
Cramming	17%
Study Notes	11%
Osmosis	8%

"Don't look back!" ... **Tricia Spradlin** (92) warns, "but check out the guy behind you! He just asked me to prom!" Photo by Andy Miller.

A once in a lifetime deal ... **Brent Roets** (92) can't believe he's actually studying. Was this, a set up? Photo by Jenny Jaggerman.

He loves me, he loves me not..**Lisa Nierzeicki** (92) daydreams about her flaring romance with an inspiring actor.

Hey, being a genius runs in my family! **Amanda Shelton** (95) gloats over finally understanding some of Mr. Hildreth's homework. Photo by Mindy Hibschman.

There's no way!! **Aaron Tobias** (92) an't believe that there were 138 lint alls on the carpet.

I'm dead!!! **David Falkenaù** (92) remembers that his research paper is still at home on his dining room table, and it is due next hour.

Excuse me! ... **Melissa Saros** (95) explains to the class that due to her morning breath she'll have to do her report after using Scope. Photo by Mindy Hibschman.

Yeah, right!! **Afefe Simon** (92) reacts to being told she needs to retake freshman P.E. before she can graduate.

HOW DO YOU HANDLE YOUR BAD MOODS?

"I usually talk to a friend about what's bothering me." Jenny Lawecki (94)

"I usually take it out on other people, or I go in my room and listen to the radio." Shawne Mathes (94)

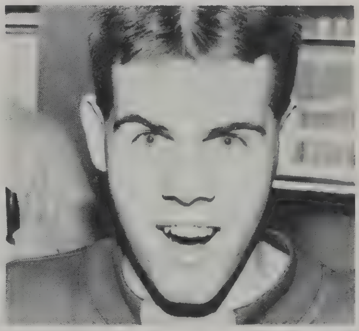
THE PERSON YOU ADMIRE THE MOST IS WHO AND WHY DO YOU ADMIRE THAT PERSON?

"My mother, because she was a single parent and had a full time job and still continued further education. She did all this and remained my best friend." Danielle Young (92).

HOW DO YOU THINK THE U.S. COULD HELP THE HOMELESS IN THEIR COUNTRY?

"They could make room for them in apartments that have been abandoned and make them a better building to live in." Troy Holloway (92).

Distractions, distractions! **April Goebel** (95) lets her eyes wander as she focuses more on the guy to her right then her teacher in front.



Don't come any closer! **Jason Sherrill** (94) turns on his vampire-like charm and asks a girl out on a date. Photo by Tony Loken.

he sky is falling! **Jerry Nierzeicki** 93) screams for help after realizing e stepped onto the shot put field, nstead of the football field. Photo by ony Amador.

OH, NO! **Tim Hammons** (92) realizes that the work he completed in BTH is in the wrong place, in the wrong room, and the wrong house.

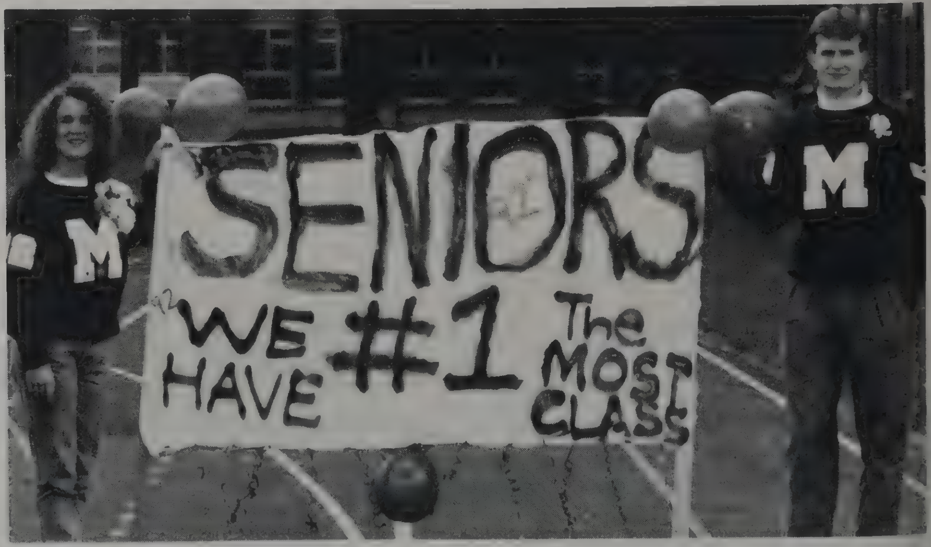
Eat your heart out! ... **Jeremy Huff** (92) plays the role of a rock star well. Here he is practicing for future fame.

Not already! ... **Misty Wagner** (95) can't believe that report cards are out already; and, worse yet, they have been mailed directly home.

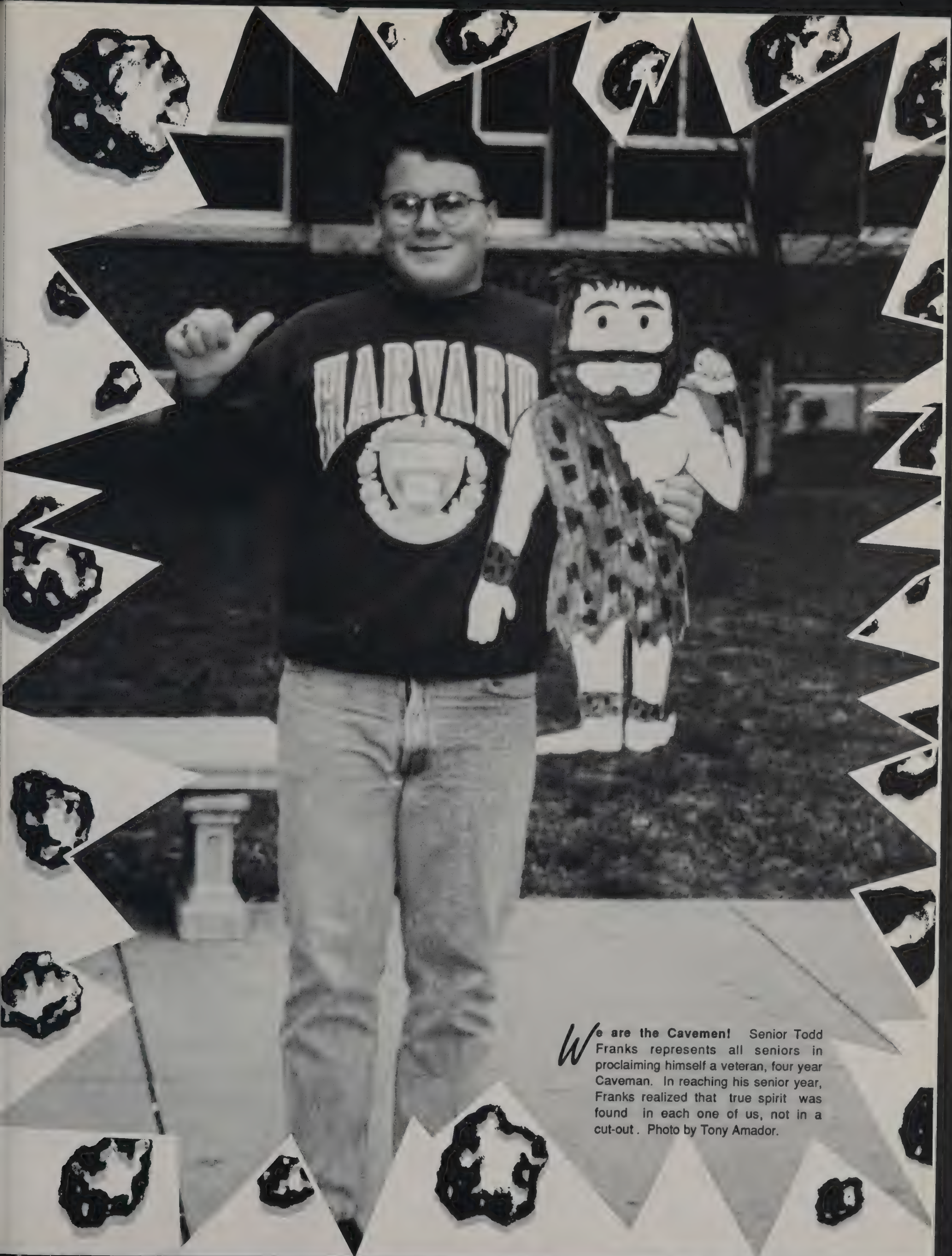
WHO'S WHO in SENIORS

What did it mean to be a senior? To some it was the end of many book learning years. To others it was a new learning experience on their way to college life. Being a senior provided time for fun but also time for change. It was the time when seniors had to decide what they planned to do after high school. Many chose to attend college in the fall, to get full-time jobs, or to go into the armed forces. However, the biggest change of all to a senior was saying goodbye to their friends. All through high school, friends shared special memories and then their senior year came and everyone went their separate ways.

Commencement was the end of many memorable high school years for the Senior Class. This was the time when they realized that they had finally made it to the top. The Senior Class had a lot to be proud of. Without hard work and determination they would not have been seniors. They had finally reached all of their goals that they had set for themselves and had been striving to achieve. The feeling of completeness and pride was felt from these achievements. So when someone would ask, "Who's who in 92?," the answer was, "Why seniors, of course!"

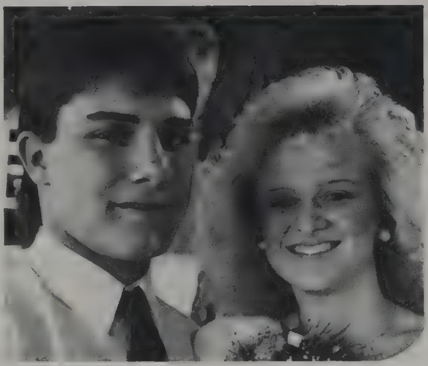


The most class. It is obvious that the seniors have the most spirit and class at MHS. Theresa Watson and Tony Bultinck hold the senior banner with pride for their class. Banners were displayed by each class and most of the clubs during the Environmental Seminar and the Homecoming festivities on October 11. Photo by Chris Atkinson.



We are the Cavemen! Senior Todd Franks represents all seniors in proclaiming himself a veteran, four year Caveman. In reaching his senior year, Franks realized that true spirit was found in each one of us, not in a cut-out. Photo by Tony Amador.

Class of 92



Best Eyes

Chris Atkinson
Heather Phebus

Best Looking

Brian Sackowski
Shelly Buraczewski

Best Dressed

Aimee Graham
Jason Demeter

Class Clown

Jason VanCamp
Jenny Overmeyer

Best Legs

Shawn DeNeve
Melissa Franks

Most Likelies

Best Smile

Dave Falkenau
Michele Hallam

Party Animal

Matt Vervynckt
Julie Dominiack

Cutest Couple

Dan Fisher
Jennifer Howell

Most Spirited

Tony Amador
Anne VanBrauene

Most Likely To Become President
Max Eby
Julie Kiel

Biggest Flirt
David Haywood
Laurie Troup

Most Gullible
Bill Pelletier
Michele Fean

Most Forgetful
Jack Hildreth
Shauna Watkins

Best Sense of Humor
Ken Kraegel
Danielle Decook

Most Athletic
Andy Roberts
Susan Smith

OUTSTANDING SENIORS

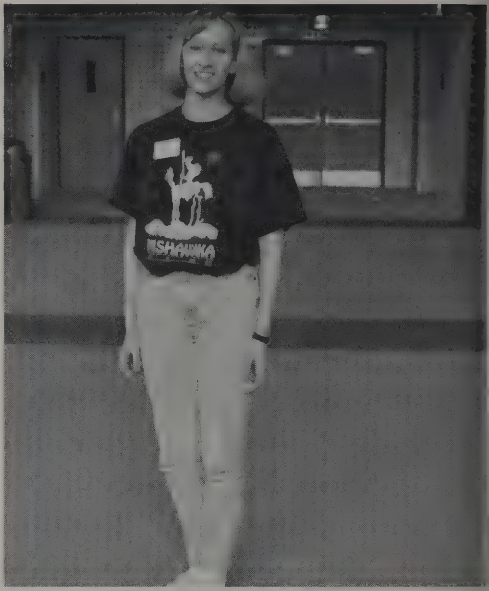
Bob Founds volunteers at Hanah Lindal Children's Museum located behind Emmons school during his spare time on the weekends. Founds set up displays, helped with the record keeping, and cataloged the books at the museum. Photo by Terry Nelson.

Maria Fleming displays ribbons that she won from the 4-H Club. Maria represented St. Joseph County as the 4-H County delegate at the Convention Round-Up held at Purdue University in June. Photo by Terry Nelson.

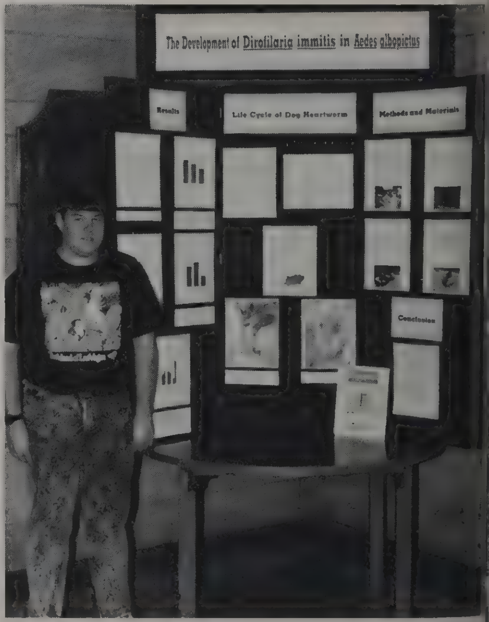
Julie Marisin, Anne Van Bruaene, Shelly Swizek, and Shelley Buraczewski are the 1991-92 senior class officers. These officers had many duties including being in charge of future class reunions. Photo by Andrea Steele.

ACADEMIC TOP TEN

1. **Max Eby**
   (Indiana University, Bloomington)
1. **Robert Founds**
   (Ball State Unversity)
3. **Julie Kiel**
   (University of Notre Dame)
4. **Sheri Cowger**
   (Butler University)
5. **Joel Lighty**
   (Purdue University)
6. **Andrew Emmons**
   (Indiana University, South Bend)
6. **Zack Lievens**
   (Indiana University, Bloomington)
8. **Stephanie Artusi**
   (Indiana University, Bloomington)
9. **Anne Thomas**
   (Bethel College)
10. **Melissa Franks**
   (Indiana University, Bloomington)



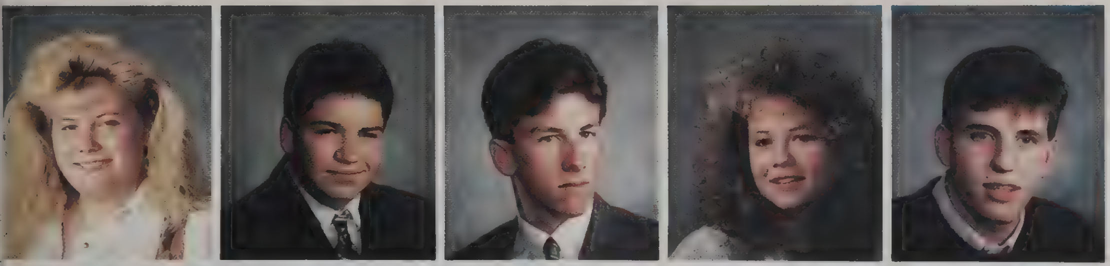
Sheri Cowger awaits her academic competition held at Penn High School on March 12. Sheri placed third in the State in 1991 in the Fine Arts division. She helped Mishawaka beat out 279 schools that were entered in the competition. Photo by T. Nelson.


The Development of Dirofilaria immitis in Aedes albopictus
Results
Life Cycle of Dog Heartworm
Methods and Materials
Conclusion

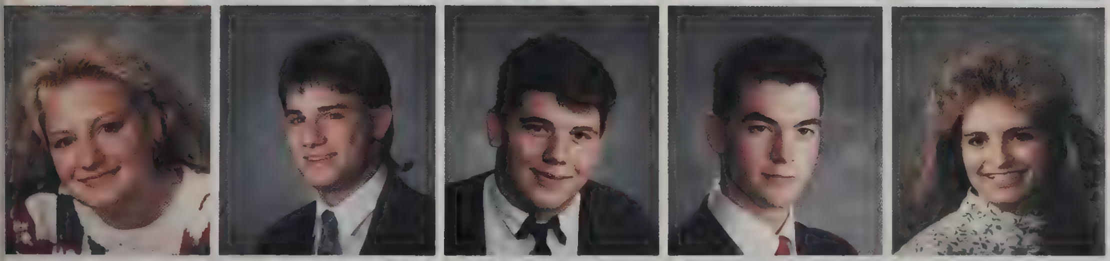
Max Eby shows off his independent biology project which was completed at the University o Notre Dame. Eby's project was on the Development of Dirofilaria immitis in Aedes albopictus He was paired up with a Notre Dame student an worked there because of their advanced facilities Photo by Tony Laken.

YOU LOOKED! Senior prankers Josh Heckathorn and Shawn DeNeve display their maturity by playing a silly game. If you were caught looking at the circle, you were hit in the arm. Photo by Anne Thomas.

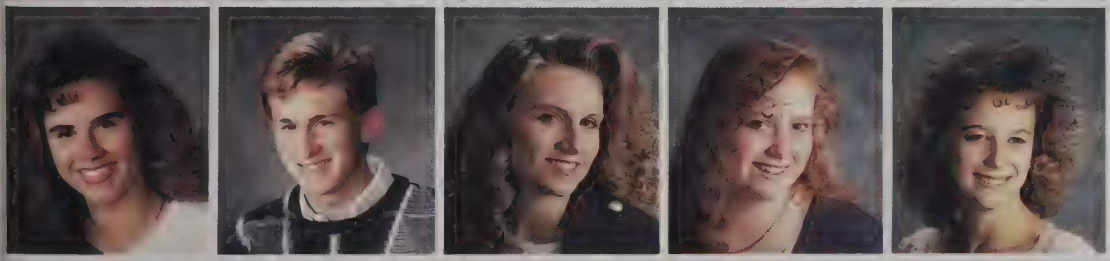
AAAW!!! Lorene Nitchell, Brandy Boots, and Roma VanLake express their companionship with a hug. There is nothing like a friend to help you through the stressful times. Photo by Julie Evans.



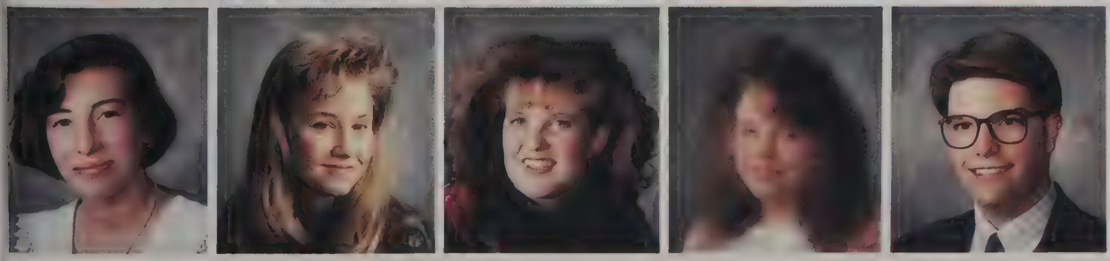
Tami Addison Swimming 1, 2. **Tony Amador. Chad Ammerman** Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt.); Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 1, 4; Japanese Club 1, 2, 3; Project TEACH 3. **Tammy Amos** Swimming/Diving 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt.). **Mike Ankrom** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 3.



Stephanie Artusi National Honor Society 4. **Chris Atkinson** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Project Teach 3; French Club 2, 3; Boys' Homecoming 2; Photography Staff 4. **Tim Balanow** Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Debate Team 2; Art Club 3; A'capella Choir 4; Madrigals 4; Alltold 4. **Ryan Balmer. Heather Banghart** Volleyball 1, 2; Powder-Puff 1.



Stacy Beard Volleyball 1, 2; Pom-Pons 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Project Teach 3; Musical 2; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAPP 3; Powder-Puff 3. **Larry Beck** Cross Country 1, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Student Council 4. **Carrie Becker** Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 3, 4; Track 2; French Club 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; Spanish Club 3, 4. **Ruby Bennett** A'capella Choir 2, 3, 4; Cadet Choir 1, 3; Madrigals 2, 3; French Club 1; Spanish Club 4. **Candy Berkey** Pom-Pons 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 2, 4; Powder-Puff 1, 2, 3; Vespers 3; Tennis 1; French Club 1, 2.

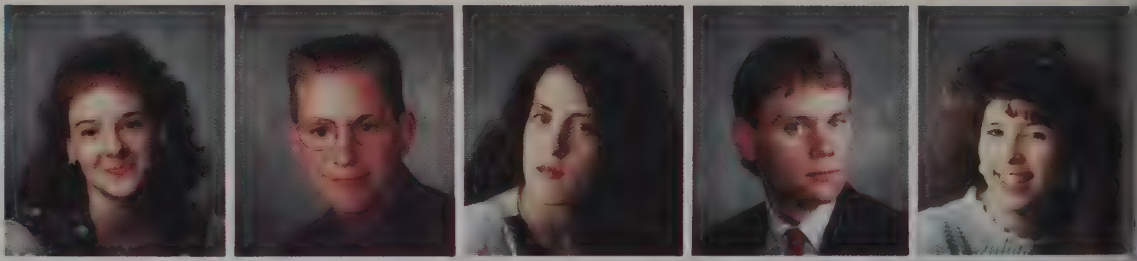


Stephanie Boettcher Band 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; Stage Crew 3, 4. **Brandy Boots** Miskodeed 3; German Club 2; Powder-Puff 1, 2, 4; Track 1; Soccer 4. **Joey Borowski** German Club 1, 2, 3; GAPP 3; Spanish Club 4; Powder-Puff 4. **Shellie Bour. Matt Bowman** Thespians 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 2, 3; A'capella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 4; Student Council 3.

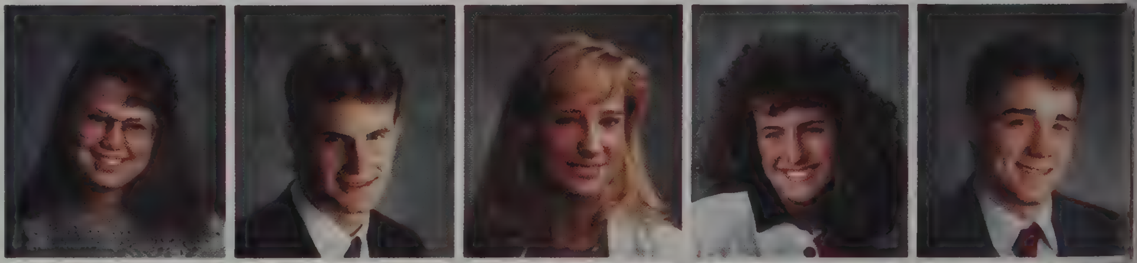
CRAZY! Senior Dan Huys gets wild and crazy at the pep assembly held to cheer on the football and volleyball teams. Many students got involved and excited about these "environmental seminars". Photo by Julie Evans.

BRRR COLD! The cold weather during the MHS football season did not keep seniors Heather Phebus and Danielle DeCook away. They showed up to every game to cheer on their favorite Cavemen guys. Photo by Michele Hallam.

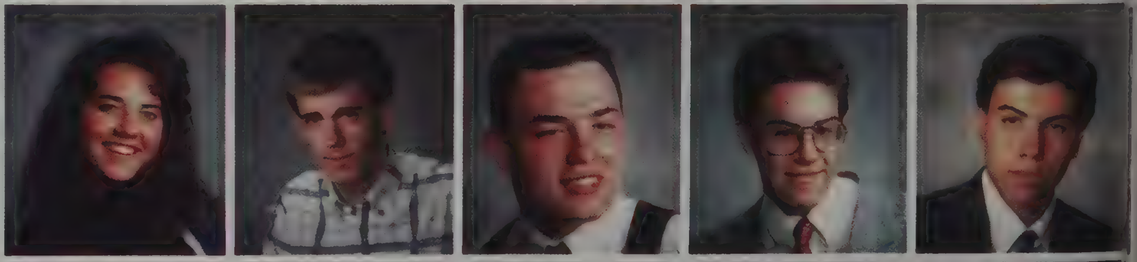
Jennifer Boyer Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Vespers 2, 3, 4; Project TEACH 3; Rhythm Express 4; SADD 4; National Honor Society 4. **David Brock** Swing Choir 4. **Beth Brogdon** Swimming 3; Powder-Puff 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Tennis 4; Japanesse Club 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. **Kevin Brom** Swimming 4. **Holly Buck.**



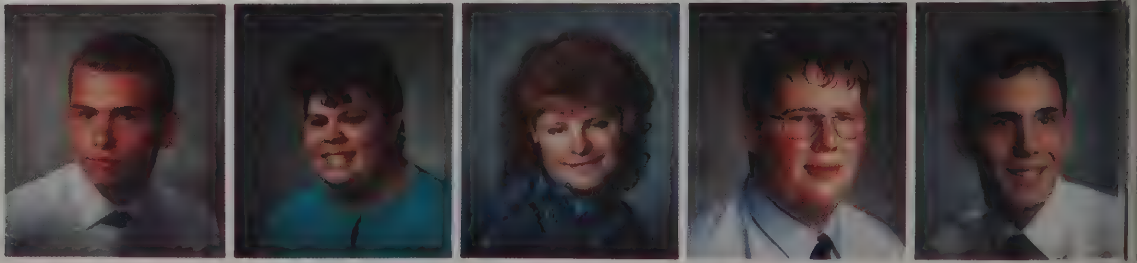
Stacey Buckley Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Project TEACH 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 4. **Tony Bultinck** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3, 4. **Heather Bundy** Pom-Pons 1, 2, 3, 4(capt.); Spanish Club 1, 2, 3(vice-pres.); Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder-Puff 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2; Vespers 2, 3, 4; SADD 4; Project TEACH 4; Cavemen Care 3, 4. **Shelley Buraczewski** Cheerleading 1, 2; Pom-Pons 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming 4(Queen); Powder-Puff 1, 2, 3, 4; Vespers 3, 4; Project TEACH 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; French Club 2, 3. **Brent Burgess.**



Michele Cady Boys Swim Mgr. 3, 4; **Andy Cannoot. Jimmy Chrisovergis. Jeff Ciesiolka** German Club 3, 4. **Andy Cisnernos.**



Chad Clayton. Kim Clayton Powder-Puff 3, 4; SADD 4. **Stacy Clayton** Choir 1; Vespers 3, 4. **Randy Clementi. Brian Coffman.**



SENIORS

What will you miss the most about high school?

Oh, definately the used I. Q. crew. But I'm sure everyone will miss them.
Heather Phebus

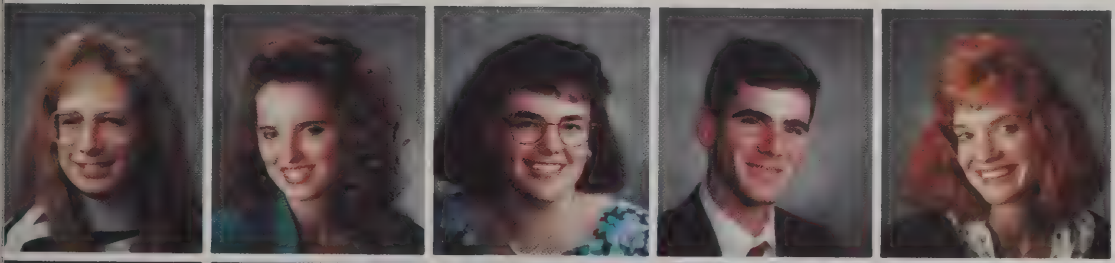
Watching the freshmen on the first day of school trying to hide their school maps.
Theresa Watson

Friends. My friends are my world.
Dave Falkenau

Going to the library during study hall and hanging with the library posse.
Brian Sackowski

Bumming rides home with Tammy Amos everyday-"Stress"!
Lisa Starrett

My daily naps in Miss Kizer's English class.
Brian Garver



Debra Coleman Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 4; GAPP 2, 3. **Jenifer Coleman** Miskodeed 2, 3; COE 4; Diving 1; Stage Crew 1; BPA 4; **Tina Colwell** Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Pit Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Music Honor Society 2, 3, 4(Sec.); Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Project TEACH 3, 4. **Chris Constable. Debbie Cook** Cadet Choir 1, 2; BPA 4(Pres.); COE 4.

Sheri Cowger Fine Arts Team 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Project TEACH 4. **Kim Cramer** Spanish Club 1, 2, 3(Sec.); Project TEACH 1; Boy's Track Mgr. 1, 2; Rhythm Express 1. **Katie Curry** Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4(Drum Major 3, 4); Jazz Band 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4. **Heather Dalley** Miskodeed 1, 3; ICE 4. **April Davey** BPA 4; COE 4.

Shelly Davis. Michael Day Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. **Aaron DeCocker. Danielle DeCook** Volleyball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Project TEACH 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; SADD 4; Powder-Puff 1. **Katie Delinski** Cross Country 2, 3, 4(Capt.); Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1(Mgr.); French Club 1, 2; Caveman Care 3, 4; SADD 3, 4(Treas.); National Honor Society 3, 4(Treas.); Miskodeed 3, 4(Editor-in-Chief); Student Athletic Council 2, 3, 4.

Jason Demeter Wrestling 1, 2; Football 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3. **Kelly DeMeulenaere** Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder-Puff 1, 2; Basketball 1; National Honor Society 4. **Shawn DeNeve** Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. **Victor Dobbs. Julie Dominiack.**

SENIORS

What excuse do you use to get your parent's car?

The people I'm going out with don't drive safely.
Lorene Nitchell

Mine isn't working very well.
Leigh Perotto

Mom, if you don't give me the car I'll have to ride home with Snake, Angus, and Biff.
Kerri Lower

The guy always drove when you were in high school.
Andy Miller

I have to go to the library.
Jennifer Overmeyer

Gimme, gimme, gimme.
Jaison Geren

Michael Dustin Baseball 2, 3, 4. **Heather Ebert.** **Max Eby** Co-Valedictorian; Spell Bowl 1, 2, 3; Academic Super Bowl 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Japanese Club 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; SADD 4; Basketball Statistician 1, 2, 3, 4. **Steve Eby** Tennis 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4. **Donny Effrain.**

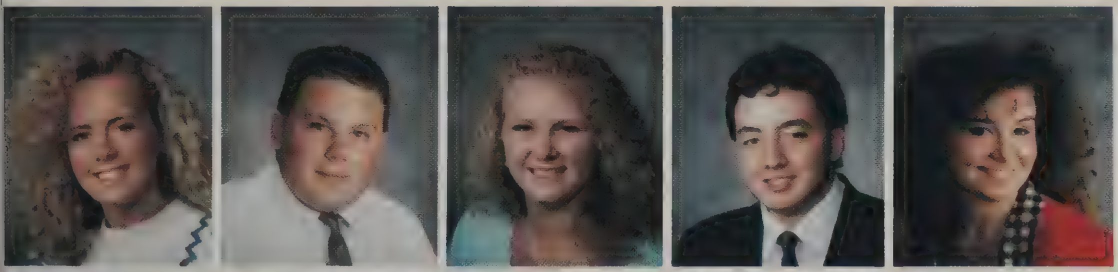
Sarah Elli Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4(capt.); National Honor Society 3, 4; Track 1; Powder-Puff 1, 2; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4(Sec 3, Pres 4.); Miskodeed 3; Student Council 1, 2, 4. **Marci Elliott.** **Tye Emerick.** **Andrew Emmons** National Honor Society 3, 4; Tennis 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; A'capella Choir 1; Student Athletic Council 3. **Rebecca Enders** National Honor Society 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Project TEACH 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.

Julie Evans Marching Band 1; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4(Vice-Pres.); Wrestling Manager 3; Tennis 3; Miskodeed 4; Photography Staff 4. **Nathan Fain.** **Dave Falkenau** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2; Spanish Club 4. **Jamie Fasnacht** Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4. **Michelle Fean** Band 1; Powder-Puff 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Project TEACH 3; Pom-Pons 2, 3, 4; SADD 4; Wrestling Scorekeeper 1, 2.

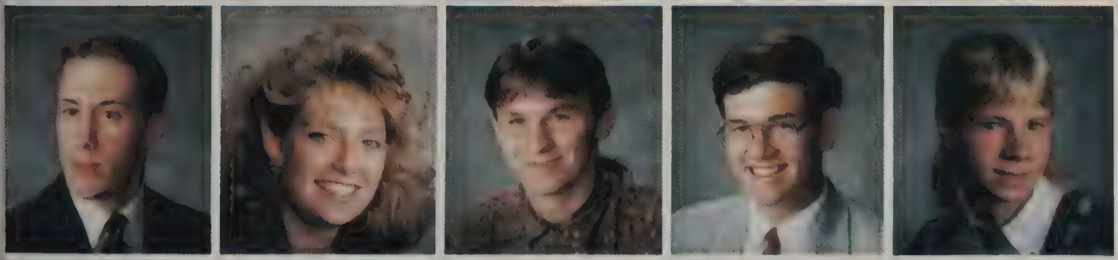
Jennifer Fershin Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Tennis 4; DECA 4. **Daniel Fisher** Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2. **Maria Fleming** A'capella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Chamber Choir 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 3, 4; Music Honor Society 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; French Club 3; Fine Arts Academic Team 4; Musical 1, 3. **Ryan Flowers.** **Bob Founds** Co-Valedictorian; Golf 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; GAPP 3.

HAVING YOUR CAKE AND EATING IT TOO! Senior Brent Roets indulges in a piece of chocolate cake at the foreign language club picnic. Many students looked forward to this picnic as a chance to pig out on free food.

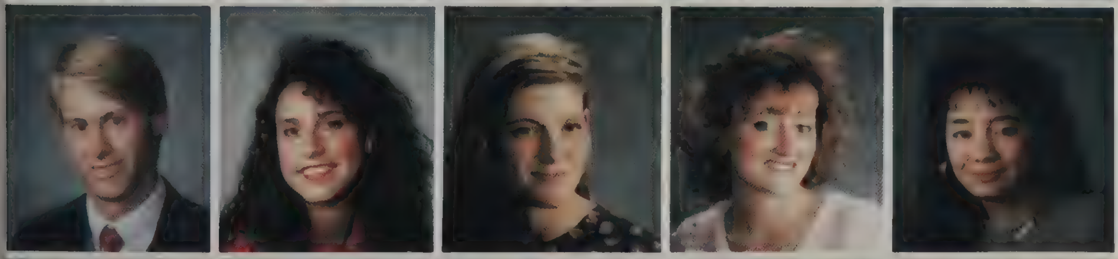
FRIENDS FOREVER! Sharing a hug at Hardees are Amanda Patrick, Iris Potter, Bridgette Trivett, and Shelly Davis. Lunch was usually a time for catching up on the morning gossip. Photo by Dawn Ridenour.



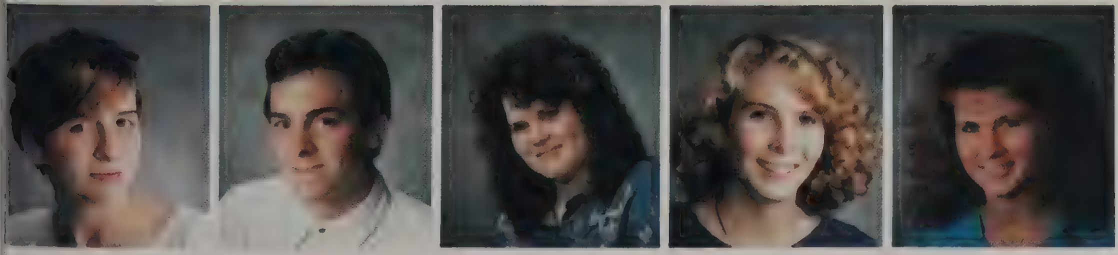
Melissa Franks Pom-Pons 1, 2, 3, 4(capt.); Student Council 1, 2, 4(Sec.); Powder-Puff 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3(vice-pres.); National Honor Society 3, 4; Caveman Care 2, 3, 4. **Todd Franks. Belinda Freet** Marching Band 1; Pep Band 1; Japanese Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4. **Eddie Gaddey** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4(Capt.); Band 2, 3, 4. **Heather Garner** French Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; Powder-Puff 1; DECA 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Scorekeeper 2.



Todd Garrard. Sarah Garvin Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Pit Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 4; Jazz Band 4. **Jaison Geren. Michael Germann** Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Tennis 3; Music Honor Society 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Rhythm Express 4. **Fred Goffeney.**



Brian Goodwin Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2; Symphonic Band 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Music Honor Society 4; Baseball 1, 2. **Julie Govorko** Volleyball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Project TEACH 3, 4(vice-pres.); SADD 4; Aids Council 4. **Aimee Graham. Bethany Grauel. Jeannie Green.**



Buffy Gumm. Brian Guthrie. Cindy Hagerty. Jennifer Hallaert French Club 1, 2, 3; Vespers 1, 2; Project TEACH 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Miskodeed 3; SADD 4. **Michele Hallam** Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder-Puff 1, 2, 3, 4; Project TEACH 3, 4(Sec.); French Club 2, 3, 4(Sec.); SADD 4; Miskodeed 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Student Athletic Council 3.

$$$! Dreaming of a big shopping spree, Amy McQuade-Kahlenbeck counts her dough while playing Monopoly in economics class. Many students also learned about money management with after school jobs. Photo by J. Jagerman.

PRETTY PLEASE! Pleading for a passing grade from Mrs. Cunningham are Joe Velleman, Lisa Starrett, and Randy Mason. Students learned that studying was the only way to get the grades they wanted. Photo by Chris Atkinson.

Anthony Halterman. Dave Hammons. Tim Hammons. Glen Hanes. Christa Hanks Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Project TEACH 4; Spanish Club 2; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Rachel Harris. Tracey Hartbarger Student Council 1, 4; French Club 1, 2. **John Hayden. Dave Haywood. Krissy Hearon** Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Project TEACH 3, 4; SADD 4(Sec.).

Josh Heckathorn. Thomas Heintzberger. Allan Henderson Baseball 2; Quiz Bowl 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4. **Donnie Hensley. Chad Herman.**

Tammy Hershberger Swimming 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1; Homecoming 1; French Club 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4(pres.); Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4. **Amy Hess. Eric Hiatt. Jack Hildreth** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Choir 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; Vespers 1, 3, 4; Waltonians 1, 2, 4; Student Council 1. **Jeff Hobkirk.**

SENIORS

As a graduating senior what advice would you give to a freshman?

Don't talk to seniors.
Chris Lutz

Watch out for hall monitors. They come out at you from all directions asking for your pass.
Christa Hanks

Reach for the stars, and don't eat yellow snow.
Julie Evans

Do the best you can do academically, and live it up and have fun because it goes by so fast!
Heather Bundy

Get a school map.
Amy VanGoeye

Stick to it; you're almost done.
Jodi Veal

Roger Holcomb. Troy Holloway. Matt Holmes. Adam Hoogland. Christy Hosea A'capella Choir 1, 2, 3.

Jennifer Howell Volleyball 1, 2; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4. **Stacy Hubler. Amy Hudgins** French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 4; Music Honor Society 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; A'capella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 4; Chambers 2, 3, 4. **Yvette Humes** Pom-Pons 4. **Steve Hunter.**

Dan Huys. Jennifer Jagerman A'capella Choir 2; Art Club 1; Boy's Swim Mgr. 3, 4; Cavemen Care 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Project TEACH 3, 4; Rhythm Express 2; Thespians 3, 4; Photography Staff 4. **Melissa Jarvis** Powder-Puff 1; Student Council 2; Spell Bowl 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3. **Jennifer Jones** Waltonians 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Alltold 4; Spanish Club 4; Quiz Bowl 2, 3, 4. **Julie Kiel** Salutatorian; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Project TEACH 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Music Honor Society 4; Pit Orchestra 4; Concert Orchestra 4; Alltold 4.

Bob Klein. Jennifer Knisley A'capella Choir 2, 3, 4. **Tim Kobb. Kari Kogut. Betty Kohn.**

SENIORS

What possession means the most to you and why?

My clothes. People who don't know me personally know me as "that girl who wears black everyday."
Andrea Steele

My Notre Dame pen because hey, da Irish!
Brian Goodwin

My Mickey Mouse planner because without it I'd never recover.
Stephanie Boettcher

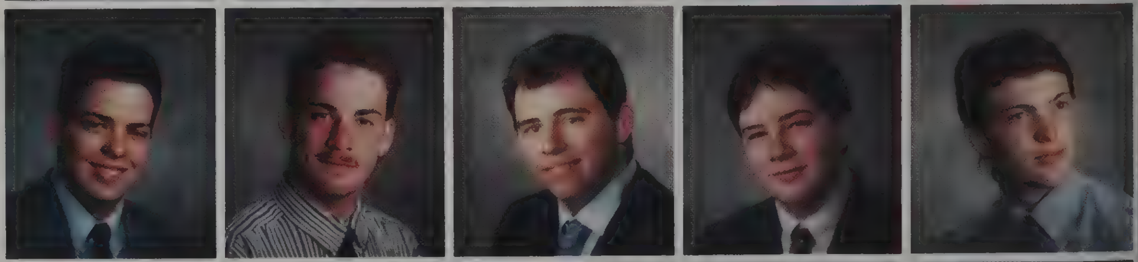
My books, so I have something to prop my head up when I want to go to sleep in class.
Daniel Fisher

My fake I.D. Why do you think?!
Shawn DeNeve

My legs because without them I couldn't reach the ground.
David Haywood

Taren Koontz Thespians 2, 3, 4(pres.); Madrigals 3, 4; Chambers 2, 3, 4; A'capella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Rhythm Express 4; Vespers 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical 1; Swim Team 1; German Club 2, 3, 4; GAPP 3. **Ken Kraegel** Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 3, 4(pres.); Band 1, 2; Orchestra 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Cavemen Care 3, 4. **Jaimmie Kraus** Spanish Club 2; SADD 4. **Jeanette Krone. Meredith Kubsch** French Club 2, 3, 4; Powder-Puff 4.

Matt Kurtz Swimming 1, 2, 4; SADD 4; Miskodeed 3, 4. **Brian LaCluyze** Baseball 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; Japanese Club 1, 2. **John Lanko. Steve Laureys. Ryan Leazenby.**

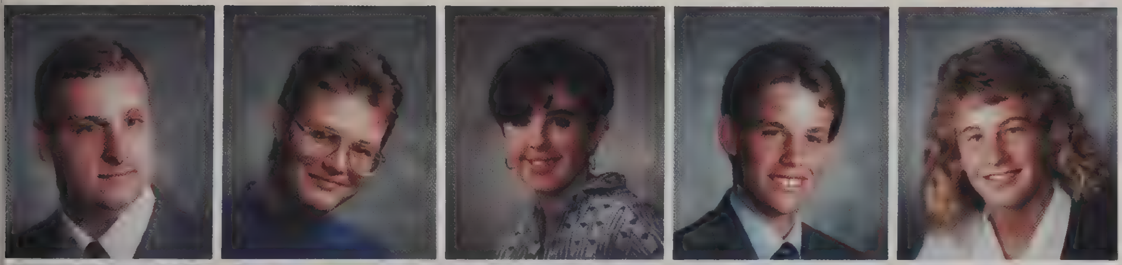


Kristin Lee Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Japanese Club 2, 3, 4(pres.); Project TEACH 3, 4(Sec.). **Jaimi Lentine** Wrestling Scorekeeper 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Symphonic Band 1, 2; French Club 2, 3, 4; Powder-Puff 1, 2, 4; Student Council 4; Tennis 4. **Zack Lievens** Track 1, 2, 3, 4(capt.); Cross-Country 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Project TEACH 3. **Joel Lighty** Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4(capt.); Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; SADD 4; Project TEACH 4. **Stacy Likes** BPA 4; COE 4.

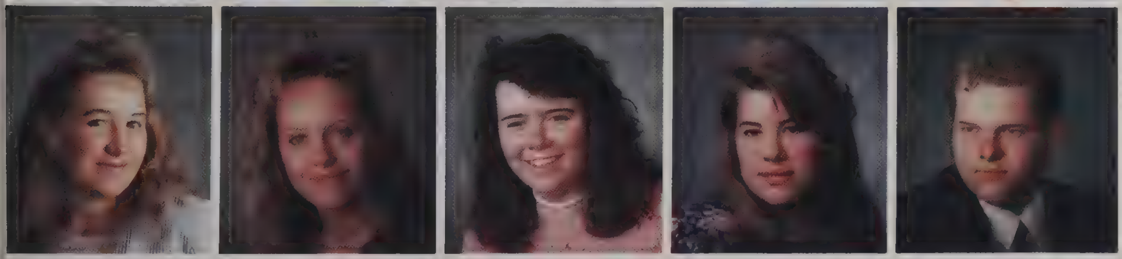
Phil Littrell. Michelle Lively. Kerri Lower. Chris Lutz Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3, 4. **Julie Marisin** Basketball 1; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4(capt.); Cavemen Care 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4(vice-pres.); Homecoming 2, 3, 4; Music Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; A'capella Choir 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4(treas.)

LOOKS GOOD! Senior Aimee Graham mows down on a sub from Subway. 7-11, Smiths, Hardees, and Subway were the local "hot spots" for students who took advantage of the open lunch period. Photo by Julie Evans.

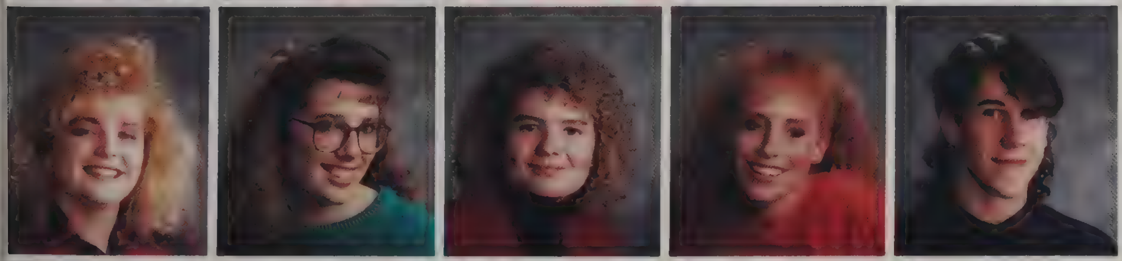
TAKING A BREAK! While visiting Indianapolis University, Amy Schelstraete, Jennifer Jagerman, and Shelly Swizek stop to rest. Seniors took days off from school to visit colleges in order to choose which college was best for them. Photo by Joel Rea.



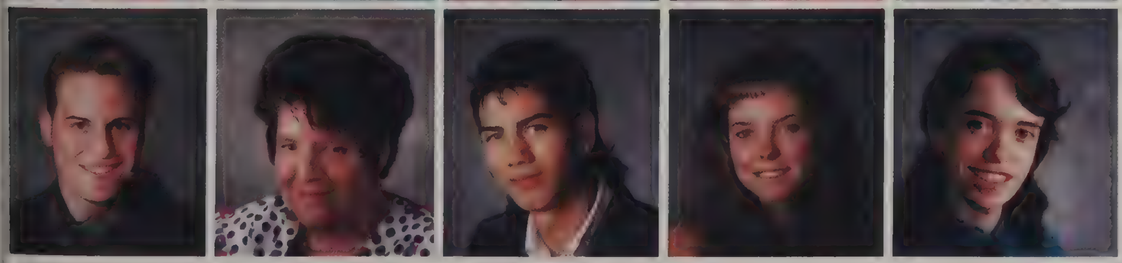
Travis Marshall Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4. **Jason Martin. Kathy Mason** Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2; Waltonians 3, 4(Sec.); Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Project TEACH 4; Superbowl Math Team 4; Superbowl Fine Arts Team 4. **Randy Mason. Amy Mazner** Volleyball 1, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4;



Angel McCain. Amy McQuade Powder-Puff 4. **Candace Mead** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Japanese Club 2, 3. **Cherie Meier** Football Mgr. 4; Wrestling Mgr. 3; A'capella Choir 2, 3, 4; Cadet Choir 1; French Club 2. **Guy Meixel.**



Susanne Mellen. Michelle Mestach Alltold 4; Spanish Club 2, 3. **Stephanie Michaelis. Crystal Miller. Michael Miller.**



Andrew Miller Soccer 2; Track 3; A'capella Choir 2; Rhythm Express 1; French Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Japanese Club 4; Art Club 1, 2; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Project TEACH 3; Cavemen Care 3, 4. **Dawn Moore. William Moore. Angie Moraschi. Coley Mroczek.**

EXPERIENCE THE MOMENT! Stacy Beard is escorted across the track by her parents on Senior Night. Seniors involved in fall athletics were honored on this special evening of October 18. Photo by Jolene Cockey.

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AWESOME! Displaying her terrific artistic ability, Melissa Franks decorates her car for the big Semi-State football game. Along with Franks, many students got spirited for the big match-up with Penn. Photo-Jen Jagerman.

Damen Mroczek Thespians 2, 3, 4(Sec.); Swing Choir 2, 3, 4; Vespers 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3; German Club 3, 4. **Brad Murdick. Jennifer Murdick** German Club 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2; Powder-Puff 4. **Pat Myers. Jenifer Nagy** Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Project TEACH 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Alltold 4; Japanese Club 3, 4; Pit Orchestra 1, 3, 4.

James Nastos. Dan Nava. Devon Nelson. Steve Newland Baseball 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2. **Lisa Nierzwicki** A'capella Choir 1, 2, 3.

Lorene Nitchell Stage Crew 1, 2; Powder-Puff 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3. **Marty Noblett. Aaron O'Dell** Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. **Jennifer Overmeyer. Robin Parmley** National Honor Society 3, 4; Music Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Quiz Bowl 1, 2, 3, 4; Project TEACH 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Madrigal Society 3, 4; A'capella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Chambers 2, 3, 4.

Mandi Patrick. Bill Pelletier. Leigh Perrotto Spanish Club 1, 2; A'capella Choir 1, 2, 3. **Chris Peregrine. Heather Phebus** Pom-Pons 2, 3, 4; Powder-Puff 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Miskodeed 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3.

SENIORS

What traits characterize seniors?

Superiority and the ability to say, "Who cares?"
Stacy Beard

Seniors party. No one else does.
Jason VanCamp

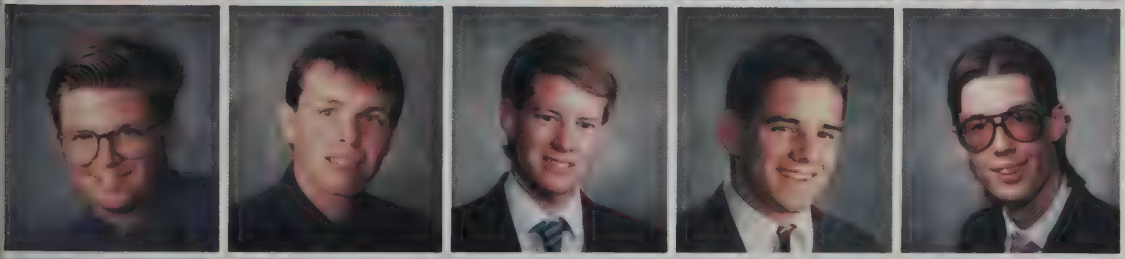
Guts, audacity, and a big ego.
Jim Roden

Gods walking down the hall.
Josh Heckathorn

Cool freshmen. We act stupid like we did when we were freshmen but we know how to do it right.
Jenifer Coleman

Leaders!
Julie Dominiack

Emily Philotoff Alltold 3, 4(Editor-In-Chief 4); Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Project TEACH 3, 4. **Amy Pierce. Keith Raven. James Raymond. Fred Reynolds.**



Richard Reynolds. Rob Richez Baseball 1, 3, 4; Photography Staff 4. **Keith Risner. Andy Roberts** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Miskodeed 4; National Honor Society 3, 4(Parliamentarian); Japanese Club 2, 3, 4; Project TEACH 3. **Jim Roden** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Academic Super Bowl 1; Jazz Ensemble 4.

Brent Roets Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Project TEACH 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4. **Jonathon Rose. Angela Ruiz** Art Club 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Waltonians 3, 4; A'capella Choir 1. **Janice Rush** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4. **Brian Sackowski.**

Wilbert Santos. Jason Sergeant. Amy Schelstraete Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Japanese Club 2; Student Council 1, 2; Powder-Puff 1, 2; SADD 4. **Brian Schemahorn. Aaron Schramski** Football 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; German Club 2, 3, 4.

SENIORS

What word or phrase are you most sick of hearing?

Da Bears. I hate it, I hear it everyday, even my grandma is starting to say it.
Tim Balanow

Take your hat off.
David Perkins

I just want to be friends.
Aaron Tobias

And this concludes the morning annoucements.
Shelley Buraczewski

"Not" Because it sounds so stupid! Exactly "not" what?
Shauna Watkins

Cool beans!
Rich Reynolds

Shelby Schutz. Tina Scott Alltold 2; DECA 3, 4(Pres.). **Melissa Shaffer** Cavemen Care 3; COE 4; Student Council 4; BPA 4. **Jacqueline Siderits. Afefe Simon** Volleyball 1; Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Music Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4(Sec., Tres.); A'capella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Chambers 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 3, 4.

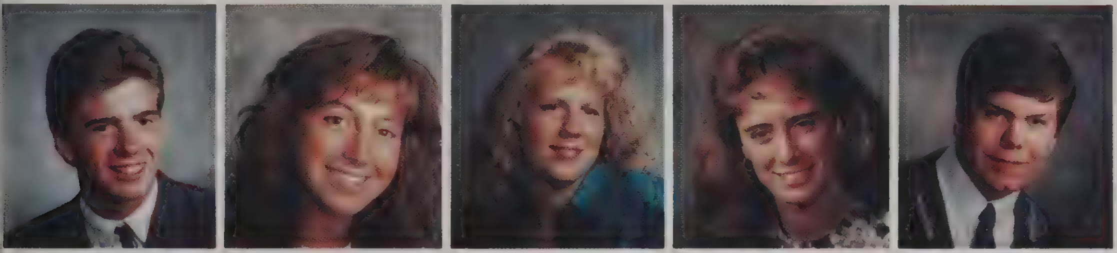
Christopher Simpson. Tina Skwarcan. Cory Smith. Susan Smith. Terry Snyder.

Tricia Spradlin Powder-Puff 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3. **Denise Stabrowski** Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Project Teach 4. **Sarah Stahl** Swimming 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder-Puff 4; Spanish Club 2, 3. **Steve Standridge. Kristi Starkweather.**

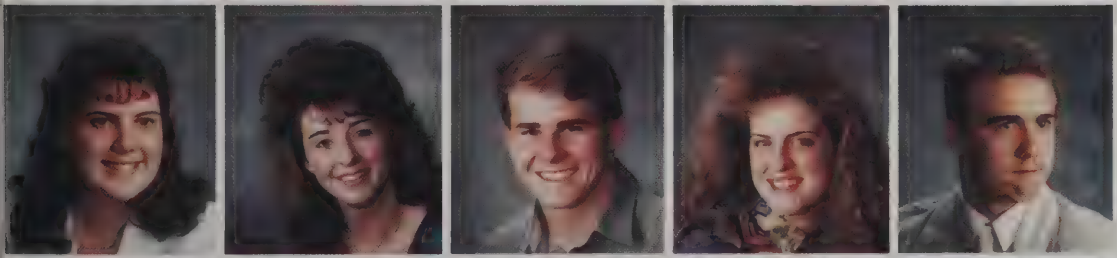
Lisa Starrett Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Japanese Club 1, 2, 3; Project TEACH 3. **Andrea Steele** Miskodeed 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4. **Jason Stefaniak** A'capella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 2, 3, 4; Rhythm Express 4; Music Honor Society 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Jananese Club 1, 2, 3. **Tim Sterzik** Ski Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 4. **Mike Stoll** DEAC 4.

PHONE HOME! With Michele Hallam by her side, Shauna Watkins phones home to beg her mom for some lunch money. Students who forgot their lunch money were left to borrow or beg from a friend. Photo by Julie Evans.

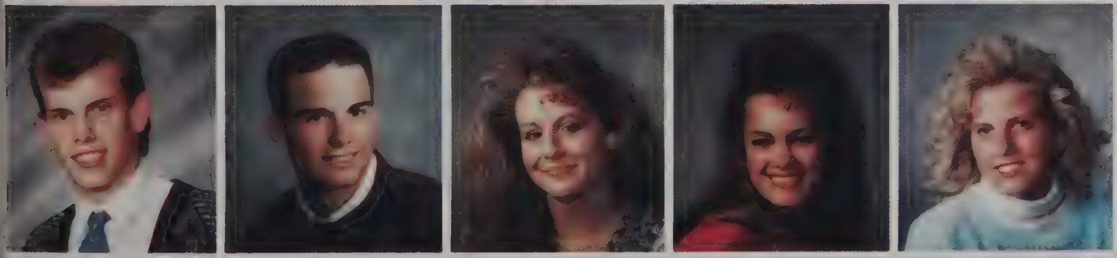
STORMIN' NORMIN'! Senior Mike Reppert sports his Desert Storm cap. With the past war and Desert Storm still on people's mind, many students enrolled in the Armed Forces rather than attending college. Photo by Matt Kurtz.



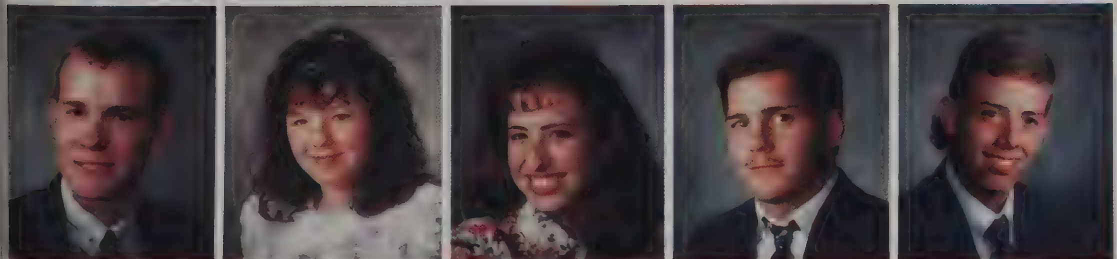
Tim Swenson. Shelly Swizek Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; Powder-Puff 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; DECA. **Tonya Tague** Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; Project TEACH 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4(Pres.). **Anne Thomas** Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Trainer 4; SADD 3, 4(Pres.); Miskodeed 4; National Honor Society 3, 4. **Anthony Thomas.**



Sara Thomas Softball 1, 2; Powder-Puff 1, 2. **Brandy Thompson. Chris Thompson. Debbie Thompson. Aaron Tobias** Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Swimming 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2.



Chris Travers. Steve Treber Football 1, 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; German Club 4. **Charity Tribbey. Bridgette Trivett** French Club 1. **Laurie Troup** Pom-Pons 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; Powder-Puff 2, 3.

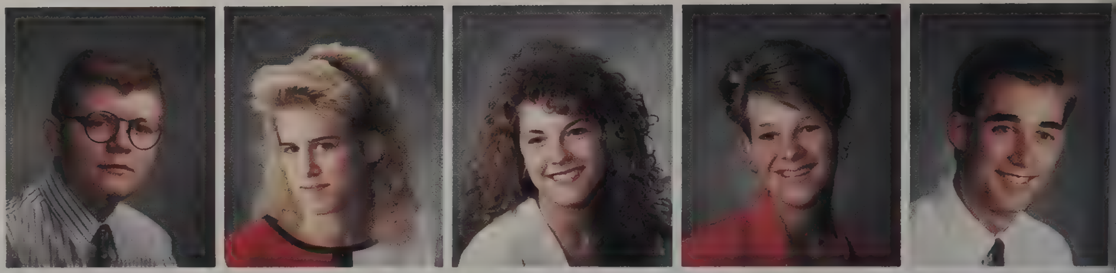


Greg Umbaugh. Erica Vallance Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; German Club 4; Project TEACH 3, 4. **Anne VanBruaene** Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4(Treas., Vice-Pres.):Student Council 1, 3, 4(Vice-Pres.); Music Honor Society 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4(Pres.); Project TEACH 3; SADD 4; English Super Bowl 3; Japanese Club 2, 3, 4(Sec., Vice-Pres.). **Jason VanCamp** Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4. **Blair Vandenburg** Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Project TEACH 4.

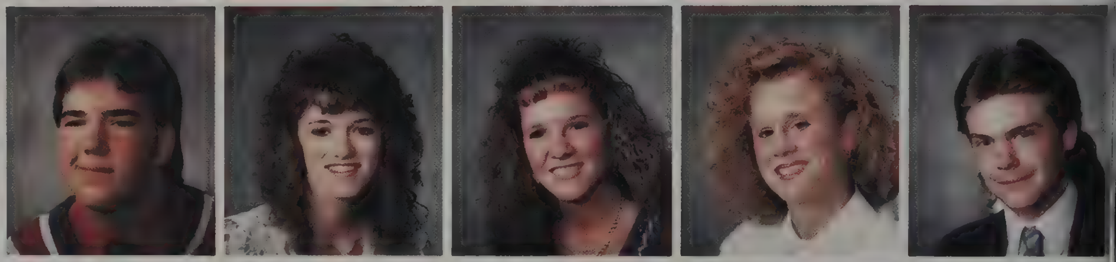
STRIKE A POSE! Andrea Steele and Jenifer Coleman know where the guys are, the boys' bathroom. Girls were often seen in the halls looking for guys. Maybe the guys were smart and hiding from the girls in the bathroom. Photo by Julie

SENIORS ARE BEST AT MHS! Senior students raise their class banner to show their abundant spirit. Students also showed their Cavemen pride by wearing school colors and painting their faces. Photo by Tony Amador.

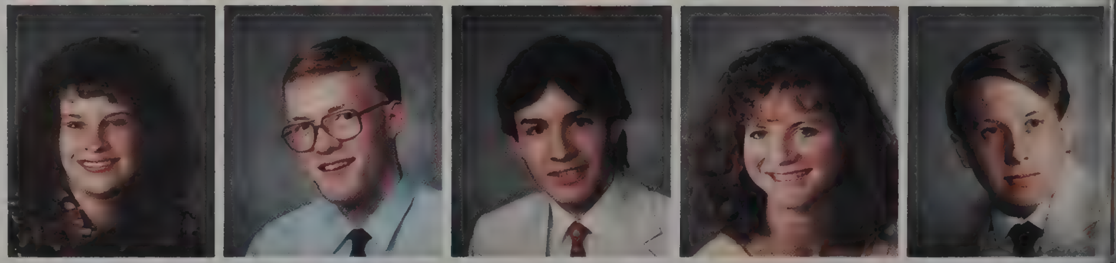
Jerry Vanest Football 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. **Amy Van Goeye** Swimming 1, 2, 3. **Roma VanLake** Softball 1, 2, 3, 4(Capt.); Band 1, 2, 3; Miskodeed 3; Wrestling Scorekeeper 2. **Jodi Veal. Joe Velleman** Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2; Tennis 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Japanese Club 4.



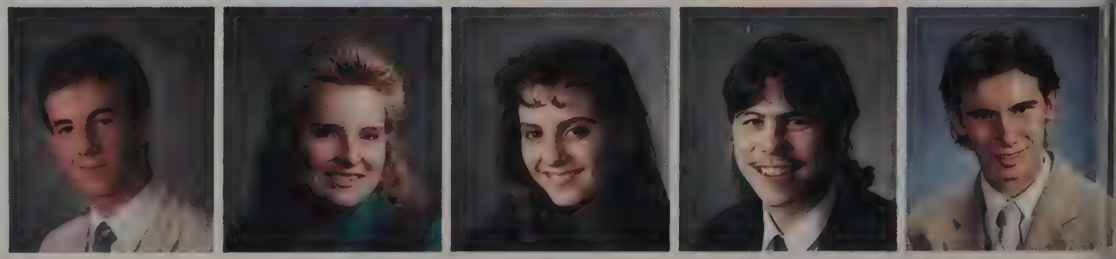
Matt Vervynckt Football 1, 2, 3, 4. **Jennifer Ward. Shauna Watkins. Theresa Watson** Track 1, 2, 3, 4(Capt.); Volleyball 1, 2; Pom-Pons 3; Wrestling Scorekeeper 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; SADD 3, 4; Project TEACH 3, 4. **Sean Webb.**



Leslie Wentworth Miskodeed 2; Swimming 1; COE 4. **Adam White. Rob Whitt. Lynn Willamowski** Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Boy's Track Mgr. 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Japanese Club 4. **Derek Williams.**



Bobby Wright. Jennifer Yeakel Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Alltold 3, 4. **Danielle Young** Spanish Club 3, 4; English Academic Super Bowl Team 3; Powder-Puff 4. **Mark Young. Mauro Zuchelli**



SENIORS SAY GOODBYE!

WHERE WE'RE GOING

Mike Germann is going to Berklee School of Music in Boston (received Chopin Fine Arts Award for $700).

Jerry Vanest is going into the Navy to see the world.

Jen Hallaert and Bill Pelletier are going to Purdue to study physical therapy.

Julie Marisin plans to go to Nairobi, Kenya.

Chad Clayton is going to Miami of Florida to study Marine Biology.

Joe Velleman plans to work and go to school at Ivy Tech until he's 21. He will then become a firefighter.

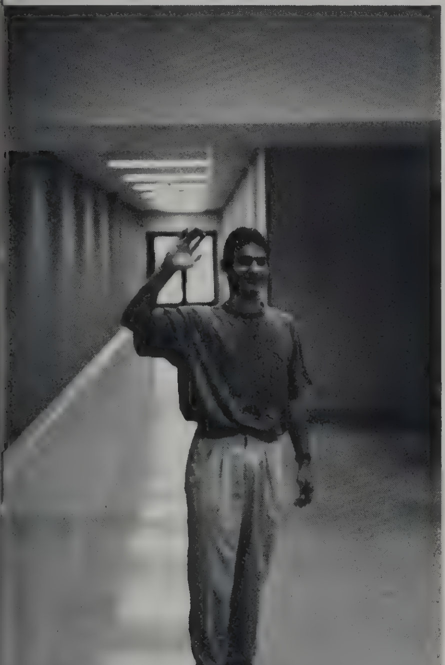
Keith Raven is going to the Music Institute of Technology in Hollywood, California.

Ken Kraegel plans to be a missionary.

Aaron Cassel is going to Johnson and Wales in Charleston, South Carolina, to become a chef.

Danielle Young plans to be one of the most famous psychologists and write a best seller autobiography about the life of an average girl in Indiana.

Tim Hammonds & Pat Myers both have jobs already lined up in construction.



im Kobb bids farewell to all of his senior lassmates and the underclassmen as well. ext fall Kobb is entering the engineering pro-ram at Purdue University. Other future plans nclude touring Europe on his bike with a cou-le of his buddies. Photo by Terry Nelson.

BUTTON YOUR FLY

Above: **Kate Delinski** and **Andrew Emmons** wave goodbye and say good luck to all of their best friends in the "group." Delinski will be attending Purdue to study physical therapy and Emmons will be attending IUSB with future plans to go to Notre Dame and become a doctor.
Below: **Anne Thomas** and **Ryan Balmer** promise to stay friends even though they will go separate ways after graduation. Thomas and Balmer have been best friends since seventh grade. Thomas received an athletic scholarship to go to Bethel, and Balmer plans to go to Vincennes. Photos by Terry Nelson.

Stacy Hubler is excited to finally reach the end of her senior year. She plans to attend Southwestern Michigan College to major in communications. She hopes to run her own business some day. Photo by Terry Nelson.

WHO'S WHO in UNDERCLASS and FACULTY

Some interpreted the underclassmen as the not-so-important people, but many were able to overcome the stereotype of the typical underclassman. A typical underclassman was described as being immature and having a dependency upon other people, mainly upperclassmen. What did it feel like to be an underclassman? "It was better than being in junior high, but I can't wait until I'm a senior," said Shea Chamness (95). When asked the same question, Mike Bultinck (94) said, "It didn't bother me because I had a lot of upperclassmen friends."

Faculty also had their opinions about the underclassmen. English and biology teacher Mrs. Ernst said she noticed that after the first semester, students in her classes adjusted to high school life by getting to class on time and bringing their needed homework and books instead of saying they forget them at home. Thus, the underclassmen came to realize that high school was a place for learning and not for goofing off. Students began to respect their teachers knowing that they would earn their respect in return.

Leaning Tower pf Pisa. Deshon Gaither (93), Nicole Tylavsky (95), Ron Hensley (93), Jessica Signorino (94), Jessica Pittenger (94), Tricia Parker (95), Brian Amos (95), Eric Demeter (94), and Nathan Alwine (95) take an Italian field trip in the commons to boost their knowledge of historical places. Photo by Julie Evans.

ELEVATOR
PASS

Fast money! Ed Carmack (93) makes some quick cash by selling an elevator pass to Deidre Fowler (95) and Sean Lange (94). Some naive underclassmen fell for the chance to buy an elevator pass. Photo by Andrea Steele.

Alfredo Crespo (93) and Joe Couch (93) take time out from studying in Mr. Cannoot's history class.

Wilbert Santos (92) completes his work in Mr. Schroer's seventh hour computer programming course.

Although Mindy Hibschman and her fellow friends had to sweat in P. E., they still managed to look good.

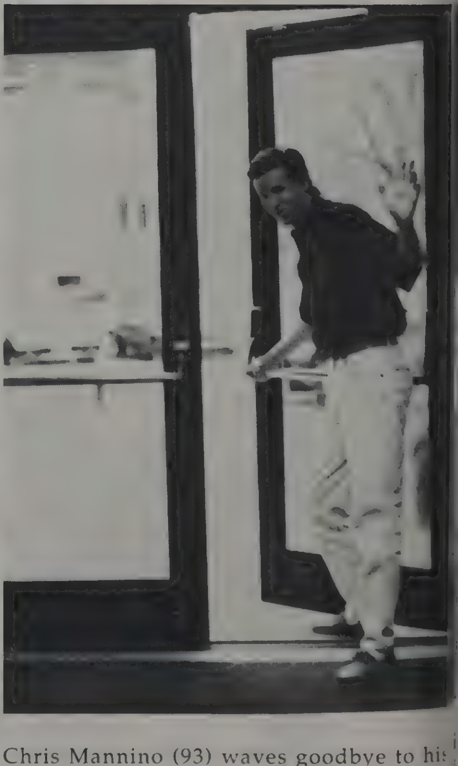
Dawn Hearon (95) listens to instructions given to her personally by Mrs. Mangelsdorf.

CAMERA

Darren Acrey (93) concentrates on one of his finals which were given on January 15th and 16th.

Mandy Osler (95) is the portrait victim in Miss Nelson's photography class.

Villa Sara, (95) Ken Groen, (95) Cliff Mominee, (95) and Andrea Zilkowski (95) pack a box of food for a needy family.



Chris Mannino (93) waves goodbye to his friends after school. Doesn't he have any homework?

ea Chamness (95) swims in the pool during
first semester swimming unit.

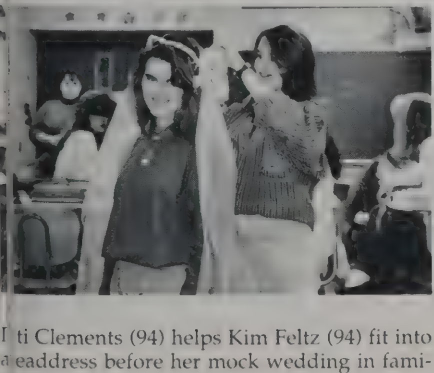
Dan Wojciechowski (93) and Steve Whetstone (93) flex their muscles before pre-game practice.

Nicole Johnson (95) has nothing to do but sleep during study hall.

Amy Hower (93) displays her fashion brilliance. Students wore the latest fashions throughout the year.

SHY? NOT!

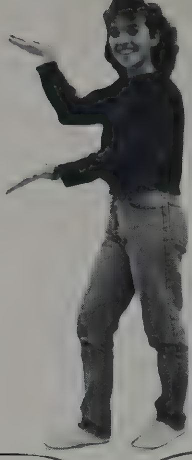
lrienne Egendoerfer and Amanda Shelton
rty after a girls' swimming invitational.



ti Clements (94) helps Kim Feltz (94) fit into
eaddress before her mock wedding in fami-
iving.

Jamie Webb (95), Misty Wagner (95) and April Goebal (95) prepare a delicious meal in foods class.

Gary Vincent (93) and his parents tour Mr. Marker's chemistry classroom during the open house.



JUNIORS

Juniors entered school last fall finally as upperclassmen. As upperclassmen they faced having to prepare for and take the SAT's and to think about their plans for the future. Juniors also had to fit college prep courses into their schedules in order to provide themselves with more knowledge for college. College prep courses were challenging and required determination in order to pass. Other programs offered to juniors included the Elkhart Career Center, taking Tech Prep courses, working in the afternoon in a work-study program, and BTH.

At last juniors felt authority over the sophomores and freshmen. No more underclassmen jokes except for maybe a few wisecracks from the seniors. Missy Belting said, "We were not underclassmen any more, and we had only one more year left after this!"

Junior year was also a time for fun and spirit. No matter what their interests or who they were, juniors always made a point to have fun. For the Homecoming festivities, Tara Wright and Candy Bryant, along with a few other juniors, made a banner for the class of 1993.

Something new for juniors this year was that class officers were chosen, which brought on new responsibilities for those picked. Nikki Hibschman was voted president, Kristie Baldini as vice president, Jenny Reinoehl as secretary and Matt Anderson as treasurer. "Being a class officer was great! I felt like I ruled!" said secretary, Jenny Reinoehl. **Trisha Karnes**

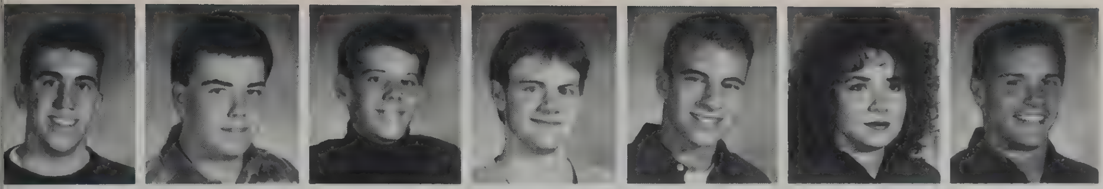
HAVE
SPIRIT
'93

JUNIORS HAVE SPIRIT! Candy Bryant and Tara Wright parade across Steele Field to show that juniors have the most spirit. Banners were a new wave at MHS this past year. Photo by Anne Thomas.

HEY LOOK AT ME! Taking a break from cheering on the junior varsity football team, Cory Betzer poses for a picture. Betzer showed typical junior spirit by cheering for all MHS teams. Photo by Jolene Cockey.

FIESTA! At Amy Hower's birthday party Alyssa Siomos exhibits her enthusiam by pigging out. People loved to stuff their faces at birthday parties and that day was no exception. Photo by Amy Hower.

STUD MAN, DAN! Dan Archer relaxes after sitting in class all day. Seven hours was a long time for most juniors. The commons was a place for all juniors to relieve stress Photo by Tony Bultinck.



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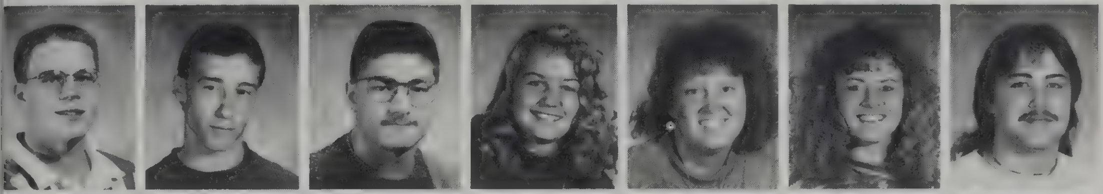

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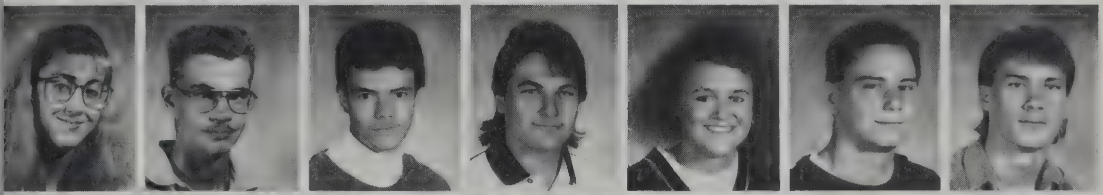
Melissa Balmer
Jenny Banks
Randy Banks



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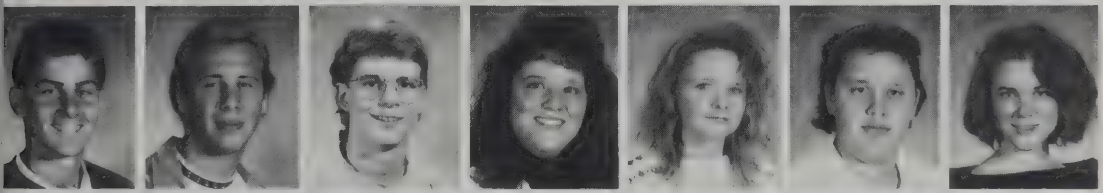

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Marc Bonadies
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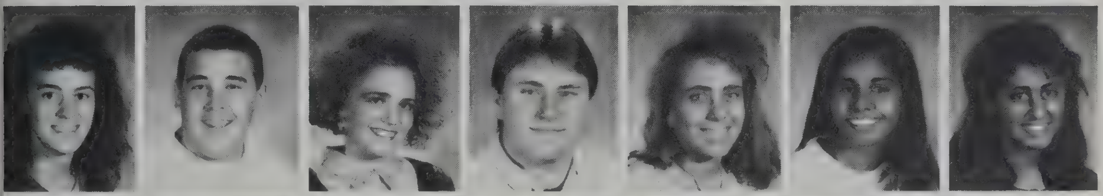
Amy Bour
Jennifer Brando
Alicia Bridges



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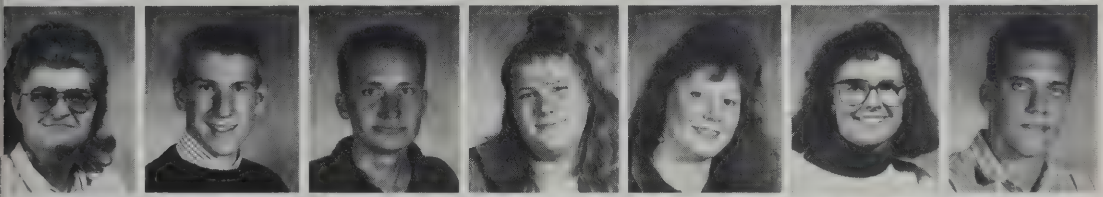

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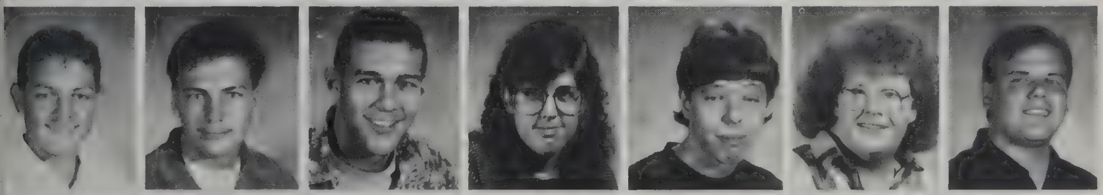

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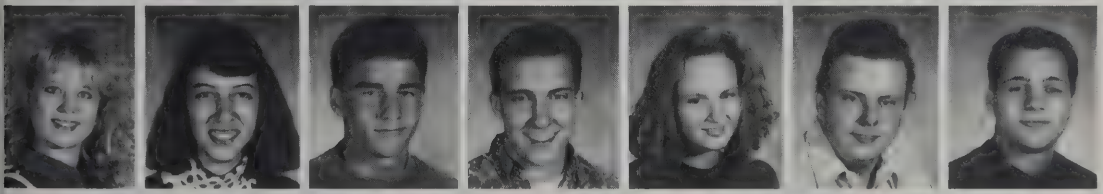
Brooks Davis



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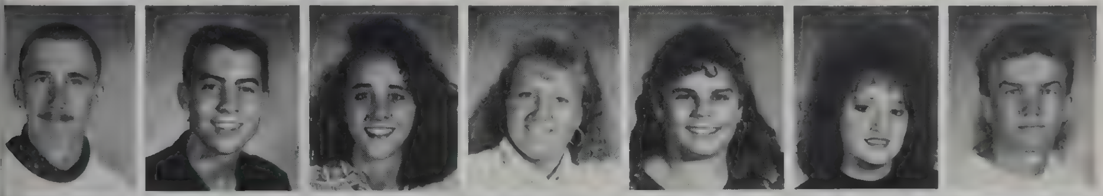

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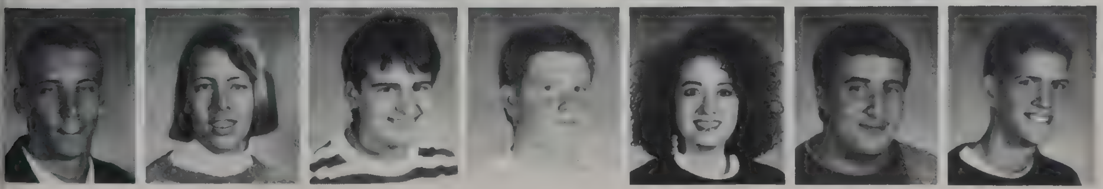

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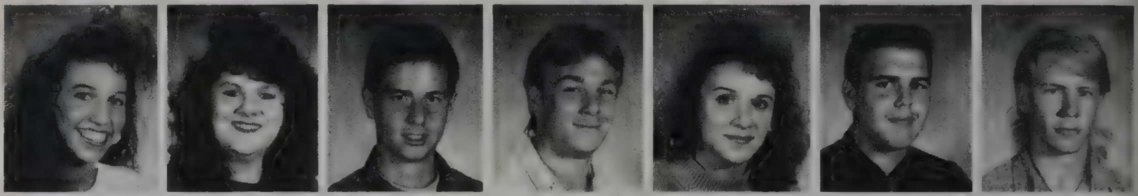

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Chad Harper
Emily Hartman
Shelly Hartman

Eddie Harwood
Debra Hays
Mary Hein
Heather Heminger
Ron Hensley
Brian Hershberger
Nikki Hibschman

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Who's Who

Dave Amacher delivers food boxes for the Salvation Army

During the Christmas season David Amacher volunteered his time and delivered boxes of food to the needy and to the elderly people in the community. The Lion's Club sponsored the food drive and Amacher helped out because some of the boxes were too heavy for the club members to carry. Amacher's father influenced him to get involved in this activity. Amacher remembered delivering boxes when he was so small that he was only able to carry one corner of the box. After doing this for so many years, Amacher has really learned to enjoy it. He knows that the elderly and needy really appreciated what he did for them. Participating in this activity gave Amacher the enjoyment of seeing the smiling faces of the elderly and needy and knowing that he has given something back to the community. **Carmen Pitcock**

David Amacher

Delmar Hobkirk
Kim Hollis
Chris Hoogland
Michele Horvath
Tamara Howard
Amy Hower
Mary Huff

John Humberger
David Hutson
Larry Irons
Ben Jacob
Shane Johnson
Jerred Kahlenback
Scott Kalil

Steve Kaplachinski
Trisha Karnes
Matt King
Kristin Klaer
Tim Klopfenstein
Cheryl Koelsch
Dawn Kozlowski

Benjamin Kress
Amanda Landaw
Jeremy Lange
Chris Lattimer
Jean Lehman
Sonia Lewis
Marc Lidgard

Tricia Lisi
Brian Long
Tracy Ludington
Andrea Ludwig
Kevin Lusk
Lutia Luuga
Dawn Maassel

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And the Survey Says ...

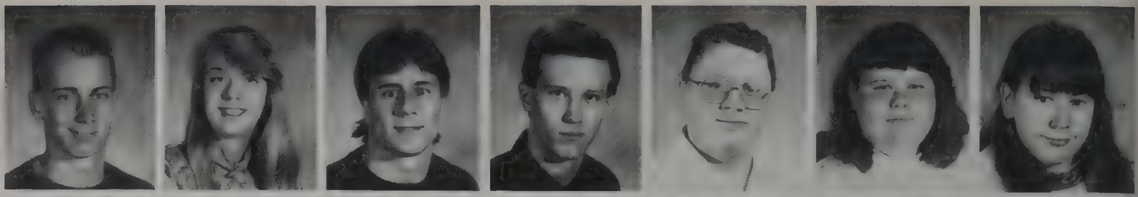
What is your pet peeve?

Freshmen with big hair.
- Anonymous (93)

Lockers with one shelf.
- Chris Hoogland (93)

When my car gets wrecked.
- Ron Hensley (93)

CAUGHT IN THE ACT! Jenny Banks is caught putting on her make-up in Mrs. Jagerman's drama class. Putting on make-up was not a requirement to be in drama. Was she aware of this when she signed up for this class? Photo by Jolene Cockey.



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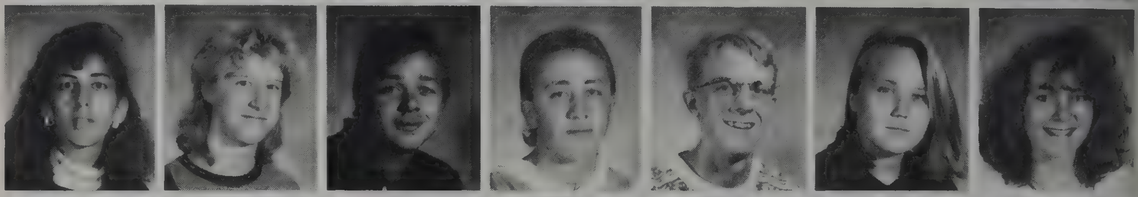

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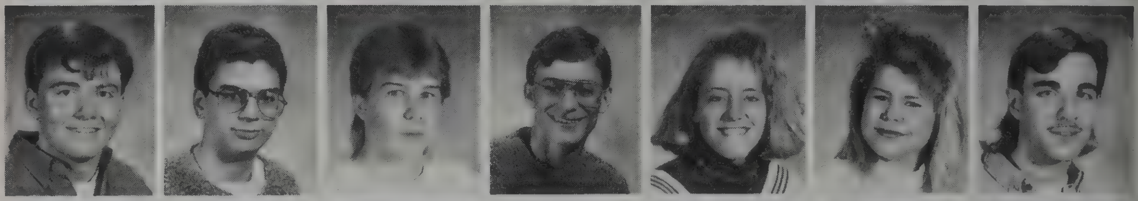

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Edward Montgomery
Katie Montgomery
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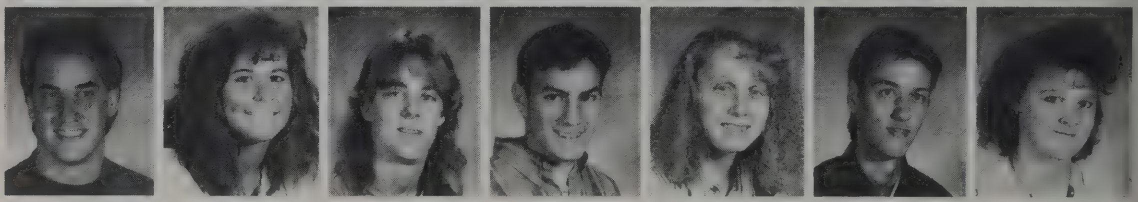

Bob Parmley
Amy Patnaude
Joe Payne
Steve Pelletier
Terry Peregrine
Adrian Peterson
Jennifer Pierce

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Who's Who

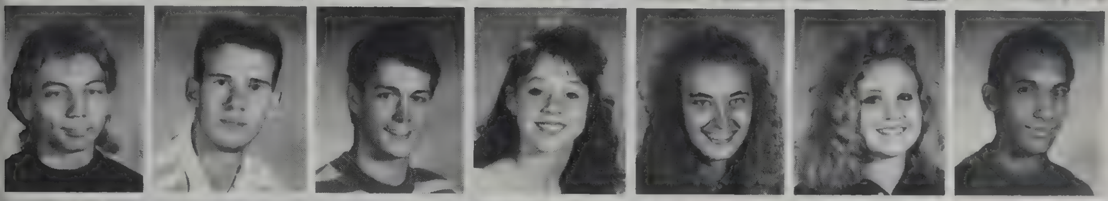
Rich Fowler and Kim Melvin participate in mock government

Rich Fowler and Kim Melvin were chosen in November as representatives from Mishawaka High School to participate in Hoosier Boys and Girls State. Hoosier State was a program that sent high school juniors in the top one third of their class to Indianapolis for a mock government day in June. The program's purpose was to teach political processes to high school students and provide them with insight into the rights and responsibilities of a citizen. Our representatives ran for an elective office and each representative then acted as though they were a part of the Executive, Judicial, and Legislative branches of the state government. They were also involved in making and passing laws similar to a real government. Fowler and Melvin were of a minute few who were privileged enough to be chosen by the faculty to be representatives at Hoosier State. **Carmen Pitcock**

Rich Fowler and Kim Melvin

Carmen Pitcock
Jackie Pitts
Jamie Plummer
Jason Potter
Sean Poyser
Chris Procaccino
Debi Raab

Brett Reasor
Jenny Reinoehl
Becky Reith
Jennifer Renfroe
Christy Rhodes
Billy Rice
Joe Riffle



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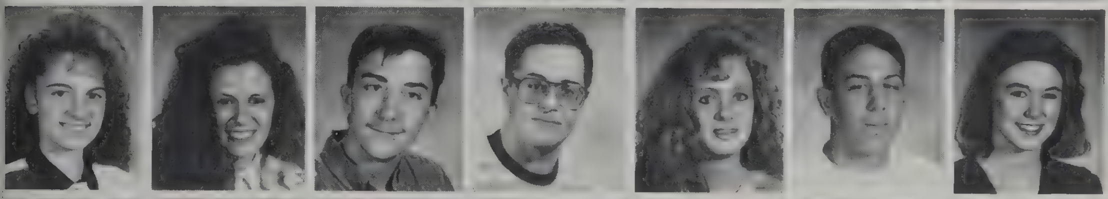

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Richard Sawyer
Jodi Schafer
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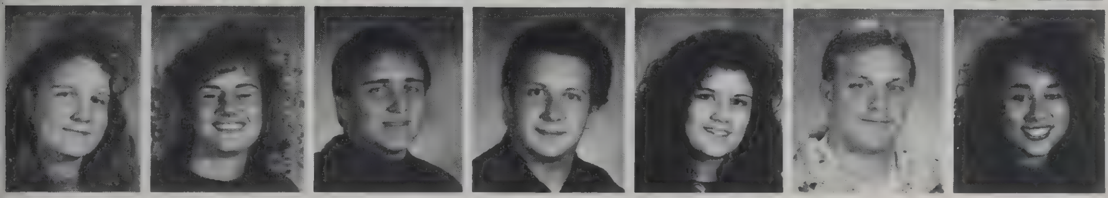

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Bill Slates
Shawn Slaven
April Smith
Gregg Smith
Rosa Smith

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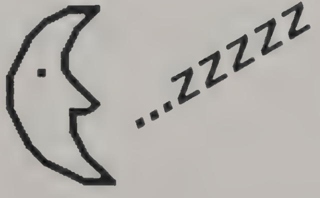
Top 5 Priorities of *Juniors* on the weekends

5. Go to the movies
4. Go out with friends
3. Work
2. Party
1. Sleep



CHILLIN' BUDS! Dave VanVooren and Matt Mammolenti are always at their coolest while making their way to class. Even the coolest of guys took time to share a smile or two. While some students rushed to their classes, most visited with friends. Photo by Chris Atkinson.

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Paul Stamper
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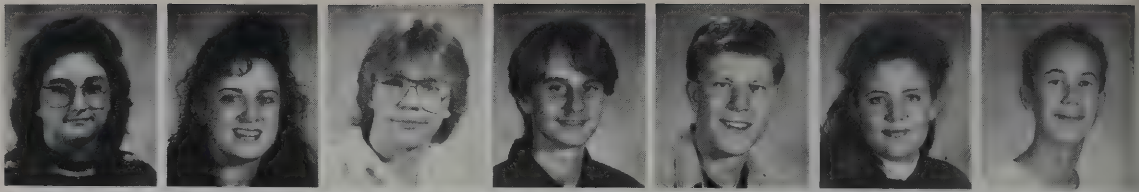
Kevin Stebbins



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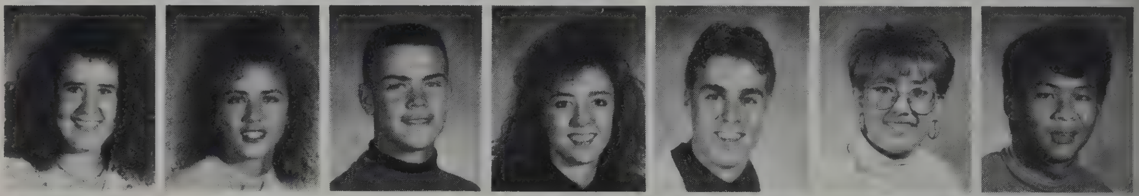

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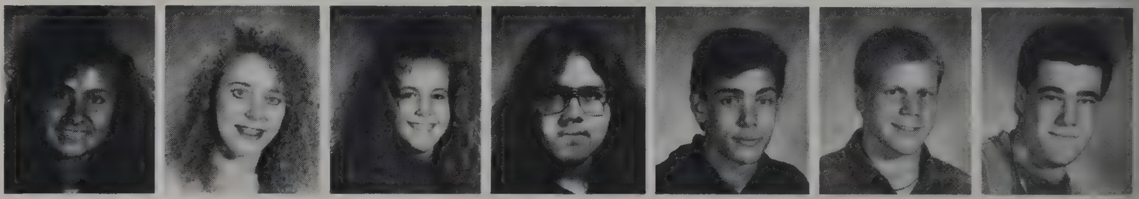

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Who's Who

Jason Mazurkiewicz and Trisha Karnes help out with the food drive

This year Mr. Manuszak sponsored a food drive at M.H.S. Teachers were assigned a family to provide non-perishable food items and small presents. For two days Jason Mazurkiewicz and Trisha Karnes helped pack and organize boxes for the drive. On the first day, the loading dock was covered with over 200 boxes. Throughout the day they supervised the collection and organization of the boxes from every room in the school. The Thursday before Christmas break, both Karnes and Mazurkiewicz woke up at 5:00 a. m. to meet Mr. Manuszak at school. They then went to Park'N Shop to load and transport $6,000 worth of milk, bread, eggs, fruit, and other food items. As soon as they arrived to school, they were ready to help deliver the boxes. Their hard work paid off when they went to deliver the boxes to thankful families. **Karnes/Mazurkiewicz**

Trisha Karnes and Jason Mazurkiewicz

William White
Kristi Wiedenkofer
Tom Willamowski
Teresa Windsor
Amy Wojciechowski
Dan Wojciechowski
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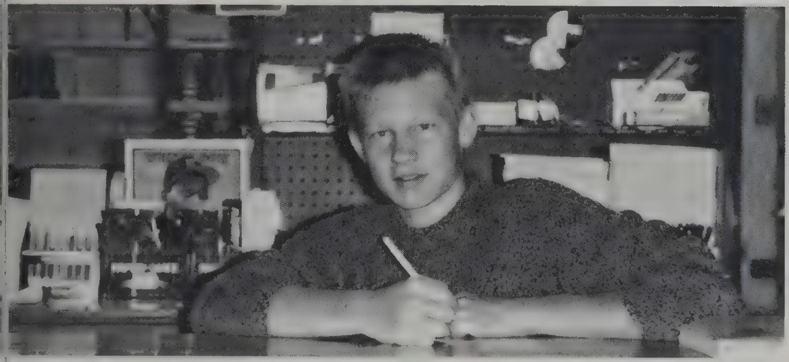

MAY I HELP YOU? Steve Hambling eagerly awaits a customer at the bookstore. Working at the bookstore was his way of helping out the students and teachers at MHS. Photo by Julie Evans.

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And the Survey Says ...

What motivates you to get up for school each morning?

The chance of seeing a fight in the hallways.
- Josh Spencer (93)

The Grateful Dead.
- Shane Johnson (93)

Knowing that if I miss I'll have twice as much homework.
- Alyssa Siomos (93)

POM SPIRIT! Stopping to catch her breath, Lori Treat smiles after another exciting pregame performance. Displaying a big smile was a typical trait for a pom. Treat also performed a dance routine with sixteen other poms during halftime. Photo-Pitcock.

Sophomores

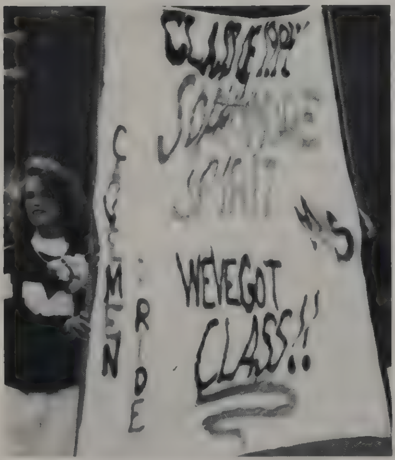
Students gain confidence and sense of belonging.

When asked, "What's it like to be a sophomore?" the common responses were, "Fun!" "It's better than being a freshman." and "We're not maggots anymore!" The sophomore year was generally a stress-free one in which few major problems occurred. Sophomores were no longer freshmen striving to fit in and were not yet forced to deal with the pressures of SAT's and college applications. It was basically a time to concentrate on what was important- HAVING FUN!

Sophomores enjoyed a variety of social activities. Throughout the year sophomores became more and more comfortable in dealing with the social settings that they encountered daily. Finding that they were spending less and less time at home and more time doing things with their friends, sophomores learned to budget their time by making effective decisions and getting their priorities straight.

However, sophomores had other goals in addition to having fun. They strived to be upperclassmen by obtaining self-confidence and a sense of belonging. As a result of this new found confidence, they were always eager to tackle the many new challenges they faced throughout the year. Also, at this time sophomores were beginning to set their goals for their high school careers by making prudent class selections.

Overall, the sophomore year remained in everyone's memory as a good year - the beginning of a teenager's maturity and independence. It was a time to sit back, relax, have fun, and prepare for the future. **Story by Lynn Galasso and Carrie Koontz**



WE'VE GOT SPIRIT YES WE DO! Carrying a banner at the Homecoming pep assembly, Cara Dregits shows her "Sophomoot Spirit". Photo by Kevin Cannoot.

WHAT A CHEESER! Amy DeBroka shows her pearly whites while sneaking a drink before the big game. Photo by Anne Thomas.

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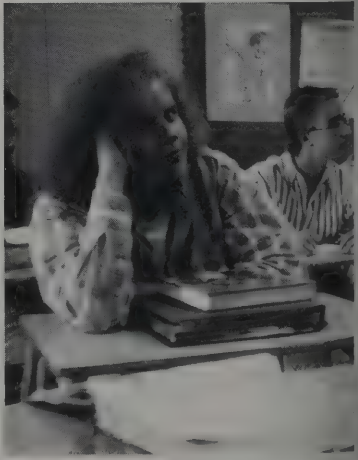
PIZZA! PIZZA! It sure looks good, but Josh Hyde looks as if he is having a problem here. Pizza was a very popular lunch selection for students.



DON'T LOOK SO EXCITED! Christine Redman appears to be bored out of her mind. Is Spanish not the most exciting class? Photo by Carrie Koontz.

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Heather Addington
Jamie Adkins
Jessica Allison
Amy Ankrom
Holly Armstrong
Jennifer Arnett

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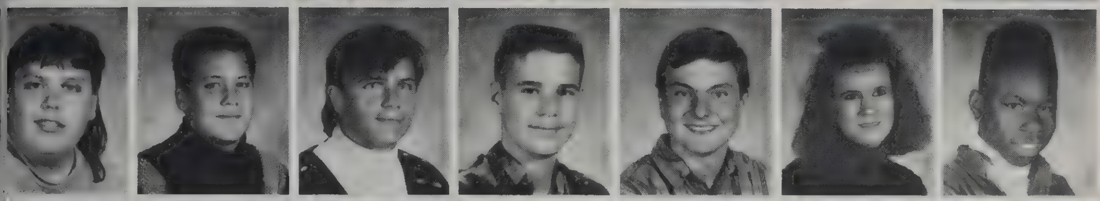

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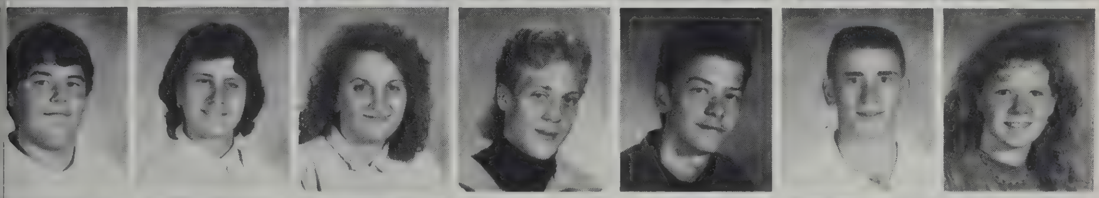

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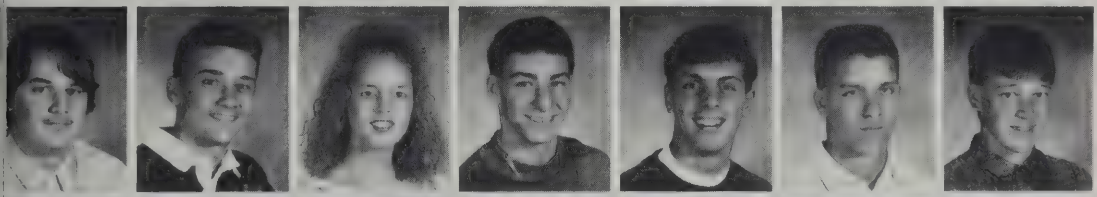

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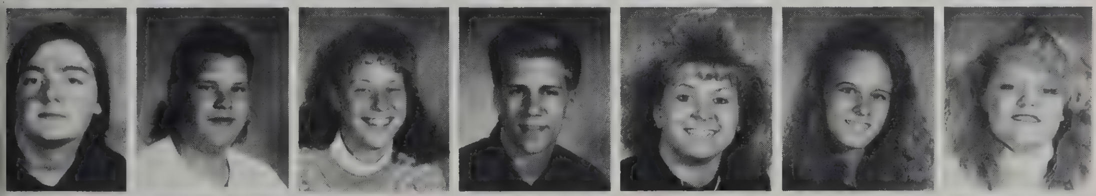

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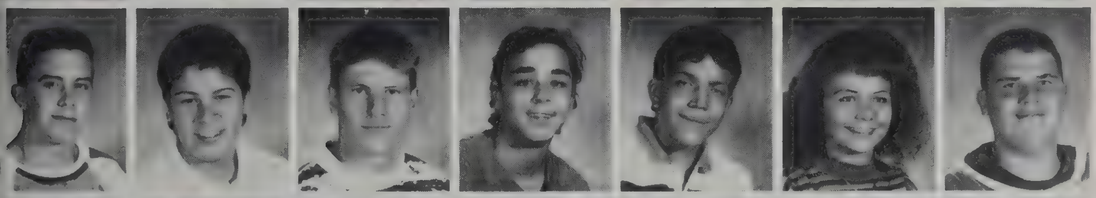

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Chad Cave
Billy Christlied
John Clark
Elaine Clayton
Eric Clayton

Patty Clements
Alana Cockey
Jolene Cockey
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Kerri Conway
Chuck Correll

Rod Cox
Laura Craig
Jamie Creager
Nikki Cruise
Dawn Cullum
Floyd Culp
Laura Culver

Lisa Dahlin
Richie Daly
Toby Deal
Julie Deardorff
Amy DeBroka
Ryan Decker
Timothy DeCook

Who's Who

Jessica Fozo combines school and community work

Jessica Fozo

Besides going to school and spending time with friends and family, Jessica Fozo devoted many hours of her free time working at the St. Joseph Hospital in Mishawaka. She has dedicated over seventy-five hours candy striping, doing odd jobs and helping the nurses at the hospital. Fozo was inspired to become a candy striper by a friend who was also a candy striper. When asked why she became involved, Fozo said, "I enjoyed helping others, and this was a good way to meet new people."

Although her plans did not include a medical career, Fozo spent most Saturdays (10 a.m. to 1 p.m.) helping the community. She received no pay, but this did not bother Fozo. It was not the money that she wanted. Fozo admitted that the first time she went to the hospital she was quite nervous and made a few mistakes. Initial nervousness quickly subsided, and Fozo became comfortable with her job. **Galasso and Koontz**

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Eric Demeter
Jennifer Demeulenaere
Jessica Densmore
Brad DeVault
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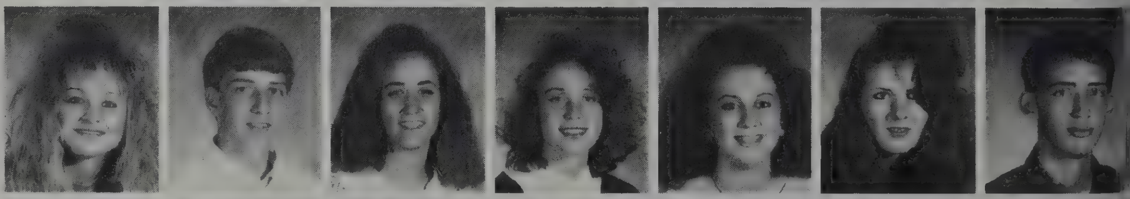

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Michael Fackson
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Lisa Fenters
Faith Fields
Lori Fleming
Jesse Flory

Amy Foraker
Eric Ford
Jason Fowler
Jessica Fozo
Chris Franklin
Monte Freeze
Troy Freitag

MUST BE GOOD! Daniele Lehner looks as beautiful as ever as she consumes cheese puffs at the annual Foreign Language department's picnic. Many students attended the picnic at Merrifield Park to relax and get away from the pressures of everyday life. Photo-Kurtz

And the Survey Says...

What do you like about being a Sophomore?

You are no longer a maggot.

-Mary Gorny (94)

I'm not the lowlife I was last year.

-Dan Lawecki (94)

I don't have to put up with being called a maggot, but mostly...MORE PARTIES!

-Bryan Miller (94)

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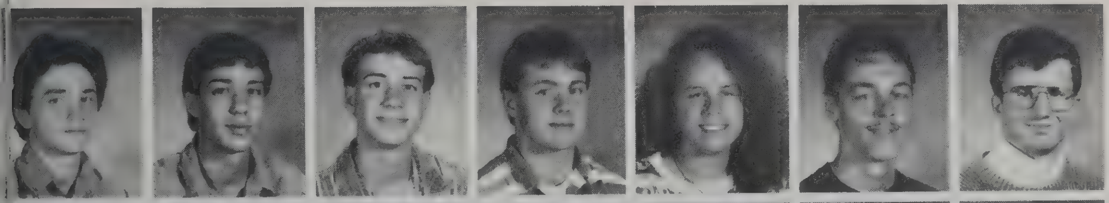

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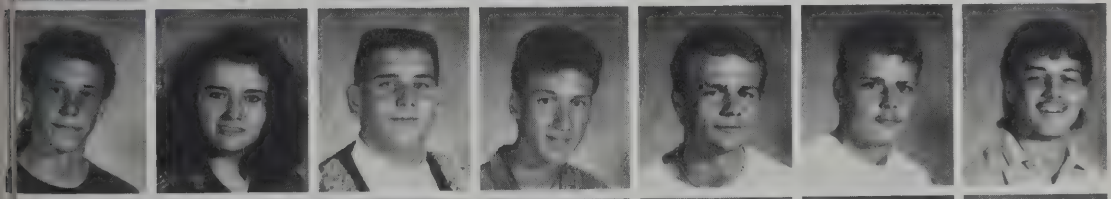

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Tim Gropp
Brian Grove
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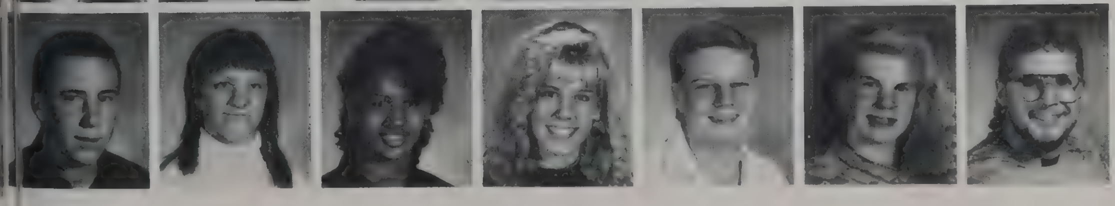

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Karen Hestad
John Hicks
Laura Hildreth
Tony Hillebrand

Who's Who

Liberty Simpson sacrifices her own time to help others

Two months last year, Liberty Simpson went with her church, the Milburn Blvd. Church of Christ, to the Hope Rescue Mission for a worship service, a sermon, and a meal. She has devoted approximately seven and a half hours to this activity and has enjoyed it. Simpson became involved in this project because she had been interested in missions for four years, and this gave her the opportunity to work in a mission.

The Milburn Blvd. Church of Christ and its sister churches started this project because they wanted to do something to help others. As a member of the church, Simpson felt that she could make a difference by helping this cause. Through her work, the homeless received the opportunity to share in the word of God and have a good meal in a close to home setting. **Lynn Galasso**

Liberty Simpson

S•O•P•H•O•M•O•R•E•S

Randy Hoffer
Josh Hoffman
Erick Holmes
Josh Holston
Jenny Holt
Andy Hoof
Missy Horvath

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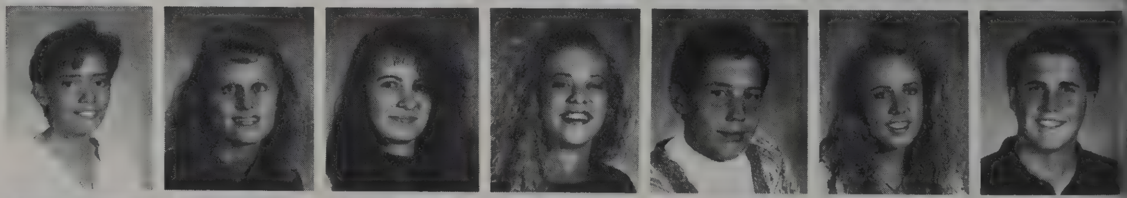

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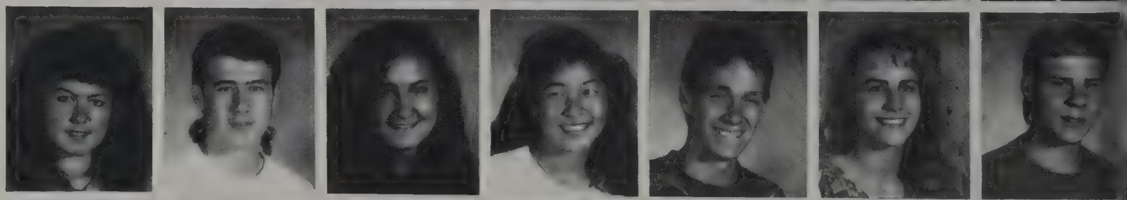

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Mike King
Larry Kinnie
Tricia Kissell
Michelle Klopfenstein

THOSE SURE ARE SOME NICE HATS! Brandon Burdette and Bob King display some unusual hats on Monday, October 7, 1991. This day was declared Hat Day as a part of the annual Spirit Week sponsored by the Student Council. Photo by Kevin Cannoot.

Top 10 Excuses for Missed Curfews

10. I don't need any excuses.
9. Oops! Sorry, I'm late.
8. Someone stole the car.
7. I was here; you must not have seen me.
6. I was helping an old woman cross the street.
5. I lost my memory and forgot where I lived.
4. I was so wrapped up in community service work I lost track of time.
3. I got locked in the library.
2. A band of gypsies hijacked the car.
1. I fell and couldn't get up.

SOPHOMORES

Aaron Kobb
Carrie Koontz
Pamm Kraegel
Scott Kring
Julie Kronewitter
Rob Kruger
Mike Kurtz

Jill LaBonte
Megan LaBonte
Ray Lacey
Angela LaFaucia
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Michael Lane
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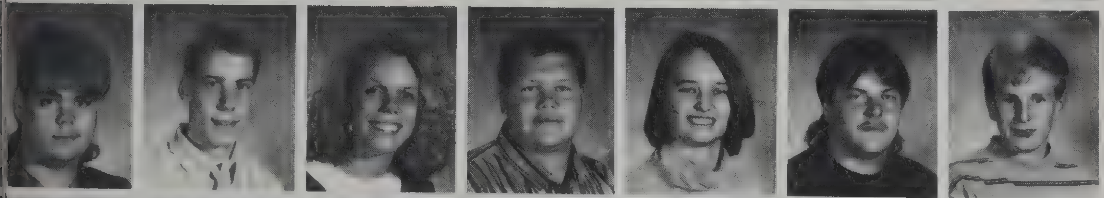

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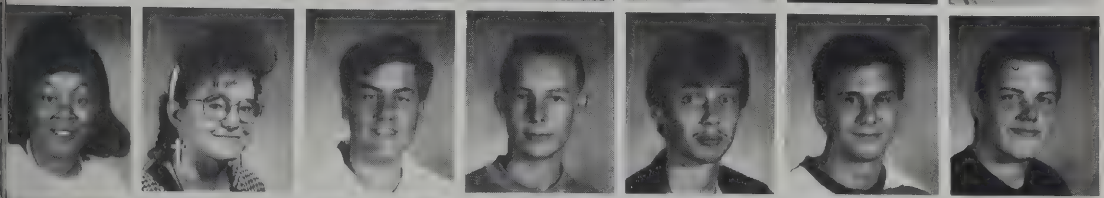

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Kevin Lynn
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John Maggert
Jennii Malkewicz
Stephen Marks

Who's Who

Julie Kronewitter helps with Kid's Kingdom

Julie Kronewitter

Kid's Kingdom and the National Crop Walk greatly benefited from the participation of Julie Kronewitter and the other members of her youth group. Kronewitter devoted five hours aiding in the building of Kid's Kingdom. She became involved in this activity because she wanted to help the community construct a safe and fun place for children to play. Kronewitter also participated in the National Crop Walk. This was a six mile walk that took approximately two and a half hours. Kronewitter has participated in this activity for a few years. She became involved in the Crop Walk because she knew that through her participation money would be raised for the hungry in the United States. Kronewitter said, "It was all worthwhile," because the community as well as the country benefited from her efforts. **Lynn Galasso**

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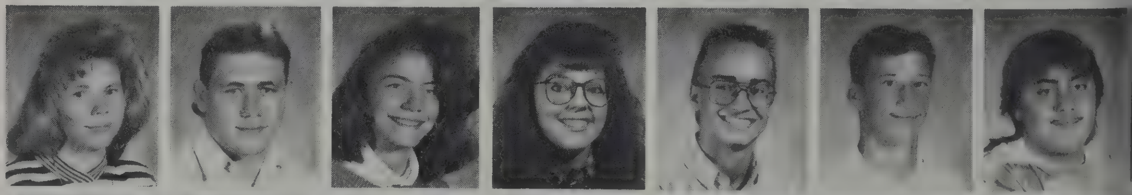
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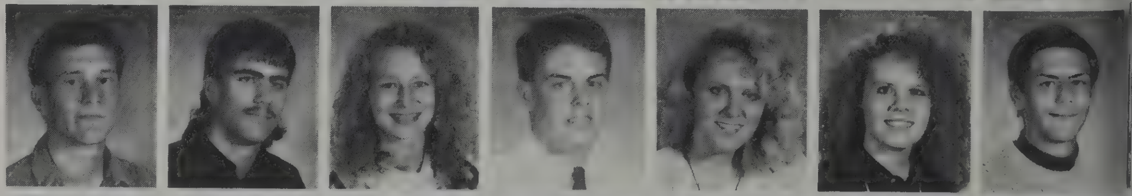
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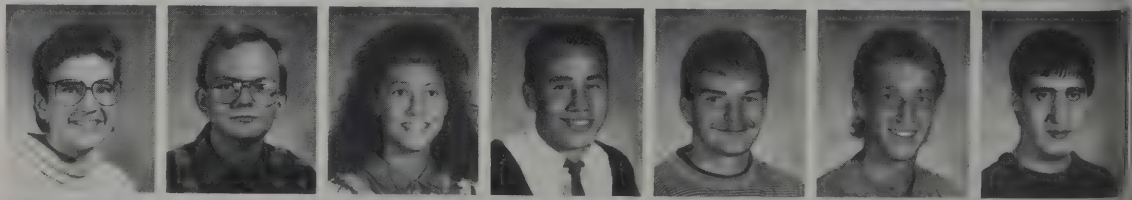
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Windi Perez
Karen Perrotto
Anthony Phebus
Jessica Pittenger

LOVE THOSE CHILDHOOD MEMORIES! Carla Hall desperately hangs on to her favorite stuffed friend during English. Sometimes the stress of school was lessened by bringing something reassuring from home. Photo by Julie Evans.

Do You Follow the Crowd?

1. You're in a car with a group of friends, and the guy who's driving is going too fast. You:
   a. say, "Pull over at the next phone booth."
   b. silently pray for your life.
   c. remind him that police cars hang out at the next corner.
2. Some friends have a copy of a test you'll be taking later today, and they're meeting at noon to memorize the answers. You:
   a. tell them they're moral midgets.
   b. join them.
   c. bag out "suddenly remembering" a lunch date you previously had.

Scoring

1. a-1 b-3 c-2
2. a-1 b-3 c-2

5-6 Peer Fear	**3-4 Balancing Act**	**1-2 Daringly Different**
You shouldn't be so passive. Never let anyone make decisions for you.	You often find yourself caught in the middle. Work on making your very own decisions.	Your high self-esteem level allows you to make decisions without worrying about what others think. Good for you.

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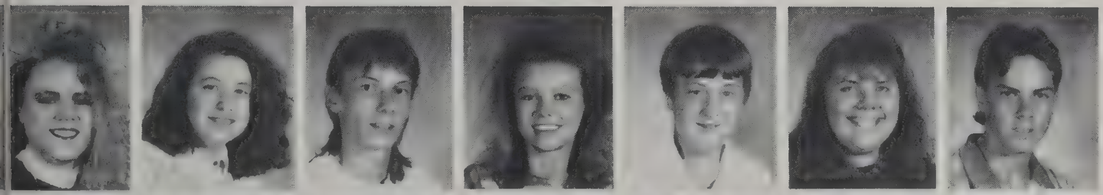

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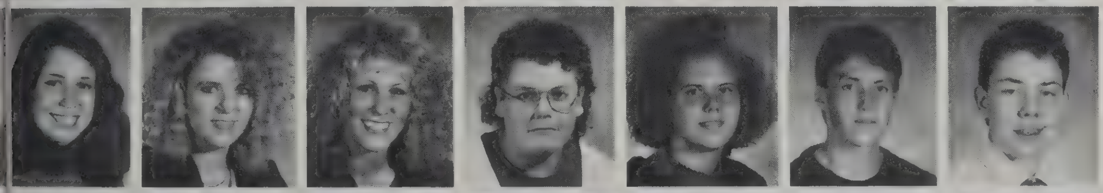

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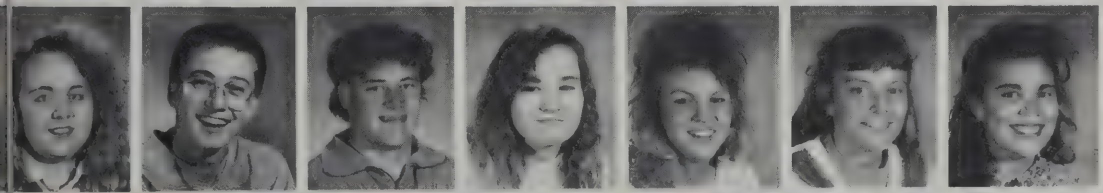

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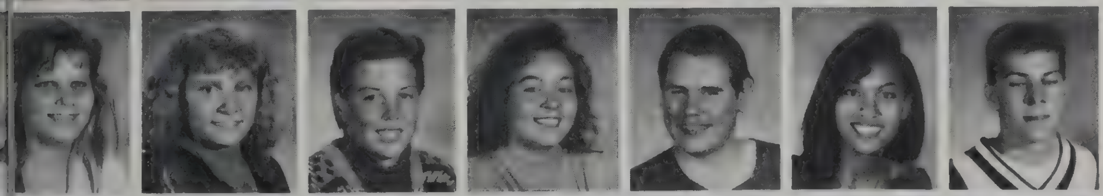

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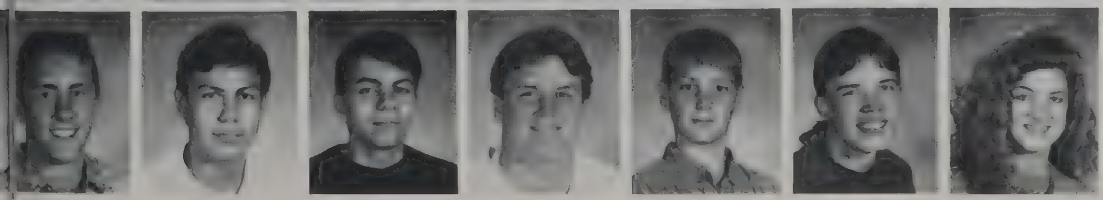

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Terry Schmidt
Heidi Schoen

Who's Who

Liz Teller wins many awards at competetions in 4-H

As a prominent member of 4-H, Liz Teller made several significant contributions to her organization. Teller was involved in many different 4-H projects. Some of these projects included: clowning, cake decorating, greenware (a form of ceramics), clothing, and training her dog. She was also president and princess of the Mishawaka 4-H club. Teller received ribbons in each of these projects. She received 1st place in clothing, greenware, and clowning, and second place in cake decorating which had its advantages - after decorating the cakes, Teller had an opportunity to eat them.

Teller was involved in 4-H for five years. She was inspired to become a member of the club by her mother, who was a 4-H coordinator at the time. For Teller 4-H was a great learning experience and a lot of fun. **Lynn Galasso**

Liz Teller

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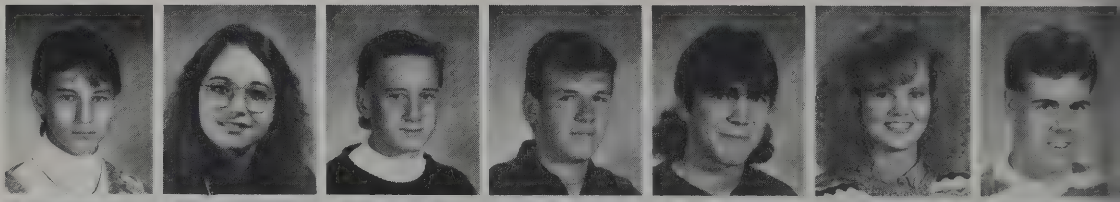

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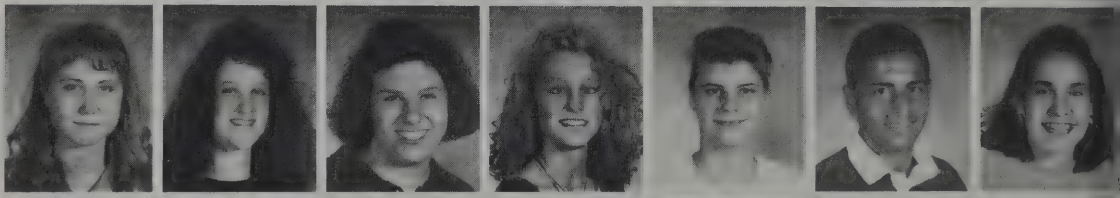

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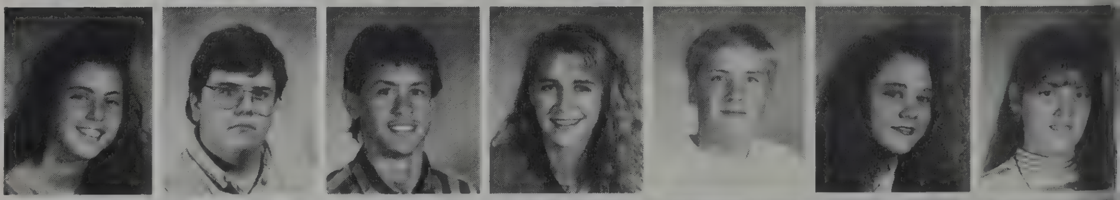

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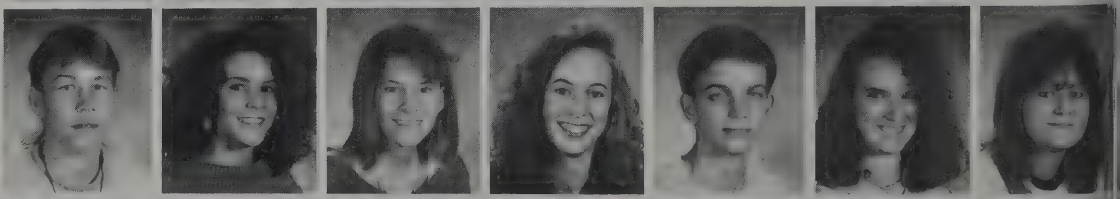

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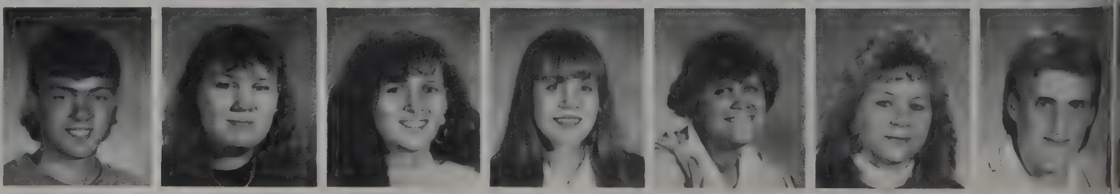

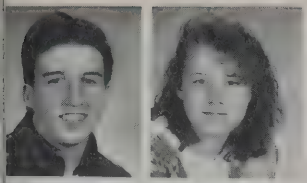

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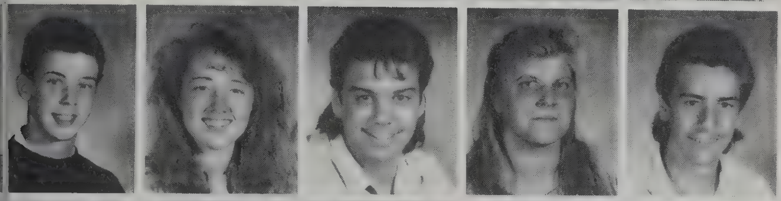

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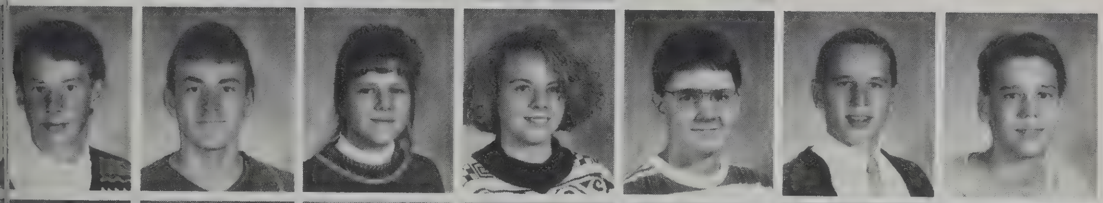
William Toops

Jennifer Townsend
Tara Trautman
Karen Traver
Allen Treash
Ngaluahoe Tuiono

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU! While most people were receiving real carnations during Homecoming, Nathan Barcus chose to make his own out of Kleenex. Although real carnations cost $1, Barcus' was free. Photo by Chris Atkinson.



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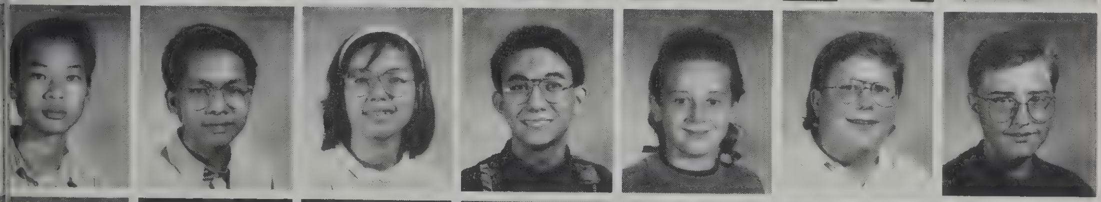

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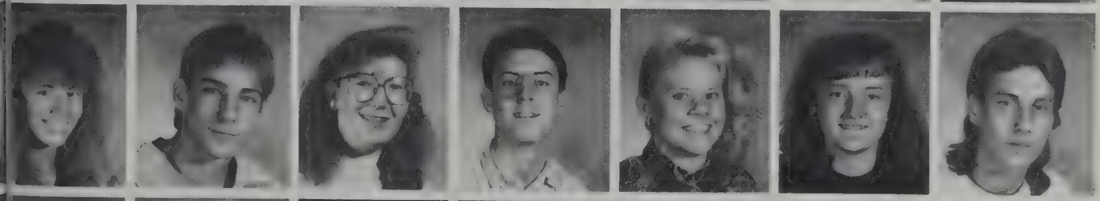

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Charles Young

Chris Young
Matthew Young
Michelle Young
Amy Youngs
Mike Youngs
Ann Zender
Bettie Zillman

FRESHMEN

A New Year, A New Beginning, A New Life.

The Freshman Class was once again, as always, looked down upon by the upperclassmen. They were pushed and shoved around the halls as they tried to locate their classes.

Most of the freshmen anticipated these happenings but were surprised at some of the differences between high school and junior high. While Villa Sara thought Mishawaka would be "a kinder, gentler school," another student thought that high school would be "most heinous."

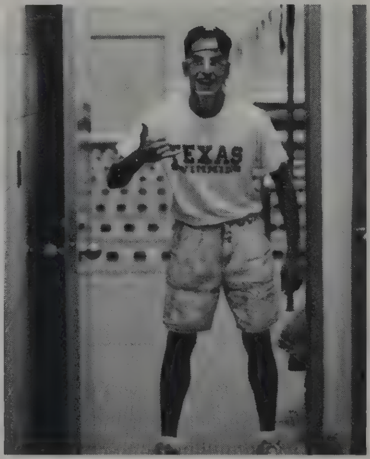
When the first day of school finally ended, Jason Stoll was "surprised at all the traffic in the halls." After the first week of school was over, most of the freshmen knew where to go, but a few still clogged up the main hall while trying to remember where their next class was.

High school life had finally begun. The freshmen met new people, learned new things, and experienced a new way of life. Some frosh even hung out with upperclassmen. Brad Addison mentioned, "I painted my body with some upperclassmen for the Penn game this year." Many freshmen were welcomed into upperclass activites depending on their attitudes.

The freshmen saga continued as the hardships and perils of midterms, essays and finals plagued the lives of the helpless frosh. Luckily it only lasted one year at least for most students. The freshmen were lucky to be here this year and wil always remember their first year of high school life. They experienced a new principal, a new Homecoming format, a new open house, and a bon fire. Now they must move on to bigger and bette things. Three more years lie ahead, and hopefully, they will be even more exciting years.

DON'T LET MR. CROMER SEE! P. E. is the only chance freshmen get to have some fun. Cliff Mominee, April Goebel, and A. J. Littrell were caught taking advantage of this "fun". Photo by Matt Kurtz.

POOR FRESHMEN! Brad Addison is tripped by an unknown culprit. Freshmen were often victims of cruel upperclassmen pranks which left the freshmen timid. Photo by Tony Amador.



HANG LOOSE, DUDE! Adam Webber plays it cool in the swimming locker room. The freshmen enjoyed the pool during their P. E. classes, especially Webber who was a member of the swim team. Photo by Andrea Steele.

SHINING STARS. Alissa Stahl, Er Pitcock, and Dave Reinoehl are ha ing a blast at a home Cavemen foc ball game. The games and the danc were popular with the freshme Photo by T. Shedd.

Brad Addison
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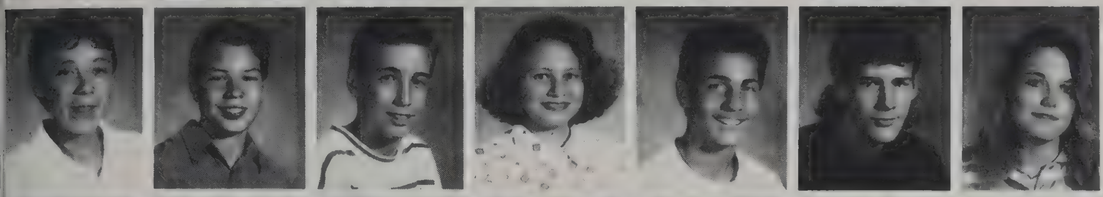
Mike Alexander
Mike Aller
Nathan Alwine
Steve Alwine
Pat Ambroziak



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Brian Artusi
Jennifer Artusi
John Artusi
James Austin
Miranda Babbs

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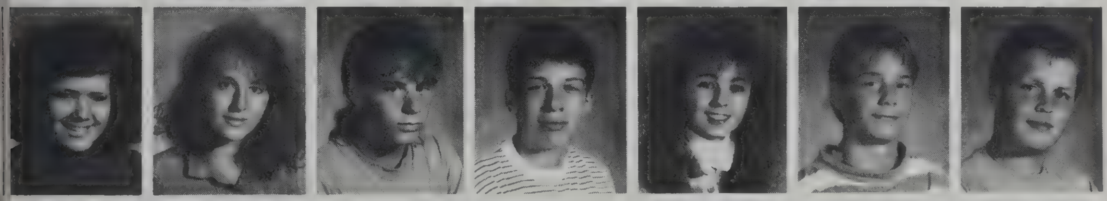

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Damon Blatz
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Mike Boots
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David Brothers
Jamie Brown
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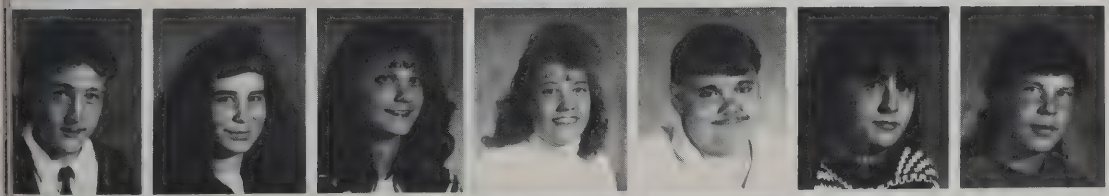
Myriah Brown
Thomas Brown
Amanda Brunner



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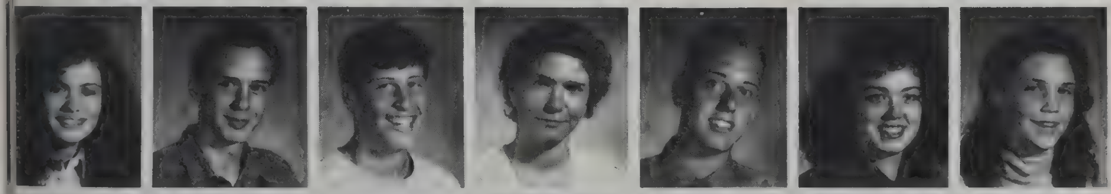

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Norma Coronado
Aaron Covey
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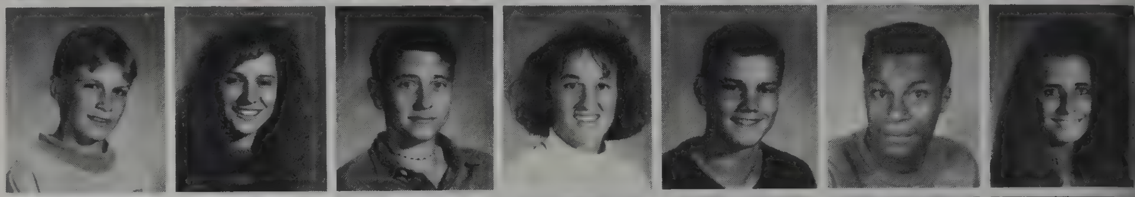

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Todd DeCook
Keely Deal
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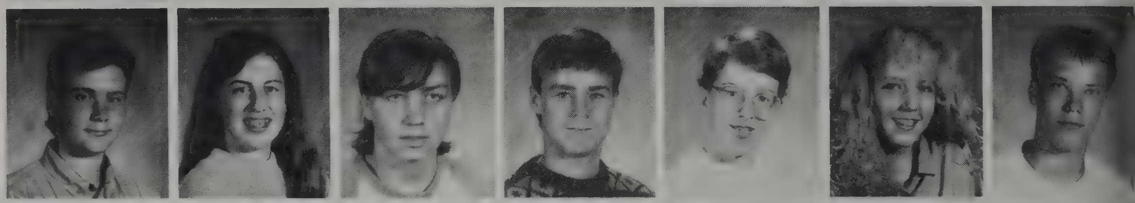
Alan Dydo
Stephen Dydo
Pam Dziadosz



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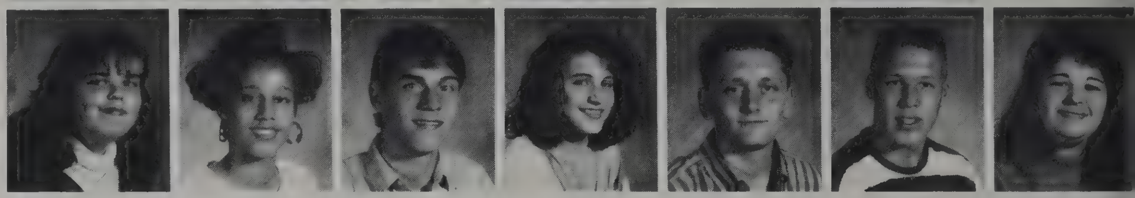
Laura Eley
Sam Elli



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Clairesa Erp
Jacob Ewald
Stephanie Fagan
Mike Farkas
Paul Fawcett
Johna Fedeli

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Who's Who

Our very own Myriah Brown is actually a nationwide fencer for Notre Dame.

Mishawaka offered numerous sports for student athletes. However, one sport not offered in our program was fencing. Fencing is the art of attack and defense with a foil (sword). Myriah Brown participated in the fencing program at Notre Dame. She practiced two to four hours every day, and she competed every weekend in local events. One of her finest moments was when she received fourth in the nation in the 17 and under competitions this year. Her fencing skills also allowed her to travel to France three years ago to compete. Along with fencing, Brown managed to keep her school work in order, too. She was in FOCUS track classes, a member of SADD and a member of the French Club. During the holiday season Brown helped with the Lion's Club activities and delivered food baskets for the Salvation Army. **Jason Mazurkiewicz**

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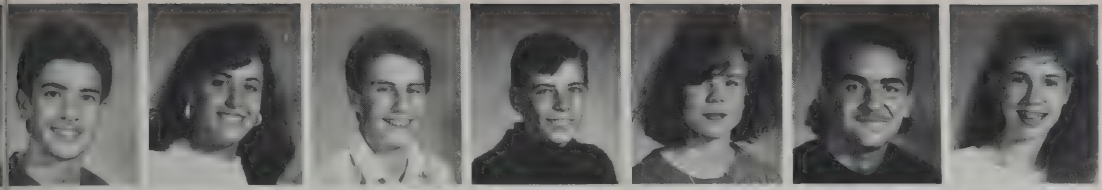
FENCING

Myriah Brown



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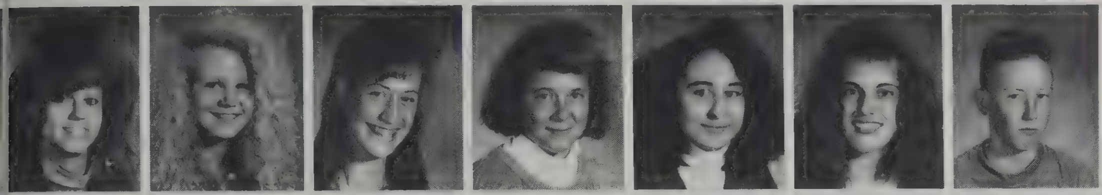

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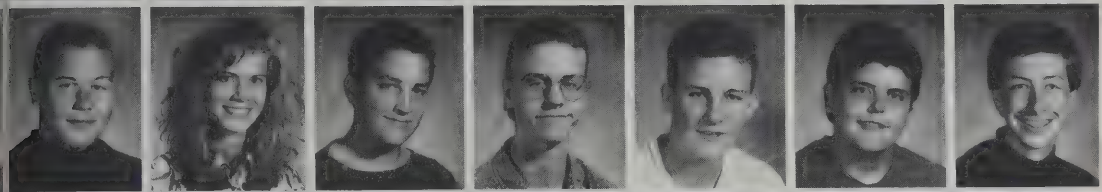
Tonia Flowers
Danita Foltz
Greg Forsythe



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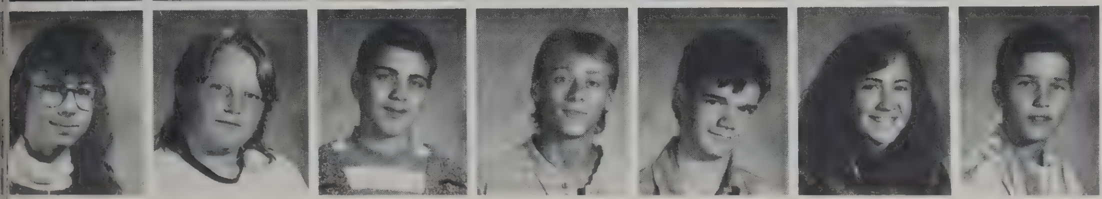

April Goebel
Steven Goff
Robert Goodman
Jeff Goodwin
Bryan Gosa
Karin Gradeless
Chris Gragg

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IN AND OUT SURVEY

	IN	OUT
JEANS	GUESS	BELLBOTTOMS
SHIRTS	HYPERCOLOR	TIE-DIED
JEWELRY	GOLD NECKLACE	NOSE RINGS
SHOES	NIKE	L.A. GEAR
TV SHOWS	FRESH PRINCE	COSBY
FOOD PLACES	TACO BELL	MCDONALDS
MOVIES	TERMINATOR 2	E.T.
CARS	MUSTANG	YUGO
ACTORS	MEL GIBSON	TOM HANKS
ACTRESSES	JULIA ROBERTS	DEMI MOORE
HANG-OUTS	MALL	K-MART
SCHOOLS	MISHAWAKA	PENN
COLLEGES	NOTRE DAME	MIAMI

HI, MOM! Decorating the locker room before a volleyball game are Karla Baldini, Amy Moya, Karey Nawrot, Becky Hunsberger, Dawn Hearon, Mindy Hibschman, Norma Coronado, Rhonda Leveque, Stephanie Watson, Lee Gill, and Julie Tajkowski. Photo-Thomas.

Jason Grant
Heather Graves
Michelle Green
Melissa Green
Ken Groen
Carissa Groning
Bryce Grove

Jessica Grudzinski
Anita Guerra
Scott Haigh
Teri Hamilton
Jason Hamman
Jodi Harwood
Tim Harwood

Mary Haselton
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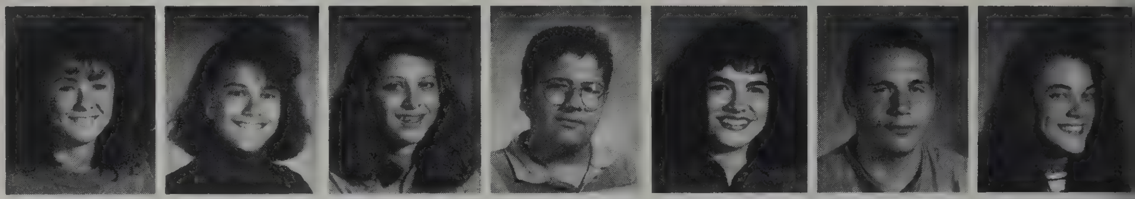

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Autumn Hensel

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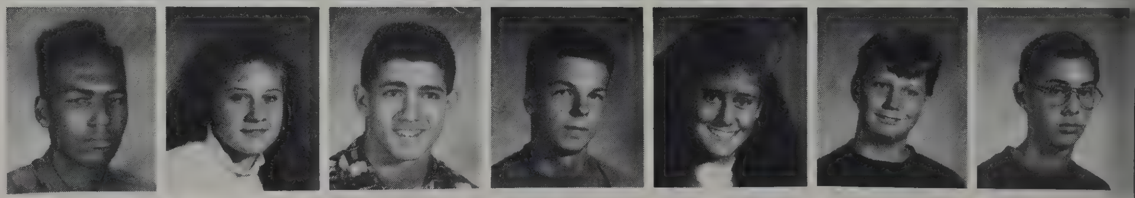

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Jill Behnke and Charley Schalliol participate in Scout troops helping our community.

Charley Schalliol and Jill Behnke were both involved in scouting. Behnke was in Girl Scouts for six years while Schalliol has been in Boy Scouts for four years. They were active members in all scouting activities. Behnke made picnic tables, cleaned a creek, and traveled to Chicago during her Girl Scout years. Schalliol helped build the Kid's Kingdom this past summer. At school he was involved in football, wrestling, and track. He also was a freshman board member of SADD. Behnke was in the Student Council and in the Spanish Club. She participated in track and was a manager for the freshmen girls' basketball team. Both were members of their church youth group. Behnke said, "I tried to get involved in a lot of activities in order to pass time." Schalliol said, "Since I was involved in many activities, all that I did I tried to do to the best of my ability."
Mazurkiewicz/Delinski

Charley Schalliol and Jill Behnke

Jenny Hobkirk
Ryan Hobkirk
Natalie Homann
Sean Honold
Aaron Hoof
Brooke Hoogland
Steve Hosea

Liz Houghton
Melissa House
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Chasity Hufkens
Denys Humes
Nik Hummel
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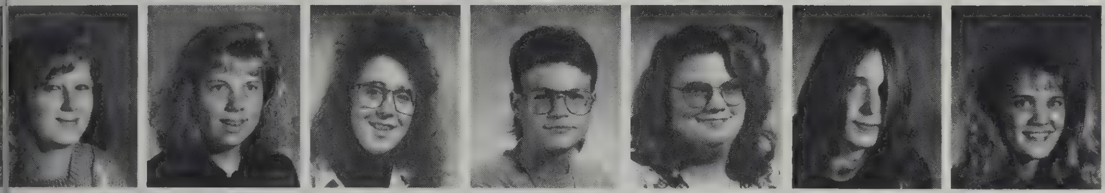

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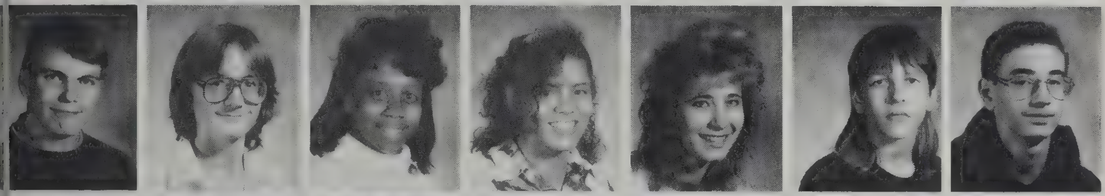

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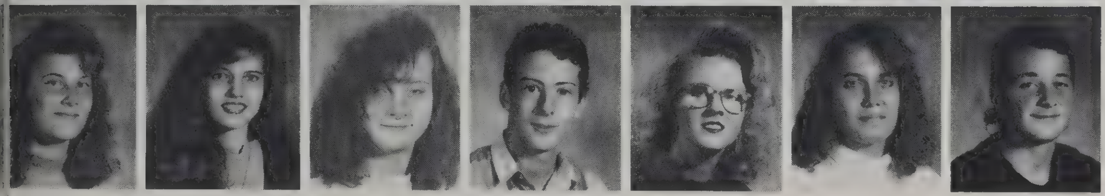

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Clare Kemble
Dolores Kendall
Garold Kendall
D'Ann Kinnear
Betsy Kobb
Ray Kogut

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TOP 10 REASONS WHY. . .
Freshmen always get picked on.

10. They haven't learned how to dress properly.
9. They stop in the middle of the hall to talk.
8. They don't get out of upperclassmen's way quick enough.
7. They walk too slow.
6. They talk too much.
5. They think they are cool now that they are at M.H.S.
4. They don't give upperclassmen enough milk money.
3. They don't pay proper respect to upperclassmen.
2. The sophomores need somebody to rag on.
1. BECAUSE THEY ARE MAGGOTS.

SPLASH! Brent Hernandez gets splashed by an unknown culprit. Goofing around in the pool was one of the many rules freshmen broke during their P.E. classes. They were expected to swim for ten minutes straight by the end of the semester. Photo-Evans.

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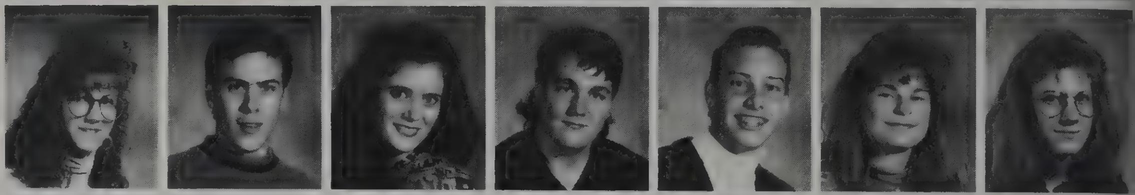
Gabriel Korn
Beth Kozlowski
Clarence Krager
Julie Krawczyk
Traci Kukla
Debbie Kulczar



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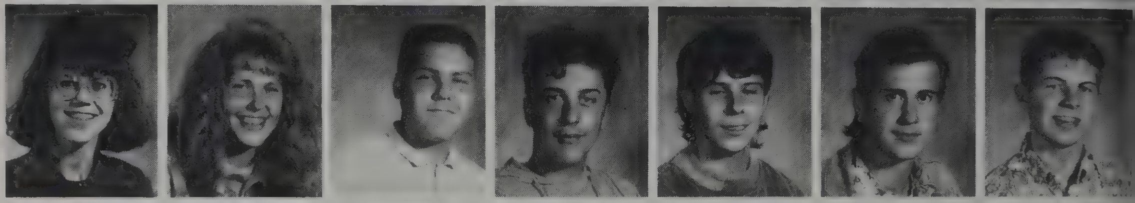

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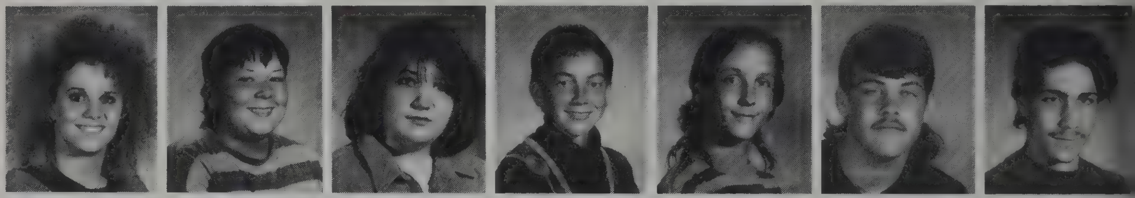
Jason Leyba
Fred Leichtman
Preston Lievens



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Roxann Litteral
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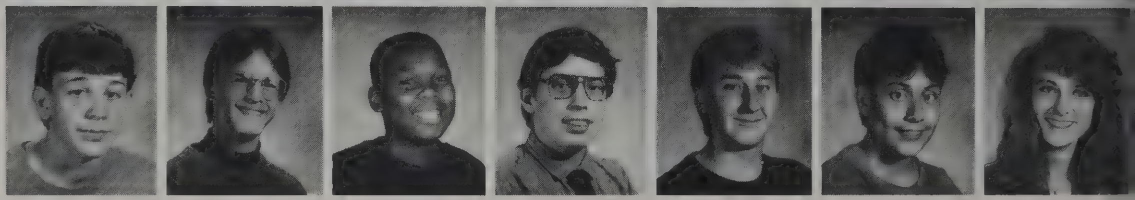
Roger Lovitt
Matt Luccki



Tim Ludington
Keith Lusk
Chosen Macon
Matthew Mahler
Marc Maloney
Jason Mann
Jennifer Martin

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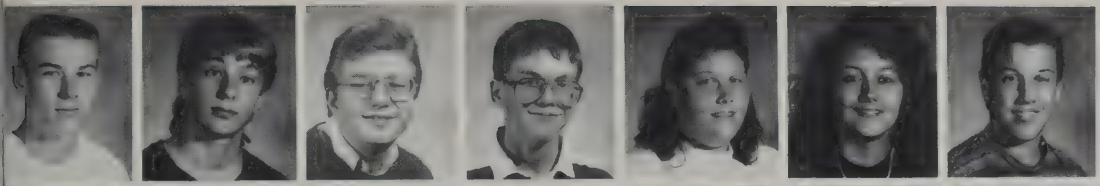
Leslie Stevenson spends her spare time at the hospital volunteering her services.

Leslie Stevenson displayed excellent character as a student. She gave up her spare time and volunteered at the Michiana Community Hospital. She worked there for a year helping out the employees in the Respiratory Department every other Saturday. She said, "It gave me a chance to help other people in need." One of the many jobs that she did was setting up machines for breathing treatments. In addition to volunteering, Stevenson was involved in many school activities. She participated in track and lettered in cross country. She was a member of the Waltonian Club and helped out in this year's Christmas canned food drive. Academically, Stevenson took FOCUS and advanced classes and was consistently on the MHS honor roll. She was elected to be a member of the Homecoming Court as a freshman and a student council representative for the freshmen class. **Jason Mazurkiewicz**

Leslie Stevenson



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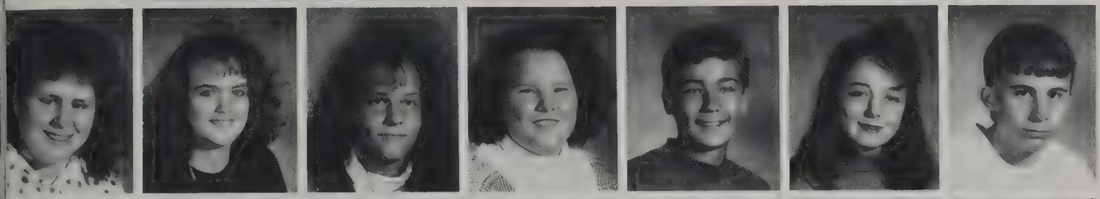
Chana Medina
Adam Meehan



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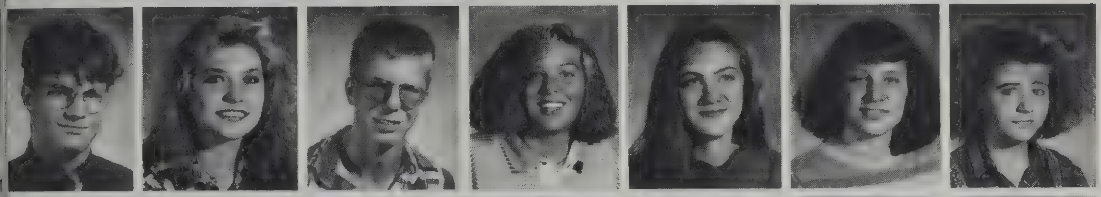

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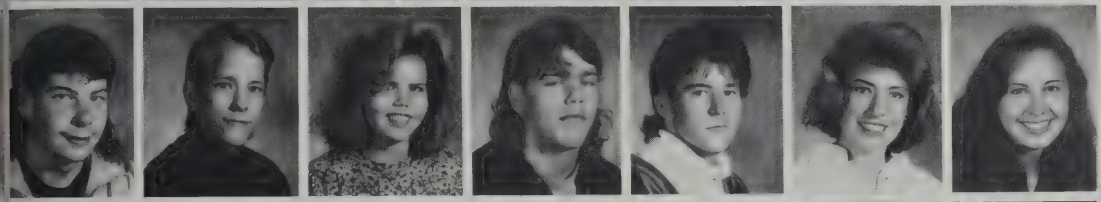

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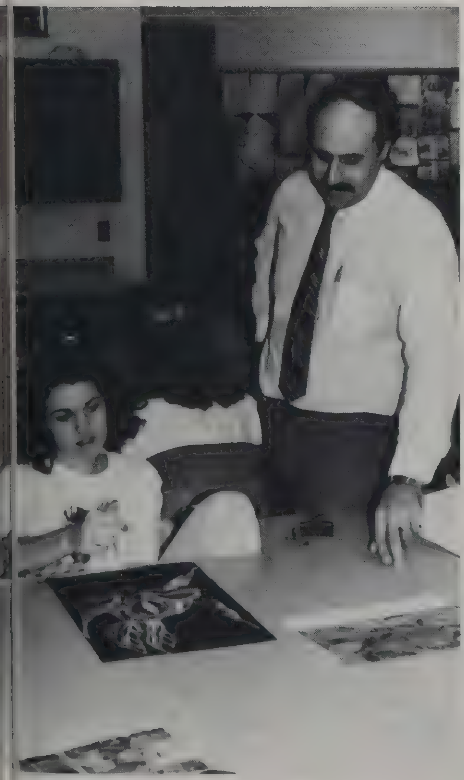
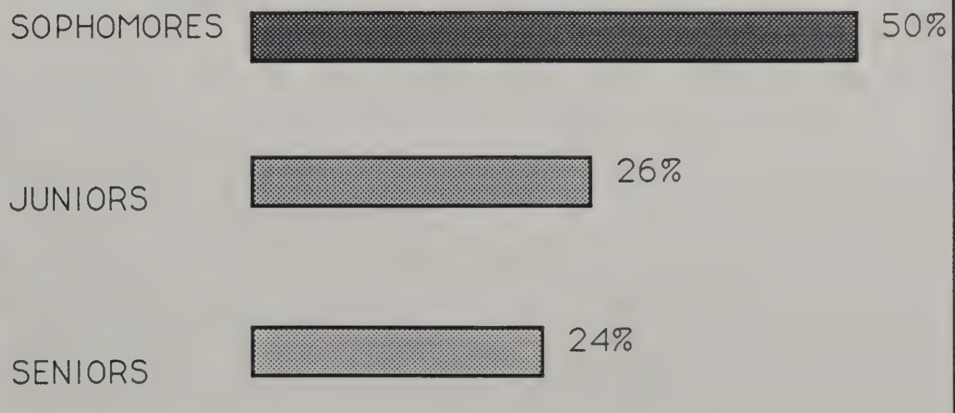


WHO TREATS YOU THE WORST

The Freshmen class was surveyed to determine who they think treats them the worst. Here are the results.



HELP ME! Andrea Zilkowski pleads for advice from her art instructor, Mr. Kitkowski. Art class was a nice break from the day for hardworking freshmen. It was one of the only classes that did not have homework. Photo by Rob Richez.

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Allen Pelletier
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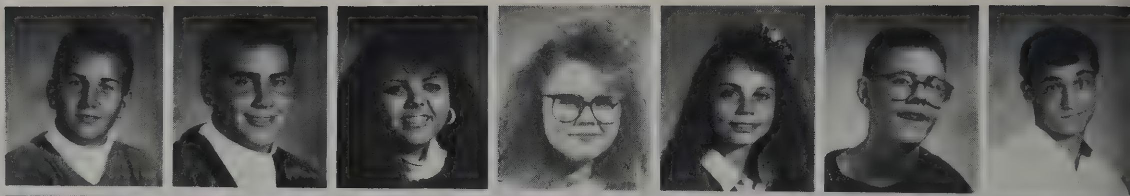
Vernia Penrod
Francesca Perri
Jason Pfender
Scott Philotoff



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Kim Pola
Liz Pollard

George Porter
Tiffany Posluszny
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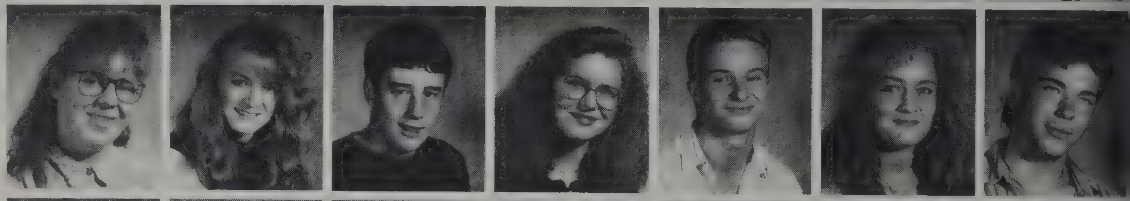

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Jennifer Ridge
Emily Rodgers
Chris Roets
Tracy Rose

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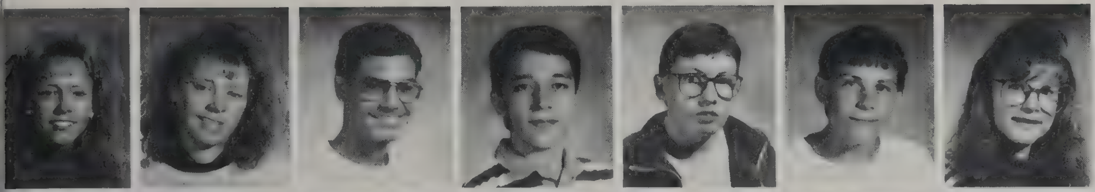
Who's Who

Amanda Shelton places third in a local speech contest.

The Optimist Oratorical Speech Contest was an annual contest where junior high school students and high school students composed a speech on a given topic. Each student then recited the speech in front of a panel of judges. If the winner advanced to the state competition, they could possibly win up to $1,500 for a scholarship to college. Amanda Shelton participated in the competition when she was in eighth grade. The topic was "If I Had a Wish." Shelton received a very honorable third place. Her speech was so well written and recited that she was asked by her teachers to enter again during her freshmen year. The topic her freshmen year was "If I Could See Tomorrow." Shelton commented, "I thought the contest was a lot of fun and was a great experience." **Chris Delinski**

Amanda Shelton



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Anthony Roys
Jeremy Ruff
Mike Salisbury
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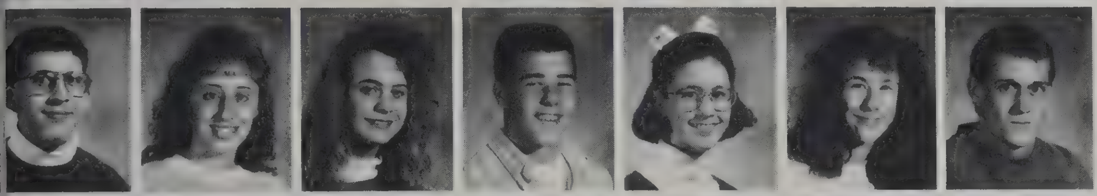
Holly Sante



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Amy Saros
Melissa Saros
Charley Schalliol
Renee Schlemmer
Stacy Schlemmer
Adam Schramski

Matt Schumacher
Brandon Scofield
Jessica Scott
Mary Scott
Richard Scott
Shawna Sellere
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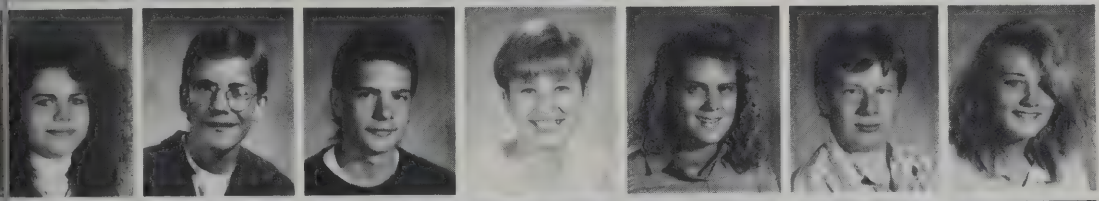

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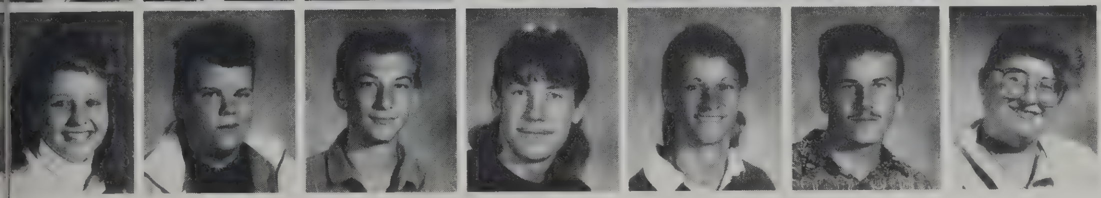
Jacob Shearer
Timothy Shedd
Amanda Shelton
Heather Shorb
Jason Shovelton
Waneta Six



Wendy Skwarcan
Mike Smetanka
Gordon Smith
Greg Smith
Jason Smith
Chris Snyder
Kristie Snyder

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And the Survey Says...

What kind of date do you go on since you are too young to drive (hopefully)?

"I may not have my license, but I can still drive!"
-Kevin Lynn(95)

"Date? What is a date?"
-Doug VanVooren(95)

"One that includes bicycles."
-Charley Schalliol(95)

YEAH, RIGHT! Amanda Brunner studies her vocabulary book for her test. Students had to learn ten to fifteen words every two weeks. The tests sometimes overwhelmed the freshmen, but they soon learned to handle them. Photo by Andrea Steele.

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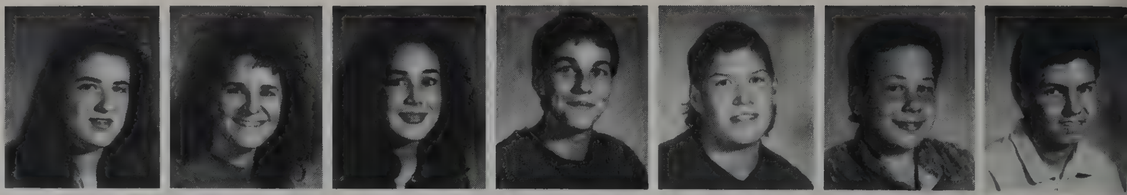
Sara Sousley
Alissa Stahl
Brad Standridge
Sean Stanley
Corey Starnes
Adam Stephens



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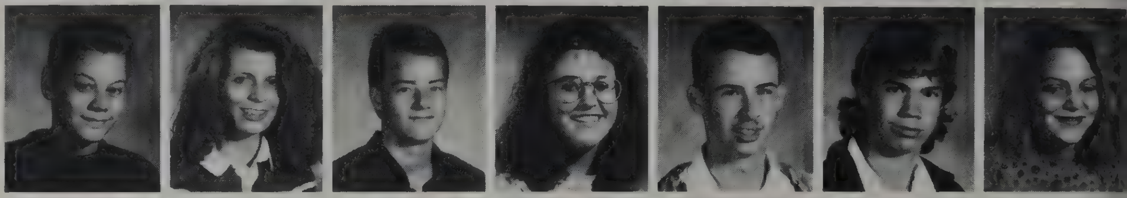
Leslie Stevenson
Jason Stoll
Katy Stone
Ryan Dustin
Brian Stouder
Karen Stuff



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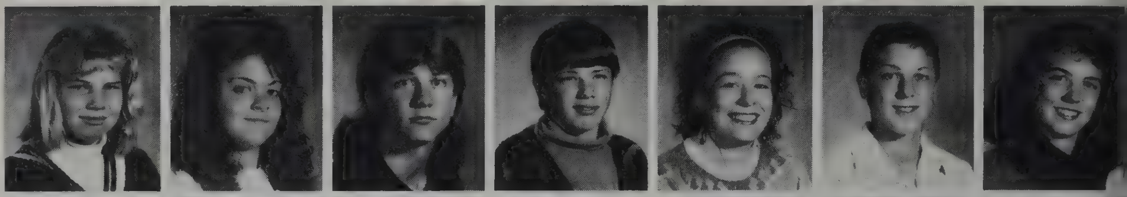
Luke Sweezey
Jammie Sweeney
Karissa Swenson
Ryan Szczepanski
Julie Tajkowski



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Charles Taylor
Stacy Taylor
Shawn Terry
Wesley Thompson
Richard Torok
Kim Toth

Chris Troyer
Michelle Tucker
Charles Turley
Nicole Tylavsky
Doug VanVooren
Yaimely Velez
Amanda Vellucci

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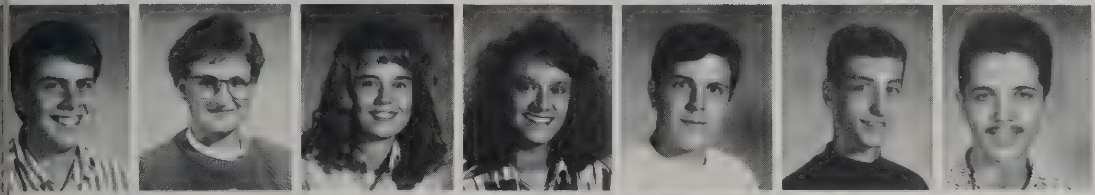
Who's Who

Jenny Oakley is a volunteer at the American Heart Association office.

Jenny Oakley

Jenny Oakley started work at the American Heart Association early in the summer of '91. It was originally an extra credit project for Mr. Ross' health class. This extra credit project resulted in Oakley working for approximately five hours a week for almost ten weeks. At first Oakley intended to work for only four weeks, but the job was so much fun, and she was so interested in the work that she continued to work an additional six weeks. Oakley said, "I enjoyed helping, and I had a lot of fun." Oakley made numerous new friends and learned much about helping out the American Heart Association. She did things like filing, typing, sending faxs, and watching over the office. Oakley commented, "It taught me a lot about responsibility and being able to finish things that I started." Oakley was an excellent example of a student who cared. **Jason Mazurkiewicz**

Kirk Vena
Jenny Vining
Mike Vogler
Jenny Wade
Misty Wagner
Michelle Walasinski
Adam Wallick



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Adam Webber
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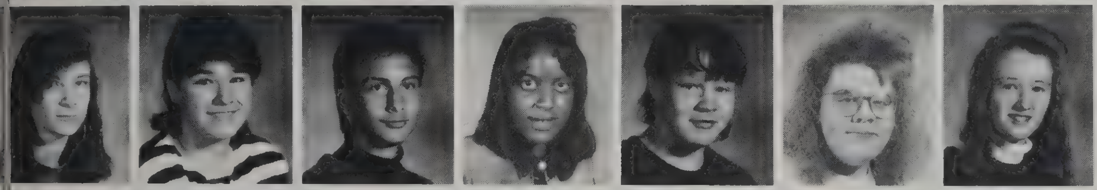

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Jim White
Becky Wickizer
Carolyn Willamowski

Beth Williams
Tara Wise
Seth Wojciechowski
Chuck Wolfe
Tori Wolford
Christopher Wood
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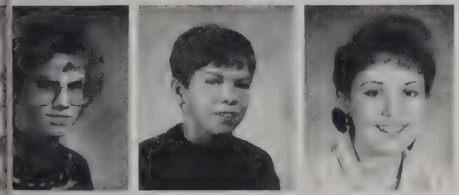


Leslie Young
Robert Young
Andrea Zilkowski

WHAT'S THE ANSWER? Adam Meehan helps one of his classmates with homework. Freshmen often needed all the extra help they could get. Photo by **A. Steele.**

LET'S SEE IF YOU KNOW THIS Jason Smith and Doug Van Vooren work together to solve technical problems. Some teachers allowed students to help each other with assignments. Working in pairs sometimes made work easier for the freshmen. Photo by **Andrea Steele.**

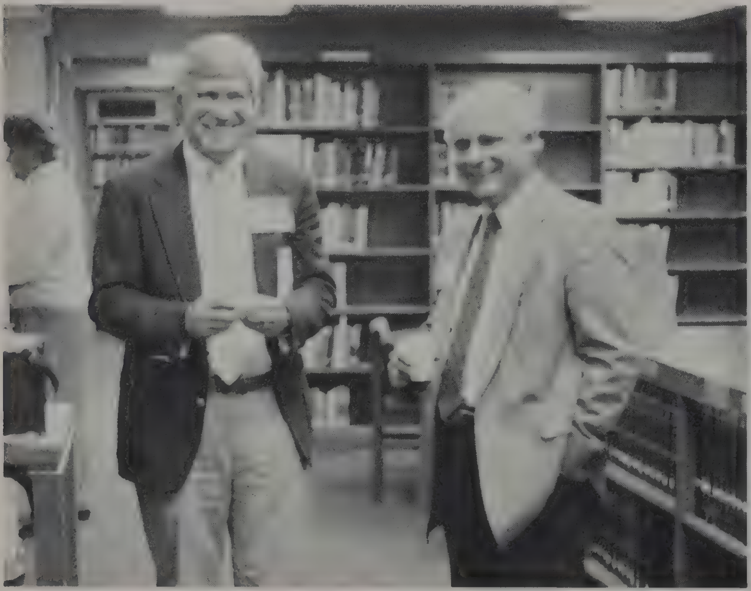
Administration and Faculty

New Administrative Team Devotes Time and Energy to Improve Instruction for Students

Administrators once again jumped in to solve problems and create worthwhile programs for the students at the high school. Many trips were made to Indianapolis to secure funds for the continued operation of our school's programs. The school board held regular meetings once a month to monitor this progress.

Some of the programs that were approved for the students included a pep assembly for the volleyball and football teams going to State; the Homecoming assembly; the Vespers Program; Campus Life slide show; Martin Luther King presentation; SADD presentation; Memorial Hospital Drinking and Driving Presentation; and an AIDS day where students received information, listened to Herb True, and saw the after school video titled "In the Shadow o Love." A new program called "What' Happening at MHS" took the place o regular open house.

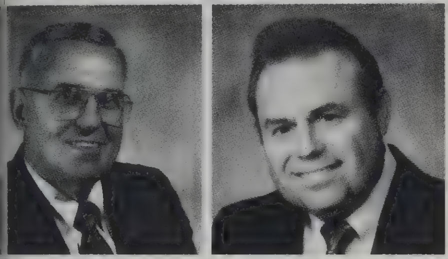
Mrs. Juanita Ernst was chosen a School City's Teacher of the Year. Th appreciation dinner was held Wednesday, May 20, at 6:30. Her name and picture will be placed in the high school o the Wall of Fame.



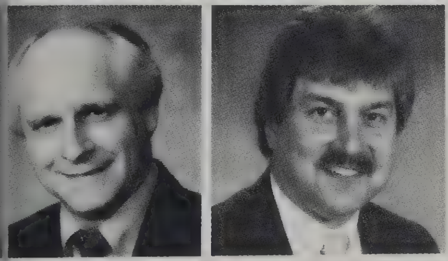
Business Manager Bruce Stahly and Assistant Superintendent Steve Mills attend the Career Day reception in the Media Center on March 18. Over 78 people addressed the high school staff and students.

Principal Dan Noel settles in at his new desk on his new job. Noel came Mishawaka from Kokomo North High School.

Stella Batagiannis *Superintendent*
Virginia Currey *Board of Trustees, Member*

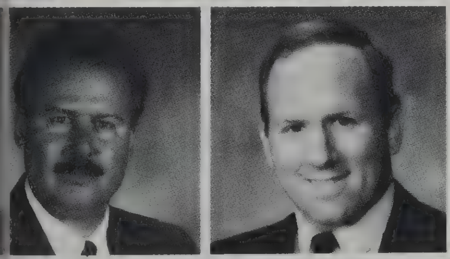


Max Eby *Assistant Principal*
Dale "Woody" Emmons *Board of Trustees, President*

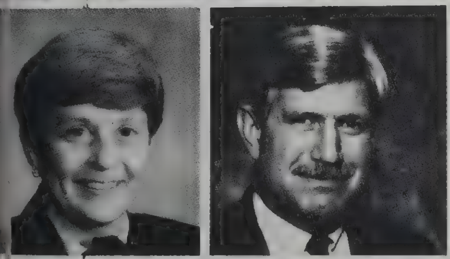


Steven Mills *Assistant Superintendent*
Dan Noel *Principal*

Carol Patterson *Dean of Girl*
Emery Petko *Board of Trustees, Vice-President*



James Rice *Dean of Boys*
John Roggeman *Board of Trustees, Member*



Marilyn Shroyer *Board of Trustees, Secretary*
Bruce Stahly *Business Manager*

Fred Stump *Executive Director of Human Resources*
Joe Trimboli *Assistant Principal*

Superintendent Stella Batagiannis (right) talks with Kay Davidson, elementary teacher, and Marilyn Shroyer after the completion of Career Day. Davidson and Shroyer both gave talks to students.

Don and Shirley Ross exchange a few last minute notes before the start of Career Day. Don Ross talked with students about a sales career.

StudentsValue Faculty

Students were asked what qualities they looked for in a good teacher. Here is what they said:

* I liked teachers who didn't mind explaining something you didn't understand, and if you messed up, at least they gave you a second chance.

* The most important quality of a teacher was confidentiality. If you were in trouble or had a problem, it was nice to not have it announced to the whole class.

* I admired teachers who made lessons interesting.

* I liked it when teachers told corny dumb jokes.

* I liked teachers who tried to be your friend in addition to being your teacher ... who were concerned about your life both inside and outside of the classroom .... who could tell when things just weren't going your way and understood.

Jeremy Watford talks with JUANITA ERNST. Ernst was School City's teacher of the year.

* I cherished teachers who said from day one and throughout the year that they would help you in any way with the subject matter and even gave out their phone numbers.

* Teachers who did a variety of activities to get the class involved were number one with me.

* I needed to have teachers who were understanding about reasons for poor or not well done work.

* I appreciated teachers who had the ability to talk openly with students.

* I liked teachers who had good personalities and were able to joke around in class.

* I enjoyed teachers who were flexible with their plans. If it was nice outside, they might have taken us out.

* I liked teachers who were interested in your other activities ... who asked about your game the night before or just how things were going i general.

* When the teacher seemed to enjoy teaching, students enjoyed the teacher more.

MR. JACK HILDRETH and friends

ANITA WOZNIAK

BILL DAVIDSON

NANCY MCLAUGHLIN

ANNE SCHELLE

Kent Adams *Earth Science*
Pat Albert *Word Processing*
John Badry *French*
John Barker *Science*
Lance Beehler *History*
Jean Bender *Nurse*
Florence Benko *Business*

George Bogart *Pre-Vocational Education*
Richard Bottorff *Social Studies*
Sheila Bottorff *English*
James Braunsdorf *Science*
Michael Breske *Health*
Daleann Bronson *Pre-Vocational Education*
Karen Brown *Teacher aide*

For Various Reasons

C" SHRINER prepares a thumb
"surgery."

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ich students and to care
out what their students
omplished. I didn't like it
ien teachers didn't reach
dents and told us, "Do it
your own."

* I liked teachers who had interesting ways of teaching. I liked them to be able to relate to students, who could speak our own language. I didn't like teachers who were stiff and had monotonous lesson plans.

* I wanted a teacher to be understanding and friendly. I liked it when they talked to the class as a friend, not as teacher and student.

* The qualities I looked for in a teacher were enthusiasm, interest in the students, willingness to help, relating the subject matter to other things, and using different teaching methods.

* Humor made all things bearable.

Delmar Hobkirk asks LINDA FLORA for help.

* I liked teachers who were fair when dealing with homework and tests. If no one was prepared for a test, they held it until the next day. * Cooperative, fair, and funny were the traits I admired most.

* I liked it when teachers cared and took the time to make that subject more interesting and more enjoyable. They made you feel like more than just a student; they treated you like a person. For example, when my grandmother died, I was very upset. She and I were very close. When I returned to school, one of my teachers asked how I was doing like I was her friend instead of just saying, "Oh, how sad."

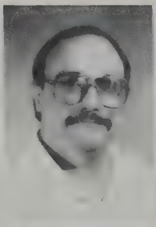
*Some teachers felt comfortable talking on a personal level which enabled the student to feel more comfortable.

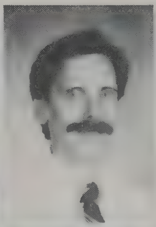
BILL NIEMANN and Melissa Franks

ANITA NASH

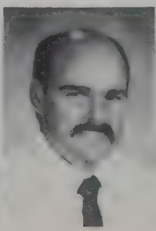
JOHN MANUSZAK and fellow environmentalists.

Stephanie Artusi and WARREN RIETVELD





Thomas Budzinski *Band*
Fred Buechner *English*
Gerald Cannoot *Social Studies*
Dale Carlton *Graphics*
Carroll Cecil *Band*
Ed Chamberlin *Speech and Communications*
David Chimel *Building Trades*



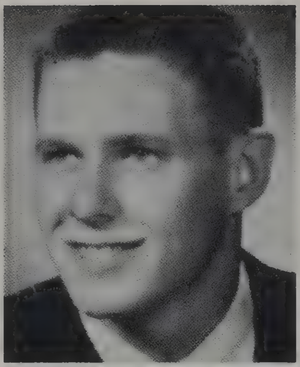
Donald Chiszar *Audio Visual*
Angela Clark *Business*
Steve Clason *Mathematics*
Willa Cunningham *English*
John Danaher *Athletic Director*
Bill Davidson *Mathematics*
Charlotte DeBroka *Library Clerk*

Teaching Alumni Recall

Teachers, however hard it was to believe, were once kids, too. Sixteen of our very own teachers and coaches were once students at MHS. Of course, they were always the perfect students - not!

John Long recalled one event that proved he wasn't as innocent as he looked. "I remember being involved in a scheme which involved kidnapping a chicken from the principal's farm and putting it in Miss Nanhaut's locker (She was the English department chairperson at the time.)

Mrs. Debroka remembered what her senior class did. "The student body tore the goal posts down after we defeated S. B. Central."


LLOYD WAYNE - '54

Joe Trimboli once got caught going out to lunch in a car - an offense he now reprimands students for!

Richard Bottorff really was our 'good kid,' sort of. "I had always been taught not to lie. Whenever I did something wrong, I always admitted it; therefore, I got caught more often than my friends."

"Believe it or not, I enjoyed coming to school," Mike Breske, health and P. E. instructor, said. "I was an average student who could have worked a lot harder and could have achieved much more. Instead, I had fun!"

For the most part, these teachers could see themselves becoming teachers, and most of them wanted to teach here in their old school. "Becoming a teacher at MHS was a goal of mine from my sophomore year on," said Breske. "I always wanted to be a coach at Mishawaka."

Patterson wanted to be a teacher since the third grade. Her first teaching job was at Bingham School. This was special to her because she had worked in that office during her senior year.

LORI GILL SPENCER - '79

CINDI GILL MINEGAR - '74

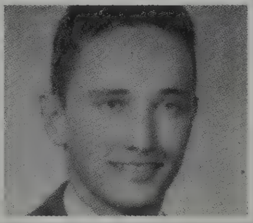
Lance Beehler said, "It was a goal of mine to become teacher. I was influence very much by Mr. Robertson Mr. Baker, and Mr. Bo Smith to go into education."

While these teachers ha this vision of becoming teach ers, others still couldn believe they did it. "I'm stil amazed that I am a teache and so are my high schoo friends," said Lori Kizer.

RICHARD BOTTORFF '48

JAN JAGERMAN - '59 (Helen Templeton)

MIKE BRESKE - '74


JOHN LONG - '58

JERRY CANNOOT - '63

Jan Delinski *Hall Monitor*
Dave Dobrzykowski *Science*
Myrna Earnhart *Business*
Russ Earnhart *At Risk Coordinator*
Juanita Ernst *Science*
Cindy Fisher *English*
Linda Flora *Math*

Dorothy Fowler *Secretary*
Mike Frazier *German*
Garry Freeland *Math*
Chris Garvin *Pre-Vocational Education*
Dale Gibson *Counselor*
Arletha Gleissner *Typographer*
John Golba *Counselor*

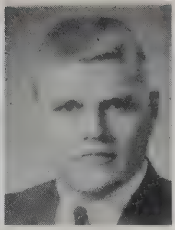
High School Days

Bottorff said, "I wasn't e person that my class- ates could picture coming a teacher. It is ll unbelievable."

When they began teach- g here at MHS, some of ese 'new' teachers began work with their former chers. For most of them s did not pose a prob- n. "My former teachers o are still here are my ends now." said Mrs. german. "We share lots memories together."

John Taylor said, "When tarted teaching, there re many teachers that I d who are still here. It s very hard for me to ll them by their first mes. Even now when I them, I still sometimes ll call them Mr. or Mrs.

LORI KIZER '79


LANCE BEEHLER '66

Mr. Golba and Mr. Bottorff are still here and my old U. S. History teacher Mr. Badry is still here."

Everyone who graduates from high school has that one memory of high school that they will never forget. Jagerman recalled her senior prom. "I went with tonsillitis. I was so miserable, and I wanted to have such a good time."

Breske's memory was a little different. "In the 1973 football season we were 9 - 1. We played S. B. Washington at Steele Field in front of 10,000 people. Washington was ranked #1 in the state, and we were 33. There was a lot of excitement that week." (For the record, Washington won that game 32 - 0 and went on to be State Champs.)

"Homecoming was a big event," said Patterson. "There was a big parade downtown with floats and the band played."

"My greatest thrill," John Taylor said, "occurred in my junior year. My very first two points as a varsity basketball player upset the #3 team in the state at the buzzer. I was carried off the floor with thunderous applause."

CAROL PATTERSON - '53

Beehler remembered his school days with pride. "Mishawaka was the best school around, and that has not changed."

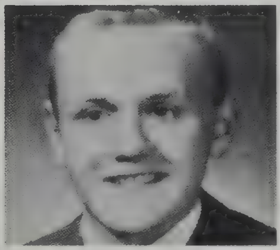
"Everyone who lived in the shadow of the clock tower left here with a special pride," concluded Trimboli.

PAUL MODLIN - '80

JAMES BRAUNSDORF '56

JOE TRIMBOLI '71

CINDY THIELKING FISHER-'69


JOHN TAYLOR - '61

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Kim Hathaway *Teacher Aide*
Kathy Heckaman *Secretary*
Roberta Heeter *Library Clerk*
Don Hendricks *Math*
Jack Hildreth *Science*
Jerry Horban *Industrial Arts*

Mary Horvath *Pre-Vocational Education*
Jan Jagerman *English and Drama*
Jade Kayser *English*
Mike Kitkowski *Art*
Lori Kizer *English*
Ellen Krueger *Secretary*
John Long *Music*

Teachers Work and Have

Did you ever wonder what your teachers did after school hours or during the summer months? Well, believe it or not, teachers did have a life outside the classroom. Besides grading papers and planning lessons, many teachers had hobbies or small jobs to which they devoted their time. Some of these jobs were ordinary while others were different. Many teachers, however, had spouses that worked and didn't feel a need to find an extra job. Mr. John Badry explained, "My wife works! Need I say more? Okay, once in a while I paint a house."

SHERYL MEILNER

Many part-time jobs helped teachers and nurses keep abreast of technological changes in the workplace. Jean Bender, school nurse, held a part time job at Elkhart General Emergency Room. "Most weekends you would find me uniformed up and meeting the challenges of trauma, cardiac arrest, and general illness."

Mr. Jay Miller's name could frequently be seen in the South Bend *Tribune* where he wrote concert reviews. In this way Mr. Miller and other teachers like him could bring other talents to the classroom and teach students the value of cooperative learning.

Juanita Ernst taught night school at Ivy Tech in South Bend and spent extra hours in Tech Prep workshops planning curriculum.

Terry Nelson and Dave Dobryskowski conducted Tech Prepr workshops visiting schools in different parts of the state.

MYRNA EARNHART and ANNETTE TOMAL

Jerry Cannoot worked for a tour company escorting students to Washington D. C.

James Braunsdorf ran his own tax preparation service doing approximately 75 to 100 tax returns per year. He was our in-house expert on tax law.

Cindi Minegar took the pom squad to competitions to improve the squad's skills and help them creatively.

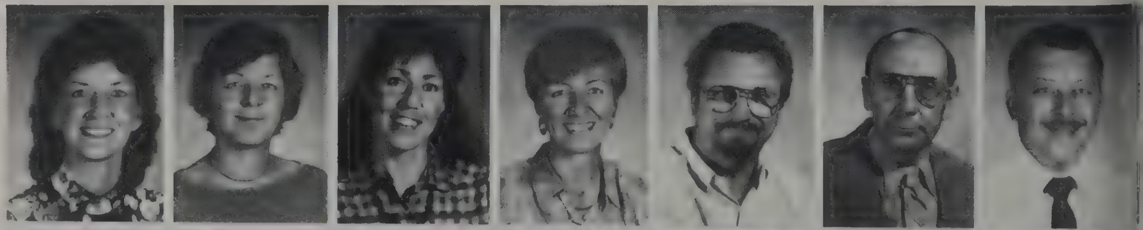
PAT ALBERT

MARY NICHOLSON (L)

JIM SPIER

Counselors ROWE, GIBSON, NOONAN, and GOLBA

Sharon Long *Secretary*
Rita Lyzen *Business*
Sandy Major *Spanish*
Ann Mangelsdorf *English*
John Manuszak *Science*
John Marker *Science*
Tom May *Physical Education*



Nancy McLaughlin *Spanish, Alltold*
Sheryl Meilner *English*
Jay Miller *Orchestra*
Cindi Minegar *Secretary, Poms*
Anita Nash *Science*
Terry Nelson *Miskodeed, Photo-Journalism, T/P Communications*
Mary Nicholson *Home Economics*

Fun During Spare Time

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Many teachers taught sum-
er school: Florence Benko,
ancy Smith, Pat Albert, Bev
orr, Terry Nelson, Mike
eske, Gary Spiess, Al
mith, Jerry Cannoot, Jack
ildreth, Don Cromer, and
om May. Summer school
n from June 10 to July 31.
thers taught adult night
hool throughout the year.

Robert Wilkeson drove
mi trucks during the summer for Towne Air Freight. His usual route took him within the area of Chicago, Grand Rapids, Detroit, Fort Wayne, and Indainapolis. However, sometimes he would go to New York City, Miami, Atlanta, Dallas and Denver.

Mrs. Jagerman occasionally spoke or sang for groups who requested her. She also gave her staging ideas as a consultant to area producers of plays and pageants.

Bev Borr worked at Hilltop Farms selling vegetables for up to ten hours per day. One advantage to that one was that she didn't have to go very far to do her own shopping!

Chef DAN NOEL

Other teachers spent their extra time with their families. Jim Rice said, "I took care of my brand new three month old girl Lauren Elizabeth so my wife could have time to herself."

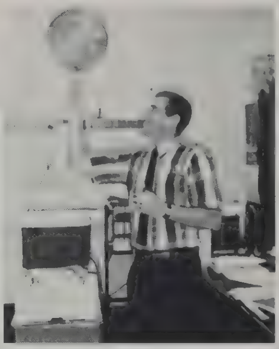
Mr. Long was the choirmaster at Grace United Methodist Church in South Bend and the assistant director of the South Bend Symphonic Choir at IUSB.

In addition to all of this, teachers spent many hours choosing books during book adoption years, sponsoring clubs and extra activities, seeing that classroom animals got the proper care during the year and summer months, preparing field trips in and out of the country during holidays and summer months, organizing partnership programs with businesses, tutoring students, attending PTA meetings, and writing grants to promote the classes they taught.

JOHN BARKER

SUE SOMMER

DON HENDRICKS



KENT ADAMS

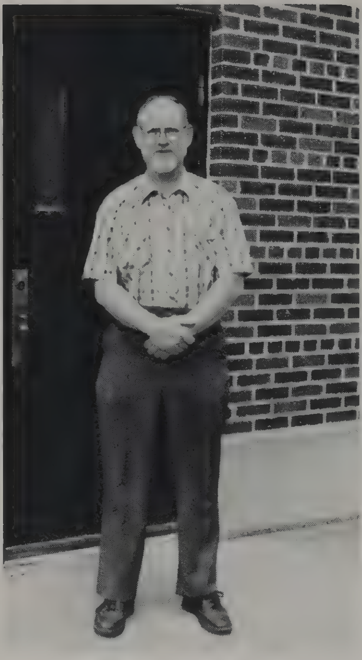
Bill Niemann *Social Studies*
Sue Noonan *Counselor*
Melissa Raffelock *Japanese*
Chris Robertson *Business*
Glenna Rohyans *Secretary*
Shirley Ross *G/T English*
Walt Ross *Health*

Sandy Rowe *Counselor*
Gale Schalliol *Social Worker*
Anne Schelle *English*
Craig Scheu *Math*
Lou Schroer *Math*
Jerry Shaw *Power, Auto Mechanics*
Robert Shriner *Asst. Athletic Dir.*

Retiring Teachers Say

MHS students have been very successful throughout the years because of their own determination and because of the help and guidance they have received from these three retiring staff members: Jean Bender, school nurse; Walt Ross, health instructor; and Jerry Shaw, industrial arts instructor. These teachers gave their lives to teaching others: Bender - 29 years overall, 19 at MHS; Ross - 30 years at MHS; Shaw - 34 years overall, 26 at MHS;

Jerry Shaw received both his BS and MS in education from Ball State Teachers' College. Charlie Stiedel, Shaw's high school basketball coach and health instructor, inspired him to go onto teaching. Shaw said, "I enjoyed seeing students learn something worthwhile then doing something with it."

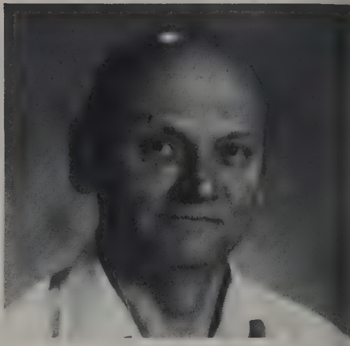


JERRY SHAW - 26 years
"I will miss associating with the other teachers and staff during the day at MHS."

He said he is going to miss seeing and associating with other teachers and staff the most but is looking forward to fishing, working with his honeybees, and traveling.

Walt Ross received his degree from Indiana University and then went on to teach for thirty years at MHS. His wife inspired him to go to college after the Marine Corps. He tried physical education as a major and then decided to teach.

Ross' greatest memory and accomplishment is the fact that he trained over 6000 kids in the art of CPR. Not a semester went by without plastic dummies littering the commons area and without students crying, "Baby, baby are you ok?"

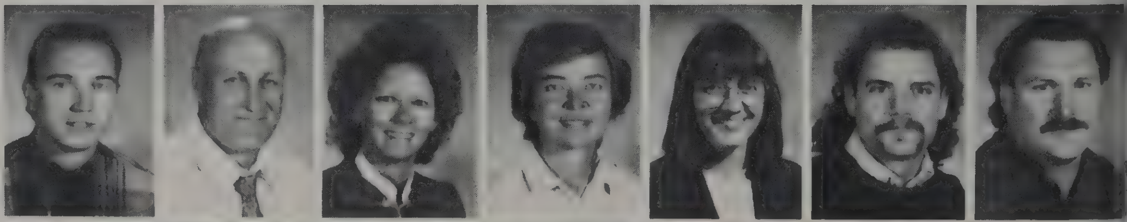


WALT ROSS - 30 years
"I have trained over 6, 000 kids in CPR."

Ross said, "Mishawaka i such a nice school. There i much respect there. I had good experience with th kids."

He plans to spend hi retirement trying to sta healthy. He will be havin

Joe Sierzputowski *Science*
Al Smith *Social Studies*
Nancy Smith *Home Economics*
Ruth Smith *Math*
Sue Sommer *Librarian*
James Spier *Science*
Gary Spiess *Emotionally Handicapped*



Sheryl Stultz *PE*
John Taylor *Social Studies*
Annette Tomal *Business*
Frank Tomasik *Print Shop*
Tom Urbanski *Math*
Richard Voorde *Industrial Arts*
Kay Warren *Special Education Job Coach*

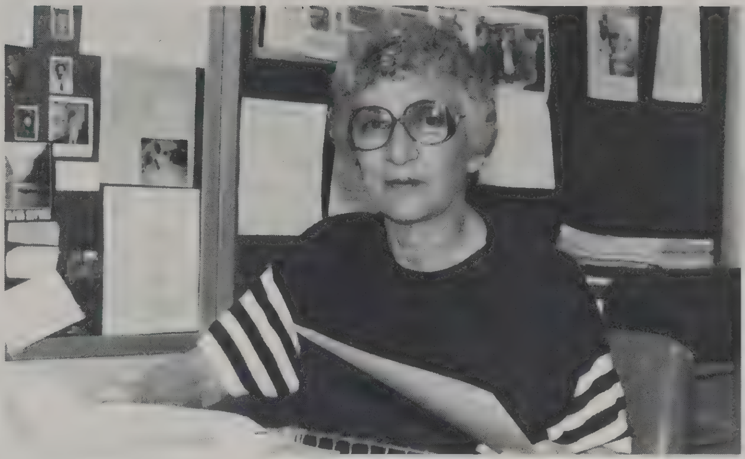
Lloyd Wayne *Industrial Arts*
Lauren Wiand *English*
Joesphine Wiesjahn *Hall Monitor*
Robert Wilkeson *Social Studies*
George Woolridge *Pre-Vocational Education*
Anita Wozniak *Spanish*
Sue Yerkes *Secretary*

Goodbye to MHS

nee replacements which vill require eight to ten onths in physical therapy. Don't use up your sick ays," Ross advises. "They re your security in case you eed them."

What was the biggest hange Ross saw over the ears? "The number of kids rom single parent homes creased and made a differnce in the school environent."

Jean Bender graduated om Goshen College with a achelor in nursing degree nd Indiana University with masters in health education. nurse at the Kitchner Vaterloo Hospital in Canada ncouraged her to go into ursing education. "When I as a teenager, I was hospilized for two weeks. What I saw helped me go into nursing as a career."



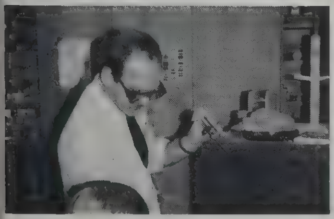
JEAN BENDER - 19 years. "I hope in some small way I have left a legacy that depicts a wholesome way of life."

What was the biggest change she saw over the years? "The general ideas of both staff and students has become more liberal. The students have become much more independent," Bender replied.

What advice would she give an incoming school nurse? "Do your best; be a good listener; follow through with your cases; and be a caring, kind, and understanding person."

Bender continued, "I will miss the many friendships I have established over the years. This includes students as well as staff. MHS has been very kind to me. I hope in some small way I have left a legacy that depicts a wholesome way of life.

"I will continue working in the emergency room at Elkhart General Hospital for at least one more year as I have done in the past. I may return to Canada to live."



JERRY HORBAN

DON CROMER

VICKY COPPOCK

DALE CARLTON

CAFETERIA LADIES: Debbie Curry, Rita Willingham, Virginia Zigler, Rusty Mathewson, Martha Stalcup, Pat Kronewitter, Louise Campbell, Elsie Brown, Sharon Riddle.

WHO'S WHO in SPORTS

This year was a year of pride and intensity for the Caveman athletic teams. The need for this pride and intensity drove athletes to reach their highest potential and even rise high above them. From the Regional championship of the football team to the State finalist volleyball team, the Cavemen were considered underdogs in almost every athletic competition in which they competed. The way the opponents saw the Cavemen as underdogs pushed the cavemen to fight harder, run faster and jump higher than they ever had before. Cavemen pride enabled the athletes to be able to push their performance beyond their abilities. This Caveman pride not only pushed the teams as a whole, but it also made individuals excel. When the coaches were asked, "Who has made the biggest contribution to the team over the past four years?" they came up with a person for the "Who's Who." These athletes were the people who could push the pain and burning of their muscles aside and continue to play harder. The "Who's Who" of each sport were the heart and soul of Caveman athletics this year. These people were the play-makers and record-breakers of the 91-92 season.

Aaron
Aaron
DIVER
Matt

Lovin' It. Seniors Joel Lighty, Sharath Nararan, Chad Ammerman, Tim Kobb, Kevin Brom Aaron DeCocker, Aaron Tobias, and Matt Kurtz get together for one last photo in the conclusion of their Senior Night. The seniors were honored with their parents and given balloon. Their mothers received a rose. Photo by Gary Kurtz.

Can't touch this! Matt Mammolenti (92) races for the endzone in the Sectional championship game with Valpo. This 64 yard punt return sparked a rally from a 19 point deficit to make the Cavemen Sectional champions.

LOUD CHEERIN'

AND A LOT OF SPIRIT LEAD CAVEMEN TO MANY VICTORIES

As the band bellowed the school song, the cheerleaders carried the huge paper hoop out onto the football field. As the players rushed onto the field, the cheerleaders bounced and sprang while shouting encouragement to the players. The cheerleaders this year used much excitement and pep to help our teams reach extremely high standards.

The cheerleaders took on their responsibilities early in the summer by practicing two days per week. Not only did they practice, but they also went to special events such as camps to improve their skills, and competitions to show off their talents. The cheerleaders entered a cheering competition at the 4-H Fair, and the girls took first place.

The cheerleaders did many things to enhance school spirit this year. When school started, they were busy not only with practices and games, but also with banners for the halls and pep assemblies. They also decorated all of the sports' lockers, made signs to go along with their cheers and sold novelty items such as pom pons. During the football season the cheerleaders showed extra effort when they covered the halls of the school with banners. These banners carried slogans on them which read, "We want the Dome" and other catchy sayings.

This year's team was unlike squads of the past years. Alyssa Simos (93) commented, "We got along really well this year; no matter what happened we all stayed really close."

Because this team was so close, they competed well together. "During the football season the fans went nuts; they really got into the game. They did everything they could to help our team get to semi-state and have a championship season," said Michelle Hallam (92) concerning the success of the squad. The cheerleaders this year showed much school spirit and helped to bring the Cavemen teams many victories. **Andy Roberts, David Amacher**

IT'S RAINING IT'S POURING! Amy Sche straete (92) gets the crowd fired up at a footb game. Despite the bad weather the cheerleade still cheered on to lead their team to victory. Pho by Tony Amador.

HI HO, HI HO, IT'S OFF TO CAMP WE GO! All of the cheerleaders went to camp at Purdue University. They learned new cheers and sharpened their skills at the camp. Photo by Mrs. Hallam.

CAVEM
EN
ADAMS

HOOP, HOOP, HOORAH! Shelly Swizek and Anne VanBruaene (92) show off the hoop the cheerleaders made for the football g against John Adams. Photo by Jolene Cockey.

DUBLE BASED SHOULDER STAND! The junior varsity cheerleaders get fans fired up during a time out at the Michigan City Elston game. During entire season the cheerleaders performed many mounts and stunts. Photo Prestige.

RE NUMBER ONE! The varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders display r first place ribbons and trophy for their performance at the 4-H Fair. o by Mrs. Hallam.

VARSITY CHEERLEADING: Front: Amy Schelstraete, Shelly Swizek. **2nd Row:** Alyssa Siomos, Michelle Hallam, Anne VanBruaene, Rosa Smith (np).

J.V. CHEERLEADING: FRONT: Carrie Koontz, Amy Hower, Stacy Grewe, Karen Hestad. **2nd Row:** Carrie Stebbins, Regina Molnar.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADING: Front: Diedri Fowler, Lesley Middleton. **2nd Row:** Terri Hamilton, Bridgette Dipert, Christie Fleming.

WHO'S WHO

Andy Roberts

He started his high school football career as a defensive back and ended his career as an All Conference noseguard. This player who is 5'4", 155 lb., is Andy Roberts! When defensive line coach Lance Beehler switched Roberts to noseguard, he knew Roberts would live up to his expectations but soared far above them. As a junior, Roberts was named as Honorable Mention to the Junior All State team. Not only was he selected as the All Conference noseguard, but also named to the All Area Dream Team.

Robert's varsity career statistics included 103 primary tackles and 157 assist tackles. His statistics also include 5 QB sacks, 4 fumble recoveries, and 3 caused fumbles.

Andy was truly a little, big man.

Dave Amacher, Tony Amador

SCOREBOARD

	MHS	OPP.
Marian	14	7
Clay	12	17
Adams	12	10
LaSalle	14	6
Penn	0	42
Elk. Memorial	21	7
M.C. Elston	38	12
Elk. Central	13	14
M.C. Elston (sec.)	14	2
Portage (sec.)	13	12
Valparaiso (sec.)	27	26
Crown Point (reg.)	14	7
Penn (semi.)	0	41

RECORD 9-4

THE DAWGS DO IT AGAIN! The Cavemen offensive line prepares to dr the defense back. The offensive line spent many exhausting hours work with a blocking sled to make themselves better blockers. Photo by Matt Ku

HARD HITTIN'

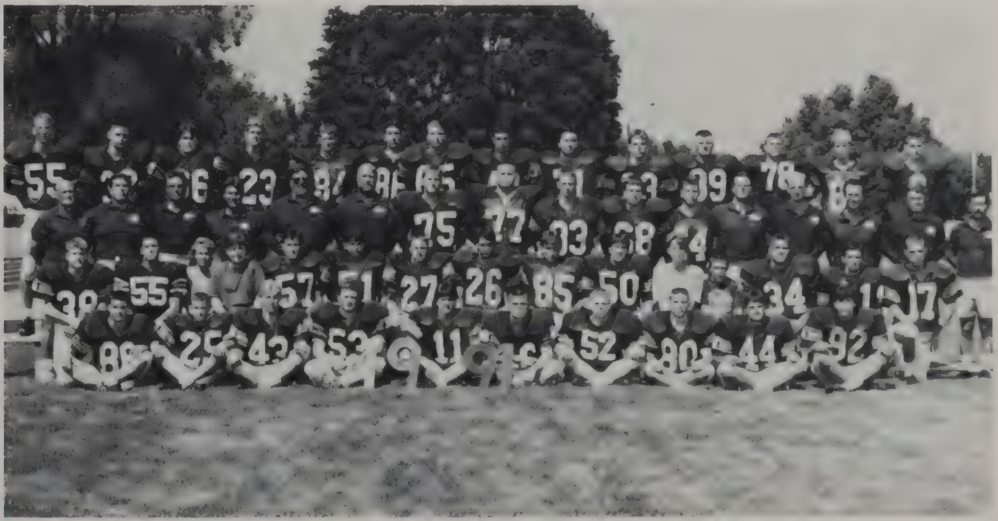
AND A LOT OF HEART ARE KEY IN REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

It was a frigid autumn night with a howling wind and falling snow. The Viking field was ice covered and slick, but that wouldn't stop the Cavemen. After coming out of halftime with a 26-6 deficit, the newspapers were starting to write their stories about the Sectional champs, the Valparaiso Vikings. The only people who believed the Cavemen could still win were the maroon warriors on the field. In the third quarter Matt Mammolenti returned a punt for sixty-four yards to spark the Caveman offense. The Cavemen went on to score two more touchdowns to make them Sectional champs which gave them a chance to play in the Regional game.

In the Regional game the Cavemen were picked to lose to the Bulldogs of Crown Point. The Cavemen were once again underdogs but, ignoring all the papers and T.V. reporters, came out on top again. Not only did this make the Cavemen Regional champs, but it also gave them a chance they worked for all season- the chance to play Penn again. The game set the state record with nearly nine thousand fans in attendance at a Semi-State game. The Cavemen fought hard, but they fell short to the Kingsmen. "At the beginning of the season nobody expected us to go .500. This made winning Regionals even better," remarked Brian Sackowski (92). This season could be described in many words. Ed Gaddey (92) described it as "Awesome!" **Andy Roberts, Dave Amacher**

HITTING THE HOLE HARD! Matt Mammolenti (93) breaks through the Michigan City defensive line. This year Matt ran for over 1,000 yards and was one of the leading scorers on the team. Photo by Prestige.

ME MY WAY! Brian Sackowski (92) readies elf to smash the opposing team's ball carrier. n was the leading tackler and a dominating on defense. Photo by Tony Amador.



VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front: Tom Willamoski, Steve Kaplachinski, Chad Harper, Copper Fisher, Matt Mammolenti, Dave VanVooren, Steve Whetstone, Matt Anderson, Chris Atkinson, Mike Ankrom. **2nd Row:** Chad Cave, Bill Pelletier, Jackie Pitts (student trainer), Amy Ankrom (student trainer), Steve Pelletier, Dave Falkenau, Dan Archer, Jay Roark, Bill Slates, Matt Vervynckt, Jodi Veal (student trainer), Nick Kodba (mgr), Nick Ortiz, Andy Roberts, Toby Deal. **3rd Row:** Al Smith (head coach), Wally Kodba (coach), Mike Breske (coach), Jim Aldrich (coach), Tom Urbanski (coach), Steve Jones (coach), Dan Wojciechowski, Mike Reppert, Dave Mahaffey, Dan Adams, Jerry Nierzwicki, Greg Minegar (coach), Jack Hildreth (coach), Chuck Alexander (coach), Lance Beehler (coach), Dave Kindig (coach). **Back:** Mark Fackson, Joel Benford, Aaron Schramski, Aaron Fowler, Tony Bultinck, Brian Gappa, Dave Amacher, Brian Sackowski, Eddie Gaddey, Chris Lutz, Eric Hiatt, Rich Grundtner, Jack Hildreth, Cory Betzer.

DEFENSIVE SWARMIN'

IS THE DOMINATING FORCE IN J.V.'S 6-2 RECORD

Grass was stuck in their iron cage-like facemasks. Sweat was dripping from their noses. They were the dominating force behind the junior varsity football's overall record of 6-2. They were the big, bad defense. The defense proceeded to shut out three teams and held three other teams to under fourteen points. "I remember holding Penn and Elkhart Memorial to no first downs in the jamboree; then we shut out our next three opponents," stated Jay Roark (93).

The J. V.'s winning record was very special to the sophomores on the team. Bill Buraczewski (94) commented, "Finishing 6-2 was an enormous change from going 0-7 on the freshman team.

This year's team was mostly represented by juniors playing on both defense and offense. The juniors who were not battling it out on the varsity field were hitting hard and winning games for the J.V. football team. Several of the J.V. players helped out on the varsity level, usually on special teams. Bill Slates (93) added with excitement, "I'm really looking forward to next year's season."

The freshman team started their season strong and confident winning their first three games by shutouts. Bob Mason (95) remarked, "It was really exciting starting my high school career with three wins." However, by the fourth game things started to fall apar for the Cavemen, which lead to their las five games ending in losses. "Big Al' Pelletier (95) explained, "At the beginning of the season we played well, bu after our first three games we develope an overconfident attitude and ou record reflected this."

Although the freshmen had an up an down season, they experienced the thri and excitement of victory and the bitte taste of defeat. The dedicated freshme continued their quest by practicing wit the varsity and gaining varsity pla experience. **Andy Roberts, Davi Amacher**.

FROSH FOOTBALL: Front: Aaron Decauwer, Brad Standridge, Ryan Hobkirk, Keith Lusk, Keegan Rauen, Sean Honold, Scott Phillitoff. **2nd Row:** Phil Egendoerfer, Adam Schramski, Mike Thompson, Jeremy Miller, Jason Hammon, Jim Humphrey, Brandon Geisel, Chris Snyder. **3rd Row:** Seth Wojciechowski, Villa Sara, Todd Hiatt, Chris Wood, Jason Smith, John Brink, Joel Eberlein, Charlie Schalliol. **4th Row:** Greg Minegar (coach), Brian Johnson, Ryan Dustin, Nik Hummel, Paul Fawcett, Bobby Mason, Jody Healy, Tom Urbanski (coach). **Back:** Doug VanVooren, Nathan Cockey, Aaron Covey, Allen Pelletier, Ray Kogut, Chris Troyer, Branden D'haenans.

HIGH SPEED CHASE! Chad Cave (94) leaves the Michigan City Red Devils in the dust. The running game played a key role for the Cavemen's offense. Photo by Tony Amador.

EVADING THE DEFENDERS! Bill Slates (93) races for the endzone. Photo by Tony Amador.

FROSH SCOREBOARD

	MHS	OPP.
Marian	14	0
Clay	26	0
Adams	13	0
LaSalle	0	6
Penn	0	22
Elk. Memorial	6	19
M.C. Elston	0	20
Elk. Central	0	18

RECORD 3-5

J.V. SCOREBOARD

	MHS	OPP.
St. Joseph	7	0
Clay	14	0
Adams	40	0
LaSalle	21	12
Penn	0	3
Elk. Memorial	7	28
M.C. Elston	27	7
Elk. Central	30	21

RECORD 6-2

TZ! David Amacher (93) prepares to sack the
terback. Defensive stunts played a key role in
ng pressure on the opposing offense. Photo
ony Amador.

J.V. FOOTBALL: Front: Eric Castillo, Bill Buraczewski, Charlie Grove, Tony Phebus, Sean Witucki, Dan Archer, Matt Mejer, Bryan Miller, Mike Rupchock. **2nd Row:** Nathan Scott, Steve Kaplachinski, Toby Deal, Bill Slates, Chad Cave, Eric Clayton, Copper Fisher, Joe Sandefur, Jay Roark, Mike Garrett, Rich Grundtner, Dan Adams. **3rd Row:** Chuck Alexander (coach), Jim Aldrich (coach), Mike Breske (coach), Dave Mahaffey, Aaron Buras, Matt Hummel, Joel Benford, Steve Whetstone, Aaron Fowler, Tim Gropp, Greg Minegar(coach), Tom Urbanski (coach), Jack Hildreth (coach). **Back:** Mike Bultinck, Brandon Burdette, Dave Amacher, Chad Thomas, Ed Grove, Mike Youngs, Brian Gappa, Ted Elli.

SUSAN SMITH

WHO'S WHO

Many spiked volleyballs were flattened by outside hitter Susan Smith. This three year varsity letter winner was the only returning starter from the 1991 State Finalist team. This meant that she was the leader of the team. She filled this role more than adequately and lead the team to State. Smith was named to the All Conference Team and the Associated Press All State team at the end of the season.

Smith accumulated impressive records this season with 231 kills (over six per match) with a .344 kill percentage. Smith also had a 93 percent service percentage leading the team with 44 aces and was the force behind the girls making it to State. **Dave Amacher, Tony Amador**

	MHS	OPP
New Prairie	14/15/15	16/8/12
MHS Inv.		
(Clinton Prairie)	8/3	15/15
(Laf. Jeff)	9/10	15/15
(Carmel)	10/15/15	15/13/8
(Prairie Heights)	15/7/15	2/15/7
LaPorte Triple Dual		
(LaPorte)	15/15	8/13
(Highland)	15/15	11/6
Marian	15/15	7/10
Bremen	15/15	6/3
Elk. Central	15/15	3/8
M.C. Rogers Inv.		
(M.C. Elston)	15/15	5/9
(Plymouth)	15/16	8/14
(Ft. Way. Snider)	5/0	15/15
(Adams)	15/10/15	5/15/5
M.C. Elston	12/15/15	15/8/7
LaSalle	15/15	10/5
St. Joseph	15/15	13/6
Penn	13/15/12	15/9/15
Clay	15/15	3/0
Merrillville Tourny		
(Munster)	15/15	13/8
(Merrillville)	15/15	3/9
(Ft. Way. Way.)	7/15/15	15/11/12
(McCutcheon)	5/8	15/15
Washington	15/15	3/7
Adams	15/15	11/12
Ft. Wayne Wayne Inv.		
(Ft. Way. Way.)	12/15/16	15/2/14
(Ft. Way. Dwenger)	15/16/15	17/14/5
(Muncie Burris)	5/3	15/15
(Roncalli)	12/9	15/15
Riley	10/15/15	15/2/6
Elk. Memorial	15/15	6/2
Sectional		
(Penn)	13/15/15	15/4/11
(Elk. Central)	15/15	7/8
(Jimtown)	15/15	2/9
Regional		
(Prairie Heights)	15/11/15	11/15/11
(Riley)	15/13/15	3/15/6
Semi-State		
(Peru)	15/15	7/5
(Valparaiso)	15/16	12/14
State		
(Jasper)	7/16/15	15/14/15

RECORD 31-8

Best Wishes
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CONGRATULATIONS! Amy Wojciechowki (93) and Samantha Poyser (congratulate the seniors on Senior Night. Senior Night was a time for paren coaches, and the community to honor the seniors for all their accompli ments. Before the game the seniors were announced and received gifts su as flowers and balloons. Photo by Prestige.

KILLER SPIKIN'

BLASTS OUR CAVEMEN TO THE FINAL FOUR

At the beginning of the season the local sports' community underestimated the mightiness of the Lady Cavemen varsity volleyball team, but the critics were proved wrong with the team's trip to State. The girls ended up second in the NIC with their only loss going to Penn. This loss opened the eyes of the Lady Cavemen and sparked a fire in their hearts to work harder. This year the Cavemen were a young team. "It made all the players perform as a team, and it forced the underclassmen to step up and be leaders," commented Nikki Hibschman (93). The Lady Cavemen proved to everyone that no matter how bad the odds were against them, they could finish on top.

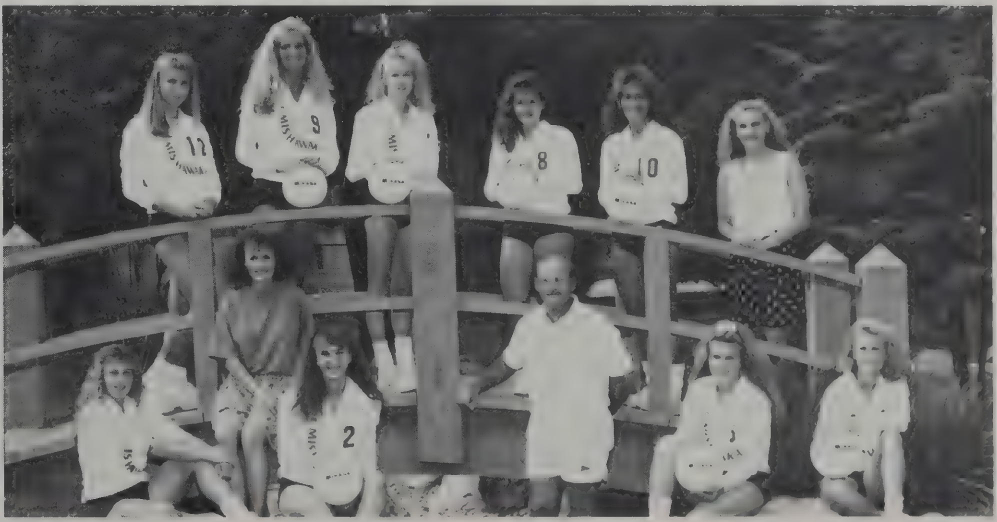
On the day of Semi-State Laporte's gym was packed, and the crowd was going wild. The Lady Cavemen won their morning match, smashing Peru 15-7, 15-5. When that evening rolled around, the Lady Cavemen were on the hunt and stalking the Vikings. With the crowd howling and the bench going wild, the Lady Cavemen came out explosively and beat the Vikings 15-12, 16-14. "We never gave up. When we were down, we really pulled together because we knew what had to be done," said Lynn Galasso (93).

After slamming the Vikings, the Lady Cavemen earned their sixth straight appearance in the final Four in Indianapolis. Although the Lady Cavemen fought and scrapped all the way, they fell short and came up with a loss to Jasper.

Although they ended the season with a loss, the Lady Cavemen proved to be a championship team with a championship season. **Andy Roberts, Kate Delinski, Dave Amacher**

KEEPING IT ALIVE! Amy Wojciechowski (93) bumps Penn's serve to the setter. The girls lost this particular match to Penn but slammed them in the Sectionals. Photo by South Bend Tribune.

DG IT! Randa Shields (94) warms up before a game. This year underclassmen played a major ro on the volleyball team. Several of these underclassmen received post-season honors such as All N . Photo by Prestige.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Front: Amy Mazner, Krissy Hearon (coach), Carrie Becker, Amy Wojciechowski. **Back:** Randa Shields, Lynn Galasso, Tami Emerick, Tara Wright, Nikki Hibschman, Yvette Robinson (mgr).

UP AND COMIN'

VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS LEAD FROSH AND J.V. TEAMS TO MANY VICTORIES

Mishawaka's J.V.volleyball team received a bitter loss to Penn that opened up their eyes. The rest of the season the Lady Cavemen waited for another chance to play them. This chance came during the Penn Tourney. The Lady Cavemen easily disposed of Clay and Adams to get their chance against Penn in the last match for the first place trophy. The Lady Cavemen smashed Penn in two games with scores of 15-7 and 15-13. Laura Hildreth (94) commented, "Our first loss to Penn was disappointing, but it gave our season a purpose. This made the win against Penn even sweeter."

The J.V. players took awhile to get used to each other, but once they came together as a team, there was no stopping them. Amy Duvall (94) stated, "Our setters from last year got moved up to varsity, so this year's setters were not very used to playing and had to step in. It took awhile for us hitters to get used to them."

The freshmen team had a successful year, too. They got acquatinted with Caveman sports and volleyball's winning tradition during many hours of pre-season conditioning. This was a major change from some of the teams the girls were on last year. Rhonda LeVeque stated, "It was a lot more fun going 11-1 this year compared to having a losing record last year." The team was especially filled with camaraderie this year. Julie Tajkowski remarked, "Everybody on the team was very close. It was like we were one big family."

This season was not without laughs. Karla Baldini recalled, "During one game I set the ball to Lee Gill, and she fell on top of me! The team and the coach also kidded around a lot."

The freshmen girls got their first taste of Mishawaka volleyball and want more. **Dave Amacher, Andy Roberts**

FROSH VOLLEYBALL: FRONT: Rhonda LeVeque, Melissa Callaway, Dale Carlton (coach), Mindy Hibschman, Norma Coronado. **2nd:** Stephanie Watson, Karey Nawrot, Karla Baldini, Amy Moya, Dawn Hearon, Lee Gill, Becky Hunsberger, Julie Tajkowski.

ACE! Amy Moya (95) prepares to serve the ball. Serves were a key element in the freshmen's winning record. Photo by Tony Amador.

GET UP AND PUT IT DOWN! Amy Duvall (94) spikes the ball through John Adam's defense. Photo by Prestige.

FROSH SCOREBOARD

	MHS.	OPP.
Concord	15/15	8/7
Plymouth	15/13/15	7/15/12
Elk. Memorial	13/10	15/15
Elk. Central	15/15	5/2
Frosh Inv.		
(Riley)	15/13/15	4/15/6
(Concord)	15/15	3/9
(Adams)	15/15	4/12
LaSalle	15/15	4/7
Penn	8/15/15	15/2/8
St. Joseph	15/15	7/13
Riley	15/15	8/12
Adams	15/15	1/9
Washington	15/15	3/4
Clay	15/15	12/3
Plymouth	15/15	10/8

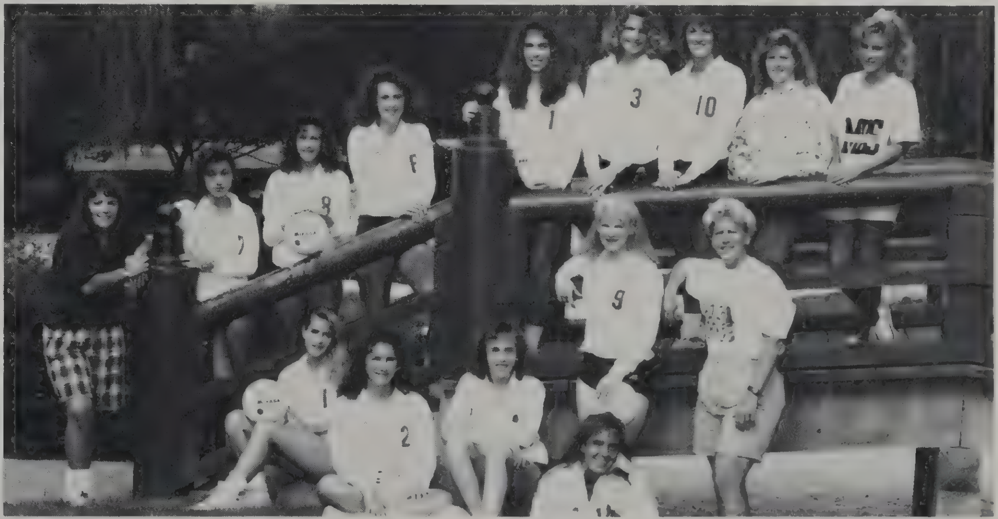
RECORD 14-1

J.V. SCOREBOARD

	MHS	OPP.
New Prairie	15/17	6/15
J.V. Tourny (@ Rogers)		
(Laf. Jeff)	7/7	15/15
(Penn)	10/15/15	15/9/13
(Ft. Way. N.)	16/8/15	14/15/12
(Elk. Central)	15/9/15	7/15/12
Marian	15/15	8/12
Bremen	15/15	7/11
Elk. Central	15/14/15	12/16/8
M.C. Elston	15/6/15	11/15/12
LaSalle	15/15	4/13
St. Joseph	10/15/15	15/11/12
Penn	8/11	15/15
Clay	15/15	5/3
Washington	15/13/8	2/15/15
Adams	15/13/15	9/15/11
Riley	15/8/15	6/10/15
Elk. Memorial	15/15	3/9
Penn Tourney		
(Clay)	15/15	3/10
(Adams)	14/15/15	16/3/4
(Penn)	15/15	7/13

RECORD 17-3

IT UP! Tami Emerick (94) sets the ball to cre- the opportunity for her teammate to spike it. to by Prestige.



J.V. VOLLEYBALL: FRONT: Lorelee Smith, Jenny DeMeulenaere, Samantha Poyser, Kristin Klaer, Laura Hildreth, Diane Scherzer (coach). **2nd Row:** Karen Roberts (mgr), Jaime Siomos, Amy DeBroka, Amy Duvall, Cindy Mahler, Jenii Malkewicz, Keely Deal, Lori Bryant (mgr), Courtney Iden (mgr).

INTENSE RUNNIN'

LEADS CAVEMEN TEAMS TO REGIONALS AND SEMI-STATE

The sport of Cross Country demands a lot of hard work, determination, dedication and responsibility. These characteristics were prominent in each runner and explains the success of both the girls' and the boys' teams.

All season the boys' cross country team had high goals which included running for the Conference title and the possibility of another Sectional title. During the middle of the season the Cavemen beat a previously unbeaten Elkhart Central team. This win paved the way for the NIC title. After having a double loss to Penn and Elkhart Memorial, however, the team dropped to third place. Bill McIntire (93) commented, "It was very disappointing because we were in command of the conference, but we ended the season in third place."

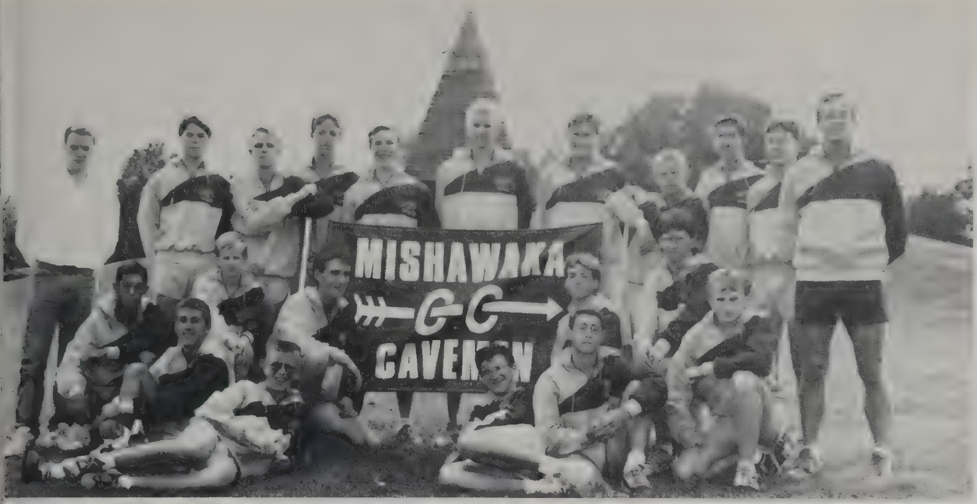
The boys then went on to take second place in the Sectional and second place in the Regional. They also made their fifth consecutive appearance in the Semi-State.

At the first practice at George Wilson Park the outcome of the girls' cross country team success seemed bleak. It seemed as though it was going to be a rebuilding year. The girls' team consisted of only nine runners: five freshmen, two sophomores, one junior, and one senior. "Having only one senior on the team did make the leadership difficult, but Katie did the best she could," com
mented Cara Dregits (94).

Although their record was 7-8, th
team went all out against the odds an
came out more victorious than the
expected. With the unexpected runnin
ability from the younger runners, an
the hard work and determination fro
each member of the team, the gir
placed fourth in Sectionals and qualifie
for Regionals. Jenny Reinoehl (93) sta
ed, "It took a lot of hard work to make
to the Regionals, but we did it!" **Davi**
Amacher, Katie Delinski, Don He
dricks, Andy Roberts

ALMOST THERE! Running on the straight away at George Wilson Park, Stacy Taylor (95) looks ahead to the finish line. The girls race consisted of running 2.5 miles through parks and/or golf courses. Photo by Tim Kobb.

HOME STRETCH! Bill McIntire (93) gives 110% to go that extra mile. M
tire was the fifth runner on the team this year. This year two meets were h
at Erskine Golf Course. The boys ran there twice this season including a m
against Elkhart Central, Riley, and the Sectionals. Photo by Tim Kobb.

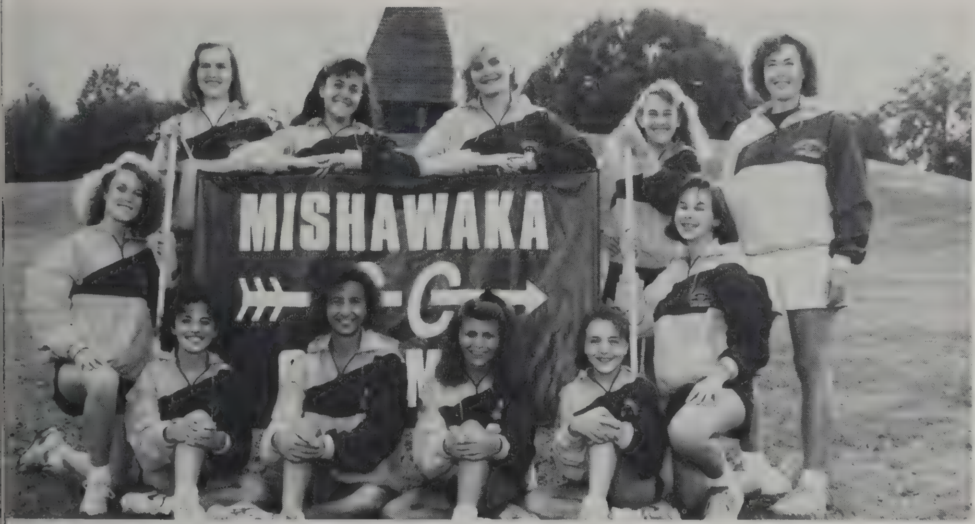


OYS' CROSS COUNTRY: **Front:** Jeff Sabbe, Gary Moore, Dave Gillam, Monte Freeze. **2nd Row:** Josh inds, Brent Lidgard, Seth Easterday, Steve Gamble, Wes Thompson, Marc Lidgard. **Back:** David Atkinn (mgr), Aaron Hoof, Bill McIntire, Jeremy Padgett, Ken Kraegal, Zack Lievens, Larry Beck, Steve ambling, Brandon Craft, Matt Schumacher, Don Hendricks (coach).

SCOREBOARD

	MHS	OPP.
Glenn/Ply/St. Joe	16/22/20	44/34/35
Hokum Karem	2nd	
LaSalle/Riley	16/17	46/43
Elston/Clay/N.P.	15/17/31	44/44/24
Marian	16	46
Riley/Central	17/26	44/29
N. Prairie Inv.	9th	
Penn/Memorial	28/28	27/27
Snider Inv.	5th	
Wash./Adams	23/15	38/48
Sectional	2nd	
Regional	2nd	
Semi-state	13th	

RECORD 12-3



IRLS' CROSS COUNTRY: **Front:** Jenny Reinoehl, Katie Delinski, Leslie Stevenson, Carrie Minnick. d Row: Cara Dregits, Pamm Kraegal. **Back:** Christi Crothers (mgr), Kim Feden, Beth Kozlowski, Stacy ylor, Linda Reinholtz (coach).

SCOREBOARD

	MHS	OPP
Glenn/Ply/St. Joe	15/34/42	50/20/19
Hokum Karem	6th	
LaSalle/Riley	28/15	50/28
Elston/Clay/N.P.	27/18/34	28/39/23
Marian	15	50
Riley/Central	27/36	28/23
N. Prairie Inv.	13th	
Penn/Memorial	42/36	19/20
Snider Inv.	10th	
Wash./Adams	15/31	50/24
Sectional	4th	
Regional	8th	

RECORD 7-8

WHO'S WHO

Three year letter winner Katie Delinski, although only the third runner on the team, was dedicated and committed to the team. The only senior during the 1991 season, Delinski was the stabilizing athlete who kept the young team focused on the season's goals. In the 4000m race her best overall time was 17:47 at George Wislon Park.

As a three year varsity letter winner, Larry Beck excelled in all of his cross country endeavors. In 1990, as a junior, Beck was named second team all NIC. As a senior, Beck was named Most Valuable Runner for the Cavemen and first team NIC. Beck ran faithfully the last three years to make himself one of the top runners in the area reaching a personal best of 16:37 in the 5000m race. **David Amacher, Andy Roberts.**

KATIE DELINSKI & LARRY BECK

ACE SERVIN'

BRINGS WINS FOR THE TENNIS TEAMS

An opposing team's player smashed a tennis ball hurling it through the air at a Mishawaka player. As the ball flew over the net, the Caveman player started his backswing and went in for the kill. As the racket was brought forth with tremendous force, the fuzzy spherical object was rocketed through space, bouncing past the opposing team's player.

After coming off a 1 and 13 record from last season, the boys improved to a 6 and 8 record. "Even though we didn't have a great record, we still had lots of fun," commented Joe Riffle (93).

Even though the team improved from last year, they were young and inexperienced. When asked about the effect of having four seniors on the team compared to having only one senior last year Dan Tran (93) stated, "There wasn't as much underclass experience which hurt us in a couple of matches, but the seniors' experience helped."

"The girls that played tennis this year went out for the team because they enjoyed the game," commented Carrie Becker (92). Every athletic team enjoyed the game they played, but the girls' tennis team loved their game. This love helped them to finish with a 7-5 record, which was the best record ever for girls' tennis at Mishawaka. Along with their excellent record, the girls' team finished third at the Elkhart Memorial Invitational. At this tournament Denise Stabrowski earned a first in singles, while Mary Hein and Carrie Becker earned a second place in doubles.

"Even though we only had three seniors, the team was not hurt because the underclassmen helped shoulder the burden and the seniors led in their own individual ways," concluded Mary Hein (93). **Andy Roberts, Dave Amacher**

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL! Mary Hein (93) gets ready to rocket the ball back at a Riley opponent. The varsity girls beat the Wildcats 5-0. Photo by Tony Amador.

LOOK OUT JENNIFER CAPRIATI! Denise Stabrowski (92) returns a serve to a Wildcat. Concentrating on serves was difficult because of the speed the ball traveled. Photo by Tony Amador.

GET VERTICAL! Blair Vandenburg (92) serves a ace. The serve was the most important part of te nis. A mean serve could rack up some quic points. Photo by Tim Kobb.

OYS' TENNIS Front: Chris Hoogland, Ben Jacob, Dan Rosenbaum, Dan Tran, Max Black, Jake Vogel, e Riffle, Ahmed Simon, Bill Goeller. **Back:** Bob LeRoy (coach), Joe Jacob, Brandon Chizum, Justin okie, Adam Hoogland, Steve Eby, David Kieft, Blair Vandenburg, Joe Sweazy, Mike Germann, J. J. eissner, Mary Beth Rosheck (asst. coach).

BOYS' SCOREBOARD

	VAR MHS-OPP		J.V. MHS-OPP	
Triton	4	1	4	1
John Glenn	4	1	2	3
Washington	4	1	5	0
Riley	0	5	0	5
Adams	1	4	1	4
M.C. Elston	5	0	2	3
Concord Inv.	7th			
LaVille	4	1	2	3
Elk. Central	0	5	0	5
Elk. Memorial	1	4	3	2
LaSalle	5	0	5	0
St. Joe	0	5	1	4
Penn	0	5	0	5
Clay	1	4	1	4
Adams (Sect.)	1	4		

Varsity 6-8 J.V. 4-9

rl's Tennis: Mary Hein, Lorelee Smith, Bob Leroy (coach), Denise Stabrowski, Alyssa Stahl, Carrie ker, Beth Eby, Carrie Koontz, Cristi Crothers, Amy Teeter, Amanda Haughee, Afefe Simon, Jenny kley, Amanda Shelton, Mark Rosheck (asst. coach), Sam Poyser, Dawn Sherrill, Melissa Saros.

GIRLS' SCOREBOARD

	VAR MHS-OPP		J.V. MHS-OPP	
Jimtown	5	0	3	0
New Prairie	1	4	1	3
St Joseph	0	5		
LaSale	4	1	4	1
Elk. Memorial	4	1	1	4
Adams	1	4	0	5
Penn	0	5	0	5
Charger Inv.	3rd			
Riley	5	0	0	5
Washington	4	1	2	3
Elk. Central	4	1	4	1
Clay	2	3	1	4
John Glenn	4	1	3	2
M.C. Elston	2	3	3	2
Marian	4	1	3	2
Marian (sect.)	4	1		
Penn (sect.)	0	5		

Varsity 9-7 J.V. 6-7

Adam Hoogland/Afefe Simon

The loud thump of the ball smashed by a racket was heard within the crowd. On the end of the racket was three year letter winner Adam Hoogland. During Hoogland's senior year he showed his persistence and dedication finishing the season with a 9-10 doubles record. His career record for doubles was 12-27. Not only did he lead the team as a captain, but he showed much perseverance and a never-say-die attitude. This attitude allowed him to be named the Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude recipient his senior year.

Another powerful asset to MHS tennis was Afefe Simon. Simon participated in tennis all four years. She received MVP during her junior year. She moved her career record to 26-23 at the middle of the 1992 season and was considered to be the number one singles' player on the girls' tennis team. **Andy Roberts**

Who's Who

WAVE MAKIN'

AND RECORD BREAKIN, THE SWIMMERS FIGHT HARD BUT FALL SHORT

As the swimmer stroked and kicked, the grinding and burning of her muscles pushed her to struggle harder and harder. As she reached for the wall, she heard the muffled roar of the crowd. When she got out of the water, she realized that she had just won the race and set a new school record.

The girls' swim team struggled this year. Although they finished the season with a 2 and 15 record, the girls' team worked hard and never gave up. "Even though we had a losing record, we had to be optimistic and have a good attitude," commented Julie Marisin (92). The girls showed their optimism and dedication by practicing at 6:00 a. m. even on a day of a meet. Amanda Shelton (95) stated, "We all hated morning practices but knew if we stuck with it, it would help us in the long run."

The boys' team used this year as a learning experience. Kevin Brom stated, "The season was fun although our record was disappointing. I learned a lot and enjoyed the competition. Unfortunately the number of swimmers was too small to allow our team to be competitive against larger teams like Riley and Penn." Not only was it fun, but it taught the swimmers much about commitment. "We had to perform water drills, go to early morning practices, and put up with oxygen deprivation, while still having two to three meets per week,' commented Matt Kurtz (92).

Although in the end the boys' tean did not have a very successful season they still competed their best and neve gave up. Joel Lighty (92) remarked "Through the entire season everybod tried their hardest and did the best the could; that is all anybody could ask for.

Dave Amacher, Andy Roberts

HEADING FOR THE FINISH LINE! Kevin Rulli (93) gives it his all in the 100 yard freestyle. Kevin also dove and swam the 100 yard backstroke for the team. Photo by Prestige.

LOOK AT THAT FORM! Julie Marisin (92) enters the water without barely making a splash. Photo by Tony Amador.

RLS' SWIMMING: **Front Row:** Becky Baer, Lisa Fenters, Sarah Elli, Adrienne Egendoerfer, Julie Krowitter. **Kneeling:** Liz Teller, Lisa Starrett. **3rd Row:** Jill Richardson (coach), Jessica Densmore, Christy odes, Marsha Nelson, Joel Lighty (mgr), Stephanie Pemberton (mgr), Melissa Greene, Michelle Hor- th, Lori Kizer (head coach). **Back Row:** Amanda Shelton, Julie Marisin, Tammy Amos, Leslie mkiewicz, Carmen Pitcock, Tara Tautman, Jean Lehman, Laura Cohen.

GIRLS' SCOREBOARD

	MHS	OPP
Homestead	72	114
New Prairie	80	106
M.C. Elston	53.5	132.5
Elk. Central	50	136
Goshen	64	122
Northwood	96	83
Adams	75	110
Washington	118	62
Riley	67	118
Bremen	87	98
Penn	63	121
MHS Inv.	5th	
Northridge	77	106
LaSalle	90	95
St. Joseph	73	112
Clay	74	111
Concord	88	97
Elk. Memorial	73	112
Sectional	7th	

RECORD 2-15

YS' SWIMMING: **Kneeling:** Chad Ammerman, Kevin Brom, Rob Hart, Joel Lighty. **Standing:** Aaron Cocker, Matt Kurtz, Adam Webber, Tim Kobb, Justin Cookie. **3rd Row:** Kevin Rulli, Aaron Tobias, d Cox, Brian Heintzberger, Ben Kress. **4th Row:** Michele Cady (mgr), Jon Freeland (coach), Lori Kizer ad coach), Linda Beaty (coach), Jenny Jaggerman (mgr).

BOYS' SCOREBOARD

	MHS	OPP
Concord	72	114
M.C. Elston	57	128
Elk. Central	39	146
Adams	71	114
Northwood Inv.	6th	
New Prarie	86	948
Washington	54	121
Wawasee	50	136
Riley	50	136
Bremen	94	92
Penn	68	118
Goshen	77	106
LaSalle	84	101
Clay	78	107
Plymouth	59	123
Elk. Memorial	59	115
Sectional	7th	

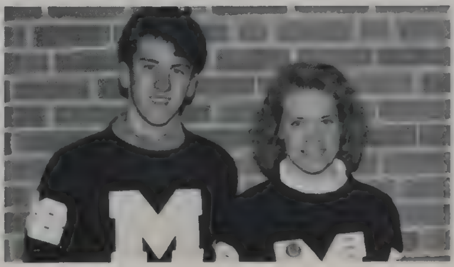
RECORD 1-14

WHO'S WHO

For the last four years a blur has sped through the pool at Mishawaka. This blur has been four year varsity letter winner Sarah Elli. Sarah was captain of the girls' swim team her junior year and was voted most valuable swimmer her sophomore, junior, and senior years. As a senior she was part of the 200 yd. freestyle relay team that captured the school record with a time of 1:54.39. She also broke the 100 yd backstroke record with a time of 1:04. 99 and was named Kiwanis athlete of the month.

Chad Ammerman, a four year varsity letter winner, swam for many years at the YMCA before joining the boys' swim team. Ammerman was named most improved swimmer his sophomore year and was named the team's most valuable swimmer his junior and senior year. His best time in the 100 yd. backstroke was 1:00.00. **Dave Amacher**

Chad Ammerman & Sarah Elli



Aaron O'Dell

WHO'S WHO

This year you might have wondered about the large redwood tree that has been covering the hallways with its shade. This redwood is actually 6'5", center/forward Aaron "Odie" O'Dell. O'Dell, a two year varsity letter winner, has compiled some impressive statistics during his senior year. He made 148 field goals with a shooting percentage of 60%. He scored 337 points with 15. 3 points per game, sank 41 free throws with a free throw percentage of 65%. He also pulled down 154 rebounds averaging 7 a game. During his career O'Dell put the ball in the hoop 205 times for a 60% average, sunk 62 free throws for a 60% average, scored a total of 472 points, snatched 234 rebounds, dished the ball off for 50 assists, and stole the ball 51 times. **Dave Amacher, Andy Roberts**

SCOREBOARD

	MHS	OPP.
Wawasee	61	64
New Prairie	60	35
Marian	48	54
PLymouth	45	69
Clay	55	68
Penn	61	68
Holiday Trny.		
(Penn)	62	75
(Elk. Memorial)	68	56
Concord	67	69
M.C. Elston	53	68
Northwood	78	62
Elk. Central	49	48
Washington	74	60
St. Joseph	73	68
Adams	73	83
Elk. Memorial	71	79
Riley	73	46
Laporte	68	56
LaSalle	70	51
Goshen	43	68
Elk. Central (sec.)	61	53
Concord (sec.)	54	66

RECORD 10-12

WIN ONE FOR THE GIPPER! Mr. Adams, new basketball coach, gets his team pump before a game. Mr. Adams brought many n ideas to the basketball team, like going out to d ner on Thursday nights. Photo by Tony Amado

WANT TO BE LIKE MIKE!" Shawn DeNeve
shows his Michael Jordan-like aerial maneu-
s. This year the crowd went nuts when DeNeve
played one of his high-flying, death-defying
n dunks. Photo by Tony Amador.

THREE POINT BOMBIN'

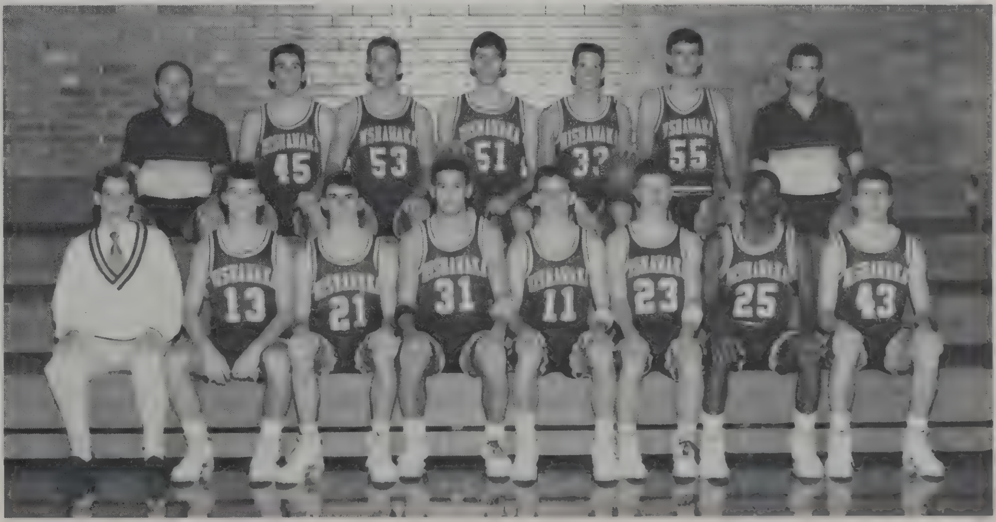
PUTS MANY POINTS ON THE BOARD FOR THE CAVEMEN

"It was tough getting used to the new coach, but after awhile we just started to gel," said Ryan Watson (94) describing this year's transition to a new coach. Mr. Kent Adams brought the pep and excitement back to Caveman basketball. His new ideas ranged everywhere from new drills to the way he approached the team during halftime of a game.

The varsity basketball team started out slow but picked up momentum toward the end of the season. "Because of the small amount of seniors on the team, we had trouble finding a lot of leadership," commented David Kieft (94). The team started this year losing six of their first seven games.

By the middle of the season things started to pick up when they hit a four game winning streak. Teams in this streak included Northwood, Elkhart Central, Washington, and St. Joseph. The element that was key in this streak was their never say die attitude. In 75 percent of their wins they were losing at halftime. Even though they were losing, they still had the guts to fight hard and to prevail as winners. Not only was their attitude key but their family-like togetherness added an element that couldn't be learned from a coach or in a clinic. This element was teamwork. On Thursday nights the entire team and coaching staff went to either a restaurant or someone's house for dinner. This not only filled their stomachs, but it also instilled a sense of devotion and commitment to each member of the team. When it came to game time, the players were not just playing for themselves but also for their "family members" who were sitting on the bench or playing next to them on the court. This pushed the team to fight hard and "never say die!" **Andy Roberts, Dave Amacher**

G MME DA' BALL! Floyd Culp (93) makes an
at npt for the rebound. Culp proved to be one of
ch Cavemen's powers in rebounding. Photo by
To y Amador.



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL: Front: Dan Lawecki (mgr), David Kieft, Brent O'Keefe, Ryan DeBroka, Cory Betzer, Paul Stamper, DeShon Gaither, Ryan Watson. **Back:** John Snyder (coach), Darren Acrey, Mark Fackson, Aaron O'Dell, Shawn DeNeve, Floyd Culp, Kent Adams (head coach).

LOTS OF STRUGGLIN'

sums up season for the J.V. and Frosh teams

The atmosphere was tense at the Cave. The J. V. boys' team was down by two points with the clock reading 0:00, but Mark Fackson was at the free throw line. If he made his freethrows, the game would be tied and sent into overtime. He let the first shot go, and 'swish' it went through the basket. Fackson, with sweat rolling down his forehead, readied himself for the next shot as his teammates held their breath. He let the shot go, and it rolled slowly around the rim, then fell into the basket. The game would now be settled in overtime. Kevin Gradeless (94) commented, "We fought hard in overtime, but just couldn't quite do it and came up short." This game summed up the entire season for the J. V. team. They always fought hard in every game, but almost always came up short. Joel Benford (93) remarked, "In the Marian game we were getting blown out. All of a sudden we came alive and started to come back. Even though we lost, we fought all the way to the end and only lost by four points."

The boys' freshmen basketball team had a disappointing season as they struggled through a 1-14 record. Coach Robertson stated, "The squad never recovered after dropping some close games early in the season. The lone victory in which they rallied in the second half was the highlight of the seaso Even though we didn't get the wins, v improved both offensivily and defe sively." Aaron Feyos said, "The losi season made us play harder and taug us that in the future we must play as team if we are going to win." **Da Amacher, Andy Roberts**

FROSH BOYS' BASKETBALL: Front: Brian Amos, Aaron Feyos, Jeremy Miller, John Artusi, Ryan Szcepanski. **Middle:** Aaron Covey, Sam Elli, Todd Hiatt, Chris Robertson (head coach). **Back:** Ben Feden, Paul Fawcett, Brian Johnson, Mike Alexander, Brandon Chizum.

CAN'T TOUCH THIS! Aaron Feyos (95) takes a fade-away jumper. The freshmen basketball team put many points on the board this year but often fell short in the win column. Photo by Tony Amador.

AT THE LINE! Joel Benford (93) concentrates as he attempts to sink a free throw. Photo by Tony Amador.

FROSH SCOREBOARD

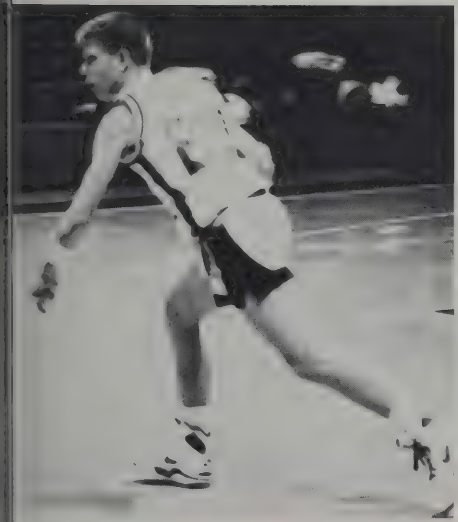
	MHS	OPP.	
M.C. Elston	39	53	
Triton	51	35	
Marian	35	39	
LaSalle	50	74	
Clay	44	48	OT
Washington	49	55	
Penn	20	49	
Adams	44	70	
Elk. Memorial	41	54	
Elk. Central	42	49	
St. Joseph	20	47	
Riley	43	52	
Jimtown	38	50	
Northridge	40	56	
Concord	51	54	

RECORD 1-14

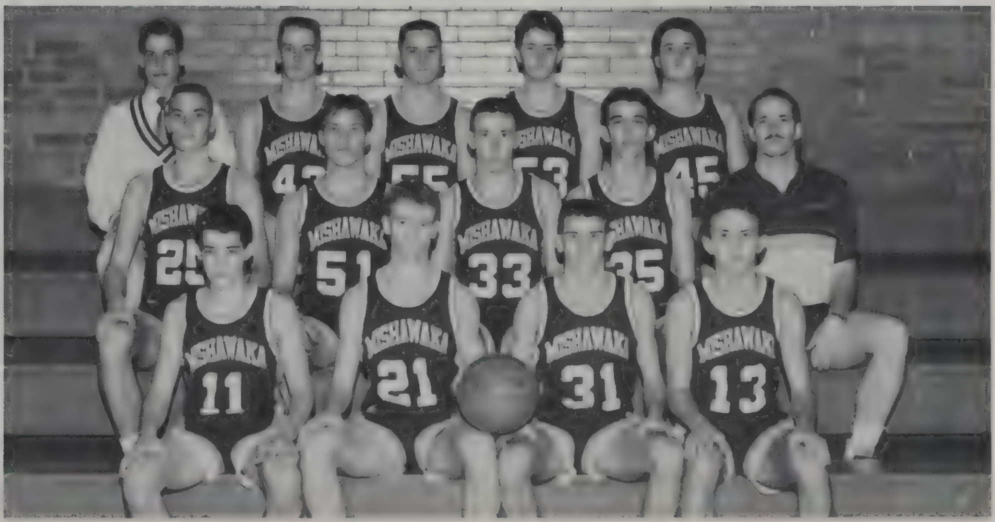
J.V. SCOREBOARD

	MHS	OPP.
Wawasee	45	57
New Prairie	56	44
Marian	38	45
Plymouth	41	31
Clay	32	43
Penn	31	64
J.V. Hol. Trny.		
(Penn)	24	53
(Elk. Central)	32	48
Concord	39	47
M.C. Elston	28	33
Northwood	38	59
Elk. Central	24	50
Washington	53	39
St. Joseph	22	52
Adams	50	42
Elk. Memorial	32	44
Riley	17	41
Laporte	39	40
LaSalle	51	57
Goshen	20	40

RECORD 4-16



FOR IT! Paul Stamper (93) attempts to dribble und a Riley defender. During many games nper kept the team alive with his smooth ball dling. Photo by Tony Amador.



J. V. BOYS' BASKETBALL: Front: Kevin Gradeless, Delmar Hobkirk, Chad Brugh, Joe Sweazy. **2nd Row:** Ryan Decker, Ted Elli, Charlie Henry, Aaron Kobb, Scott Hurtle (head coach). **Back:** Dan Lawecki (mgr), Dave Mahaffey, Joel Benford, Jeremy Vance, Matt Hummel.

WHO'S WHO

Amy Mazner

For the past four years Amy Mazner gave the opposing defense many problems and put the net on fire for the Lady Cavemen basketball team. Mazner, a four year varsity letter winner, worked hard on her basketball skills to make her the best point guard she could possibly be. Through intense playing and dedication Mazner totaled some impressive statistics during her senior year. She averaged 17. 1 points per game with 324 total points for the season. Mazner also tallied up 42 assists, 110 rebounds, and 54 steals. She has scored a total of 886 points through her high school basketball career and set the school record for most points scored in one game with 41 against Elkhart Memorial. **Dave Amacher**

SCOREBOARD

	MHS	OPP.	
John Glenn	52	39	
St. Joseph	50	47	
Concord	33	49	
LaSalle	32	39	
New Prairie	41	50	
Clay	40	36	
Elk. Memorial	64	57	
Penn	37	50	
Wawasee	44	39	
Riley	49	33	
M.C. Elston	45	55	
Northwood	43	70	
Marian	45	33	
Elk. Central	37	40	
Northwood Trny			
(M.C. Elston)	33	45	
(South Central)	50	45	OT
Washington	29	66	
Adams	56	76	
Sect. (Marian)	55	44	
Sect. (Adams)	39	63	

RECORD 9-11

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COCKED AND READY! Tonya Tague (92) p pares herself to get the rebound. Getting t rebound on a missed free throw gave the gi another chance for a basket. Tague averaged 4 rebounds per game. Photo by Prestige.

ING THE BASKET! Laura Hildreth (94) pre-
es herself to shoot the ball against the stiff
nse of a Michigan City Elston player. The
fought hard but came up short 55-45. Photo
restige.

FREE THROW SHOOTIN'

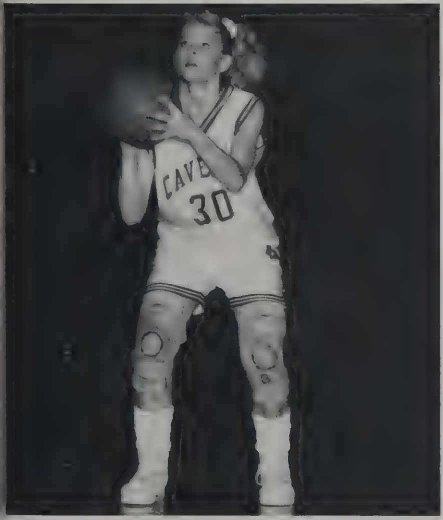
PLAYS MAJOR ROLE IN SEVERAL WINS FOR LADY CAVEMEN

The excitement at the Cave was overwhelming. The Lady Cavemen varsity basketball team was having a back and fourth battle with the Marian Knights during the first game of the sectional. When the buzzer went off in the fourth quarter, the game was tied at 42. In overtime the girls played outstanding defense, converted on offense, and made their free throws to come out of the game victorious and advance further in the sectional. Anne Thomas (92) commented, "After the first minutes of that hard fought struggle we really came together and defined the meaning of the word 'team'."

The Lady Cavemen were led by five seniors. The great deal of leadership on the team allowed the players to get really close. Becky Reith (93) stated, "For the most part, the team stuck together through the wins and the losses."

The Lady Cavemen's victories were characterized by pulling ahead for the win in the fourth quarter. Tonya Tague (92) remarked, "As a team our character was to always start out slow and worry our coach. During the third and fourth quarters we got serious and decided that we wanted to win."

Although the team's record was 9-11, the girls were content with their performances. "At the beginning of the season our team's goal was to win ten games. We only won nine games, but we were still pleased because it's the best girls' basketball record in four years," said Danielle DeCook (92). **Dave Amacher, Andy Roberts**



NCENTRATION! Tara Yates (93) totally
ses on the basket as she stands at the charity
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y games victorious, including the win against
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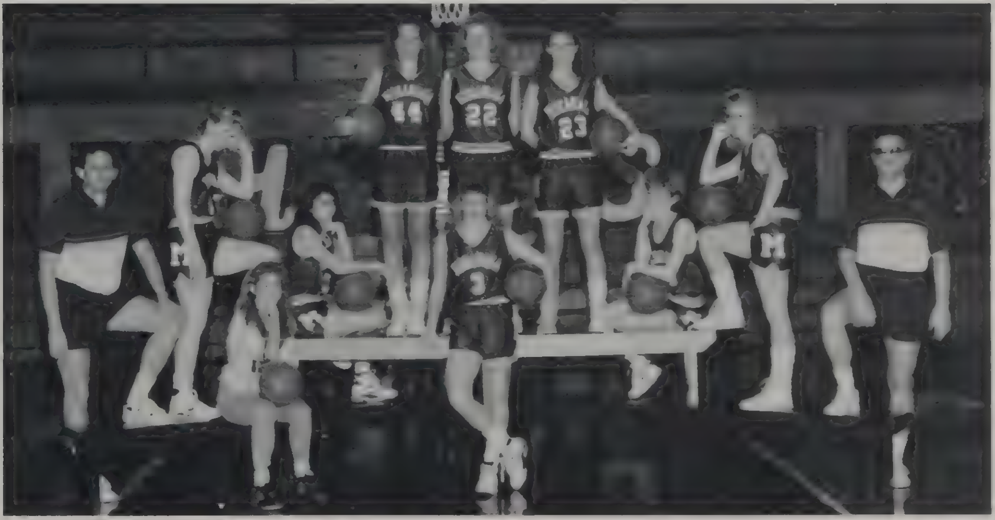


VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Front: Jeni Thielka (mgr), Amy Mazner. **Back:** Mike DeNeve (coach), Laura Hildreth, Becky Reith, Denise Stabrowski, Tonya Tague, Anne Thomas, Danielle DeCook, Tara Yates, Mike Breske (head coach).

FULL COURT PRESSIN'

HELPS J.V. AND FROSH GIRLS B-BALL TO MANY WINS

As the buzzer sounded at the end of the third quarter, it looked gloomy for the Lady Cavemen J. V. basketball team. They were losing to the Riley Wildcats by 19 points. Although the Wildcats thought the Lady Cavemen were finished, the Lady Cavemen put on a full court press, stole the ball, and made clutch free throws which helped close the 19 point gap. Although all of these basketball techniques were keys, what drove the team the most was their intensity and their desire to be the best. Jennifer Beehler (94) commented, "We never gave up. We knew we had it in us to win." After all of their fighting against the Wildcats, the Lady Cavemen came up with a 'w' in the win column.

The J. V. team received a new coach this year. Mr. Joe Sierzputowski brought many ideas and led the team to an overall 6-12 season. Jill York (93) stated, "The season on the whole was triumphant!"

The freshmen basketball team was also characterized by some come from behind wins. "It was the last game of the season, and we were losing to Adams by a score of 16 to 15. Amanda Brunner (95) got fouled and made her first free throw. She missed her second, but Becky Hunsberger (95) got the rebound and was fouled. She made both of her free throws, and we came out of the game victorious," said Norma Coronado (95).

The freshman team was more successful than the teams of the past. Kari Gradeless (95) remarked, "The seaso was extra special because we set a ne freshman girls' basketball school recor with 11 wins! This inspired us and mad us work harder for next year because w know what we can do!" **Dave Amache Andy Roberts**

FROSH GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Front: Becky Hunsberger, Dawn Hearon, Norma Coronado, Lee Gill. **2nd Row:** Jill Behnke (mgr), Karin Gradeless, Keely Deal, Karla Baldini, Rhonda LeVeque, Amanda Brunner, Jenny Vining, Jessica Shultz (mgr), Matt Werbiansky (coach). **Back:** Nicole Tylavsky, Meredith Fletter, Julie Tajkowski.

GRRRRRR! Becky Baer (94) receives the ball at the low post to shoot a short jump shot. The J. V. girls won against the Adams Eagles 39 to 33. Photo by Tony Amador.

DRIBBLE THAT BALL! Lisa Herman (94) dribbles the ball out of traffic. Photo by Prestige.

J. V. SCOREBOARD

	MHS	OPP.
John Glenn	26	31
St. Joseph	27	46
Concord	14	32
LaSalle	34	42
New Prairie	28	32
Clay	40	28
Elk. Memorial	40	27
Penn	19	32
Wawasee	19	21
Riley	39	37
M.C. Elston	38	45
Northwood	25	40
Marian	38	33
Elk. Central	25	34
Washington	24	42
Adams	39	33
J.V. Tourney		
(Memorial)	34	45
(Elk. Central)	44	38

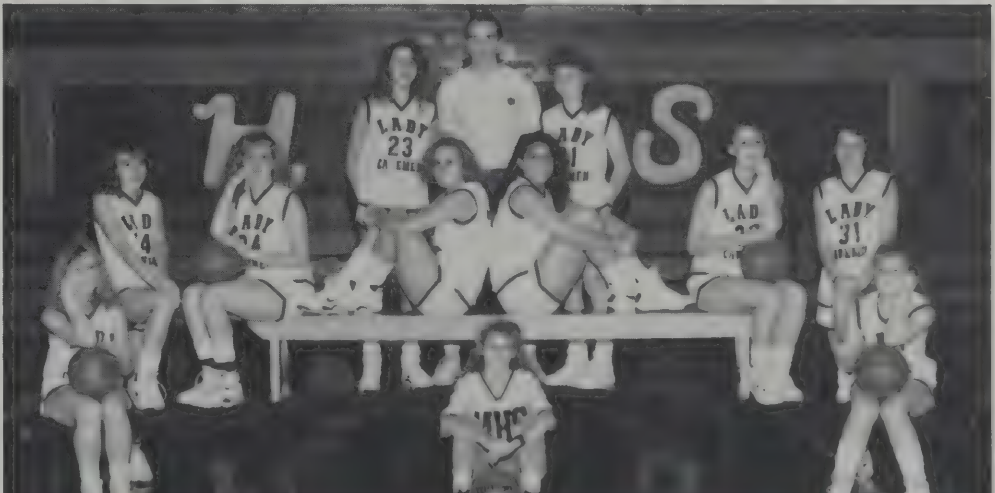
RECORD 6-12

FROSH SCOREBOARD

	MHS	OPP.
Bremen	33	38
Triton	36	21
Marian	45	5
Concord	40	18
Penn	19	21
Elk. Central	23	35
St. Joe	38	34 OT
Elk. Memorial	29	13
Penn	37	22
Northwood	16	22
Elk. Memorial	29	12
Elk. Central	38	30
St. Joseph	31	20
New Prairie	48	21
Northridge	18	20
Adams	19	16

RECORD 11-5

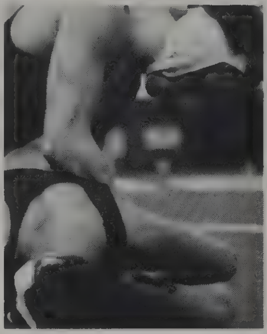
SETS, SHE SHOOTS, SHE SCORES! Lee
(95) prepares to put the ball in the hoop
nst the Cougars of New Prairie. The Lady
men won 48 to 21. This was the highest scor-
game the freshmen had all year. Photo by
Amador.



J. V. GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Front: Jenny Thielka (mgr). **Sitting:** Jessica Pittenger, Samantha Poyser, Jodi Schafer, Chris Redman, Becky Baer, Amy Duvall, Karey Nawrot, Lisa Herman. **Standing:** Jenny Beehler, Joe Sierzputowski coach, Jill York.

WHO'S WHO

Devon Nelson



During the past three years a force dominated the wrestling mat. The opposition shivered when they heard his name. It was three year varsity letter winner Devon Nelson. Nelson, wrestling 103 lbs., has been Sectional Champion three times, Regional Champion three times, Semi-State Champion, a three time State qualifier, and a two time State runner-up. Nelson endured many painful hours on the mat to set a new record of single season takedowns with 154 and single season wins with 39. Nelson was named to the All N. I. C. team three times and Kiwanis Athlete of the Month. Out of all his wrestling endeavors Devon remembers his morning match at State during his junior year. He met the defending State Champion and came away with a win by fall. **Dave Amacher, Tony Amador**

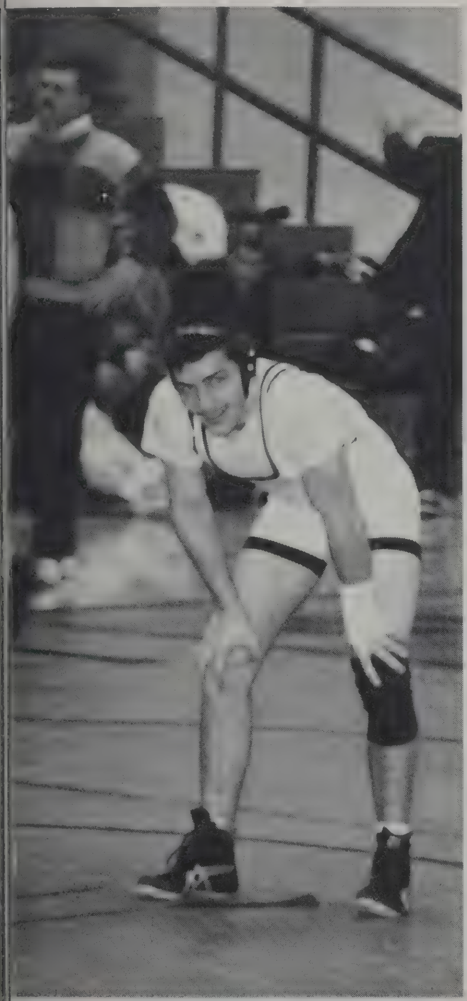
SCOREBOARD

	MHS	OPP.
Marian	63	8
LaSalle	68	0
Plymouth S. D.	1st	
(Northwestern)	71	0
(Delta)	56	12
Plymouth)	63	6
(Riley)	40	21
(LaPorte)	53	15
Clay	45	8
Elk. Memorial	32	25
Penn	40	15
MHS Inv.	1st	
Riley	48	15
M.C. Elston	63	27
Northridge S.D.	1st	5
(Concord)	55	10
(Elk. Memorial)	28	8
(Goshen)	57	19
(Northridge)	59	2
(Warsaw)	63	
Elk. Central	53	15
Adams	53	12
Washington	54	6
Hobart Inv.	1st	
Sectional	1st	
Regional	1st	
Semi-State	2nd	

RECORD 20-0

LOOKS PAINFUL! Jamie Fasnacht (92) cranks on his opponent's arm with arm bar series. Fasnacht won this match to help contribute to the team's vic ry of 40 to 15 over Penn. Photo by Tony Amador.

HE THRILL OF VICTORY! Jason VanCamp (92)
ins as he chalks up another "W" in the win col-
nn. VanCamp had an overall record of 34 and 4
r the season. Photo by Tony Amador.



GRUELING GRAPPLIN'

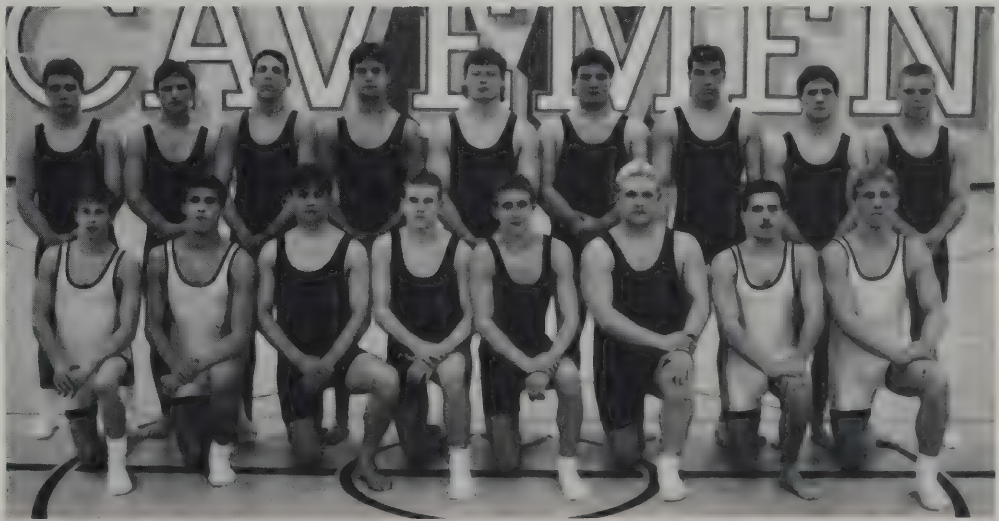
HELPS CAVEMEN CAPTURE SECTIONAL AND REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The wind was gusting and the ground was covered with snow, but the Cavemen grapplers who were on the mat had a fire burning intensely inside them. This fire was aimed full blast at the Cavemen's archrival, the Kingsmen of Penn. The home crowd grew restless as the wrestlers warmed up. When the matches started, the crowd let out a mighty roar and stomped on the metal bleachers. Then came the match everybody was waiting for at 125 lbs.- Vince Gresham (93) of the mighty Cavemen vs. Fabian Chavez of Penn. Chavez was favored going into the match, but Gresham defied the odds and beat him with a score of an overwhelming 11 to a measly 4. This was just one of the wins that led the Cavemen to a victory by a score of 40 to 15.

The Cavemen grapplers dominated their entire season, including the fan packed Sectional. When the Sectional was over, the mighty Cavemen possessed first place. Six of them were Sectional Champions and twelve wrestlers advanced to the regionals. Chris Atkinson (92) commented, "We really smashed the competition at the Sectional." At the Regional the grapplers kept up their winning ways by taking first place and advancing nine wrestlers to Semi-State, four of them being champions. The wrestlers fought hard at Semi-State, but came up short of another championship. Devon Nelson (92), Jason VanCamp (92), Vince Gresham (93), and Chad Harper (93) qualified for State and led the team to eleventh place.

One thing different about this year's team than last year's was that they were closer. Chad Harper (93) remarked, "We were a team this year, a wrestling family." Jason VanCamp (92) described this season as "sha-wing!" **Dave Amacher, Andy Roberts, Tony Amador**

HAT WERE YOU THINKING? Vince Gresham
) asks himself this question as Fabian Chavez
es to escape his death grip. Gresham won this
tch 11 to 4 at the 125 lb. weight class. Photo by
ny Amador.



VARSITY WRESTLING: Front: Devon Nelson, Vince Gresham, Dave Falkenau, Steve Kaplachinski, Dave Kaplachinski, Greg Smith, Jason VanCamp, Chad Harper. **2nd Row:** Brent Burgess, Jamie Fasnacht, Brian Seltzer, Chris Atkinson, Doug McBride, Joe Sandefur, Jason Sergeant, Matt Mammolenti, Steve Whetstone.

LOTS OF SWEATIN'

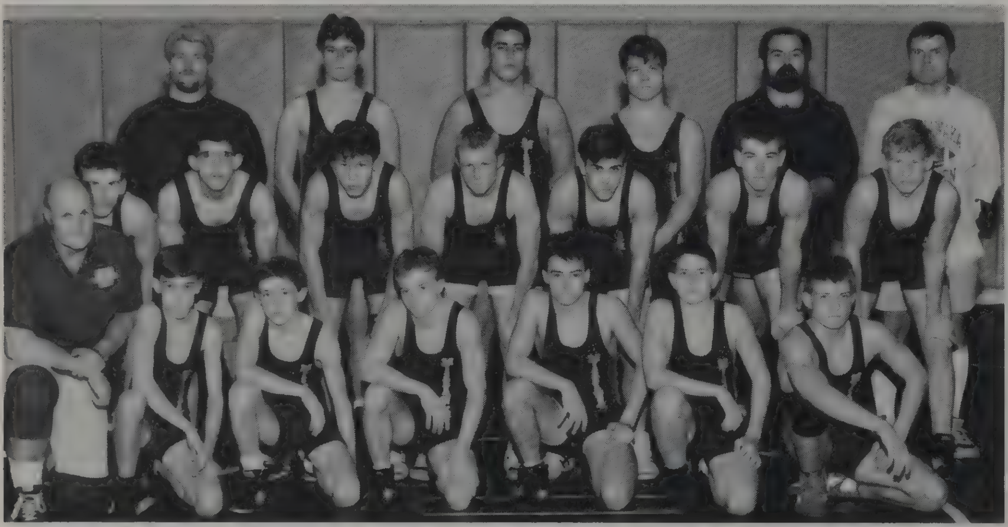
AND HARD WORK GIVE J.V. AND FROSH WRESTLING WINNING SEASONS

As the sweat dripped off the grappler's face, he fought to take his opponent down. The agony of his burning muscles mixed with the wrenching of his neck made the pain almost unbearable, but yet this wrestler was a Caveman and would do anything to finish his take-down and win the match. The Cavemen grapplers wrestled intensely to bring yet another undefeated season for the J.V. team. Not only did the J.V. team win all of their duel meets, but they finished first or second in every tournament in which they competed. In the Clay Classic Junior Varsity Invitational Brian Seltzer was named Most Valuable Wrestler, and six Mishawaka grapplers received first place in their weight class. Derek Taylor (93) remarked, "The excitement and intensity of the Clay Classic was overwhelming knowing that we could finish our season with the disappointment of a loss or with the pride and glory of an undefeated season."

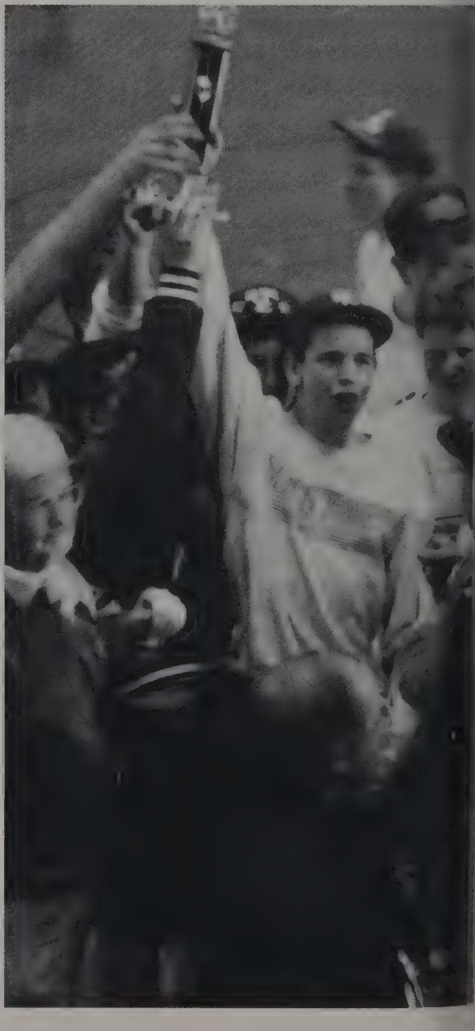
This season continued the great tradition of Cavemen wrestling. The stars of next year were formed by the help, and sometimes brutality, of the varsity wrestlers.

The freshmen team followed the J.V.'s winning example with an overall record of 5-3. The freshmen team was taught a lot by the older, more experienced wrestlers. "Because our older wrestlers were so good, they taught us a lot about wrestling, especially when they would beat on us in practice," stated Brad Addison (95).

"The practices were long and grueling. We spent many hours in the wrestling room. If we were no wrestling, we were pumping iron or pounding the track," said Josh Peacock (95). These practices proved to be very helpful when it came time for our wrestlers to step out on the mat with their opponents. As a result of the hard work the wrestlers had yet another championship season. **Andy Roberts**
Dave Amacher



Freshmen Wrestling: Front: Al Smith (head coach), Brian Artusi, Dave Reinoehl, Keegan Rauen, Jason Stoll, Todd DeCook, Brad Addison. **2nd Row:** Chris Snyder, Villa Sara, Matt Schumacher, Seth Wojciechowski, Andy Lanchsweerdt, Bob Mason, Nathan Cockey. **Back:** Brian Woodworth (volunteer coach), Joel Eberlein, Allen Pelletier, Josh Peacock, Brent Lea (volunteer coach), Lance Beehler (asst. coach).



THE TRADITION CONTINUES! J.V. wrestlers hold up the trophy from their win in the Goshen Invitational. The J.V. team kept up with the winning tradition by winning the Riley, Laporte, and Clay Invitationals, and finishing 2nd in the Rookie Classic, and Goshen Invitational. Photo by Mr. Buraczewski.

J.V. SCOREBOARD

	MHS	OPP
Marian	60	12
LaSalle	66	0
Clay	69	3
Goshen Inv.	2nd	
Elk. Memorial	48	21
J.V. Tourny		
(Riley)	51	15
(Washington)	57	11
(Warsaw)	66	12
(N'wood)	58	9
Penn	45	21
LaPorte Inv.	1st	18
Riley	59	
M.C. Elston	68	12
Elk. Central	57	3
Adams	66	12
Washington	57	6
Clay Inv.	1st	9

RECORD 14-0

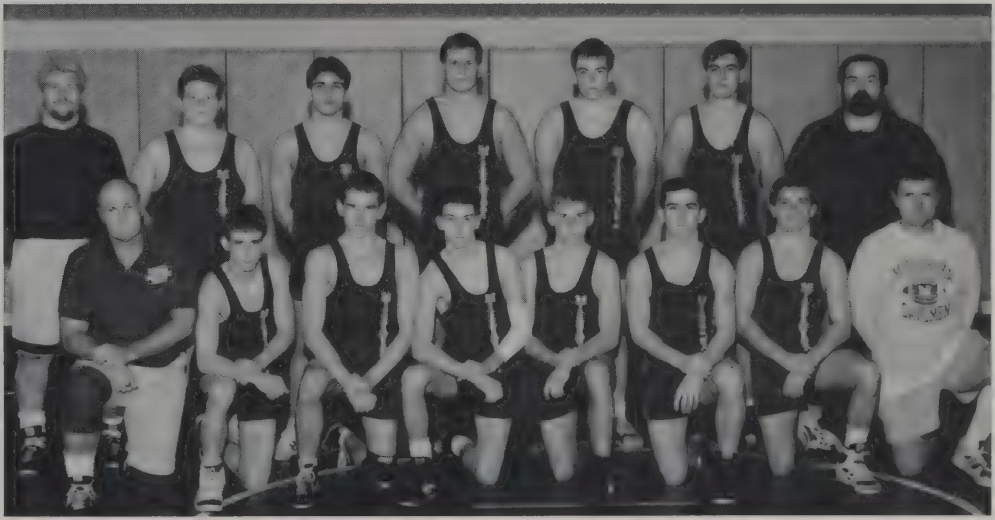
FROSH SCOREBOARD

	MHS	OPP.
Elk. Memorial	30	29
Penn	32	36
Elk. Central	18	4
Penn Inv.	2nd	
Goshen	34	14
Lowell	40	6
Chesterton	26	17
Laporte	24	48
Crown Point	25	48

RECORD 5-3

SQUEEZE, BABY, SQUEEZE! Bill Buraczewski (94) cranks on his opponent's head in a side headlock. Along with the side headlock the wrestlers used many excruciating moves to help them win matches. Photo by Tony Amador.

ICK A FORK IN THAT WRESTLER, HE'S
DNE! Chris Jacobsen (94) is preparing to pin his
ponent during the Rookie Classic. This year five
vemen grapplers won 1st place in the Rookie
assic at Elkhart Central. Photo by Mr.
raczewski.



J. V. Wrestling: Front: Al Smith (head coach), Dave Kaplachinski, Jake Vogel, Bill Buraczewski, Chris Jacobsen, Derek Taylor, Matt Anderson, Lance Beehler (coach). **Back:** Brian Woodworth (volunteer coach), Cooper Fisher, Bill Slates, Dan Wojciechowski, Dan Adams, Adam Lipscomb, Brent Lea (volunteer coach).

Who's Who

Zack Lievens

The long thoroughbred-like legs beat down the track. These legs carried the boys' track "Who's Who" across the tape. As always this runner came in first. This runner was three year letter winner Zack Lievens. Lievens dedicatedly lifted weights and ran persistently in the off season to allow himself to compete in the 400, 800, 1600, 110 high hurdles; 300 low hurdles; 1600 team relay and the high jump. Not only did he compete in all of these events, but he has also excelled in them. His best time in the 400 was 54 seconds and in the 800 it was 2 minutes and 5 seconds. Lievens best time in the 100 high hurdles was 17. 3 seconds while his best jump in the high jump was 5'1/6".

SCOREBOARD

	VAR.		J.V.	
	MHS	OPP	MHS	OPP
Adams	72	55	76	11
Penn	27	100	60	80
Marian	92	31	76	17
Riley	63	64	59	46
Goshen	60.5	66.5	37	80
LaSalle	78	49	75	22
Goshen Relays	10th			
M.C. Elston	70	57	73	26
Clay	78	49	54	44
Valpo Relays	4th		2nd	
N.I.C.	6th			
Rotary Meet	56		72	
(Penn)		89		47
(Marian)		14		31
Sectional	5th			

Varsity 6-4 J.V. 8-2

UP AND OVER! Aaron Hoof (95) clears a hurdle in the meet against Riley. Perfect form was extremely important to cut seconds off of time in the 100 meter hurdles and in the 300 meter hurdles. Many underclassmen played an important role on the boys' track team. They were forced to perform at top rate to make up for the lack of members on the team. Photo by Tony Amador.

ET 'ER RIP! Mike Ankrom (92) sends a discus urling through the air. Ankrom, a three year let- r winner, was one of the senior leaders on the 92 boys' track team. Photo by Tony Amador.

SHOTPUT THROWIN'
HELPS CAVEMEN REACH HIGH STANDARDS

The cold rain beat down on the straining muscles of the runner. Behind the stadium you could hear the grunting of the weightmen as they hurled the huge lead ball and discus through the cold rain. This was the scene at one of the boys' track meets.

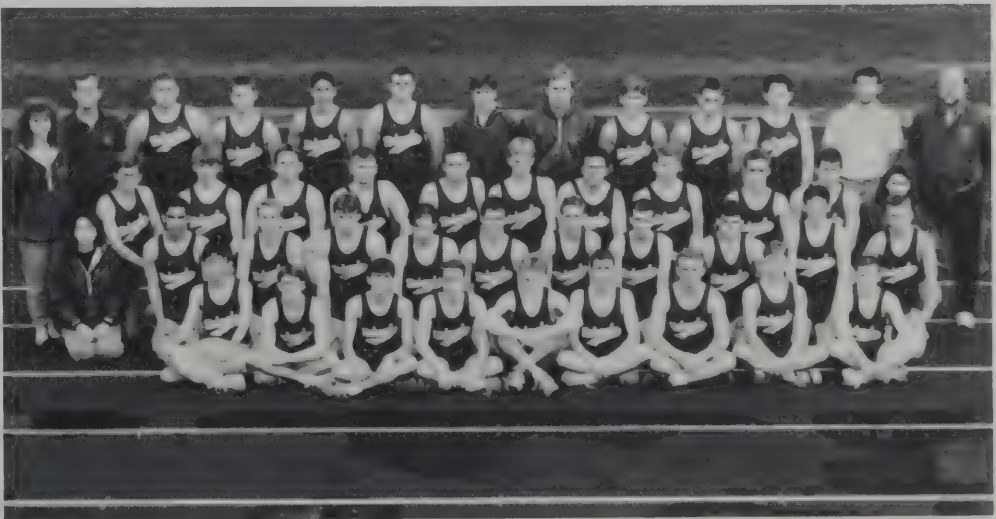
The track team was a very diversified and talented group of people. From the strength and power of the weightmen, to the speed and endurance of the sprinters, track is one of the most grueling sports around.

Due to the snow on the ground and freezing temperatures, the boys' track team started their season with two indoor practices a day. Andy Hoof (93) commented, "I thought those indoor practices were never going to end! It seemed as if all we ever did during those practices was drive our shoes' imprints into the track floor."

The team felt extremely accomplished this year. Mark Lidgard (93) stated, "Going 6-4 for the season felt especially good because the coaches did not expect us to go above five hundred. We also did not have as many people out for track as the other schools we competed against. It was our thirty participants compared to the other team's fifty." Many of the people on the team competed in several events in one meet. This fact made the need for endurance and stamina even more important.

Another setback that the Cavemen had to overcome was the lack of seniors on the team. "We only had five seniors on the team, and most of the leadership fell on their shoulders. This made it extremely difficult because there was not a senior in every event, so everybody else had to stand up and contribute more," remarked Zach Lievens (92). The season could be described in many ways, but Eddie Gaddey (92) summed the season up in the immortal words of Coach Jones as "brutal!" **David Amacher, Andy Roberts**

ST A LITTLE FURTHER! Ron Hensley (93) ps with all his strength. Ron was a first year mber on the track team but made a name for nself in the long jump and running events. oto by Tony Amador.



BOYS' TRACK: Front: Ray Wagner, Adam Schramski, Chad Muncy, Monte Freeze, Marc Lidgard, Brandon Giesel, Charlie Grove, Pat Kaizer, Chad Herman. **2nd Row:** Kim Cramer (mgr.), Kevin Rulli, Bill McIntire, Mike Garrett, Sean Sater, David Gillam, Jeremy Padgett, Pat Dolezal, Tom Willamowski, Wes Thompson, Todd Hiatt. **3rd Row:** Lynn Willamowski (mgr.), Larry Beck, Brian Johnson, Jody Healy, Eric Hiatt, Vic Cieplinski, Zack Lievens, Ed Gaddey, Jerry Nierzwicki, Chad Thomas, Mike Ankrom, Caryn Wukovits (mgr.). **4th Row:** Don Hendricks (Asst. Coach), Eric Clayton, Ron Hensley, Troy Gibson, Rich Grundtner, Aaron Hoof, Mike Peck, Andy Hoof, Jay Roark, Ben Hubbard, Bob Ashburn (Asst. Coach), Steve Jones (Head Coach).

Who's Who

Susan Smith

Susan Smith, a three year letter winner, not only stood out in volleyball during her athletic career but also in track. Susan won the high jump in the Princess City Relays for the last three years. Smith's best high jump was four feet, ten inches. Not only did she compete in high jump but also in the discus and the shot put. In the discus Smith's best throw was 84 feet, 6 inches. Smith's best put was 31 feet, 3 inches. Smith has always practiced and competed hard which gained her much respect on the team. This respect allowed Smith to be captain her sophomore, junior, and senior years. Smith exemplified the spirit by her overall attitude and dedication in all of her athletic competitions. **Andy Roberts, David Amacher**

SCOREBOARD

	MHS	OPP.
Adams	38	80
Penn	28	90
Riley	41	77
Goshen	49	69
LaSalle	51	67
St. Joe/Marian	68	57/23
M.C. Elston	41	77
Princess Relay	10th	
Clay	32	86
N.I.C. Meet	6th	

RECORD 2-7

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JUMP THAT THANG! Jeannie Molnar (94) soars over the hurdle with the greatest of ease preparing herself to break the tape for first place. Molnar ran the 100 meter hurdles and the 300 meter hurdles. Photo by Tony Amador.

IVE IT ALL YOU GOT! Karen Hestad (94) runs r the finish line in the 4x100 meter relay. The lay team was very strong because they ran gether as a team. Photo by Tony Amador.

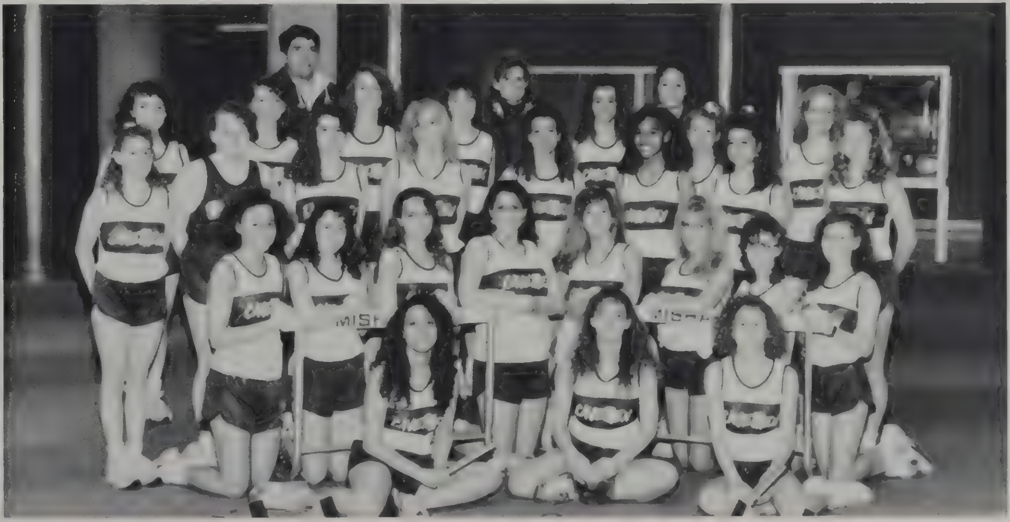
SMOOTH SPRINTIN'

PROPELS LADY CAVEMEN TO MANY VICTORIES

As the runners came around the corner, the burning and wrenching in their stomachs pushed them harder as they approached the straightaway. The Caveman runner was several steps behind the leader when her Caveman pride kicked in. All of a sudden the gap between her and the lead runner started to close. When the tape broke, it was broken by a Caveman.

This year the Lady Cavemen's record did not reflect their desire and dedication. "No matter what the weather was like we were out there running. It could have been snowing and -100 degrees, and we still would have practiced," commented Jeannie Molnar (94). The track team was not as big as the teams of the past. "Even though we worked really hard, we just didn't have the numbers out. When you don't have a lot of members on the team, it makes it hard to win no matter how good the rest of the team is," said Theresa Watson (92). Even though the team didn't always get a "W" in the win column, they fought hard and never stopped.

Track was considered to be a very rough sport. Kristie Baldini (93) responded, "It took a lot of effort to go to practice after spending all day in school." This showed how truly dedicated the girls' track team was this year. Along with the small numbers the number of seniors was very small also. "Because there were only three seniors, all of the responsibility fell on the shoulders of us three," stated Julie Govorko (92). Because the team stuck together and competed like a single unit they were able to compete with bigger teams. The team showed that winning wasn't always everything, and that it didn't matter how you ran the meet. Even though the team didn't win, their meets were close. **Andy Roberts, Dave Amacher**



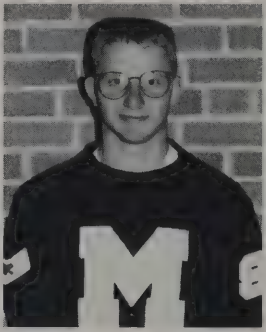
C **YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO!** Kristi Baldini (accelerates at the beginning of her 800 meter r. Baldini was glad to compete after being hurt l season. A good start was extremely important i vinning a race. Photo by Tony Amador.

GIRLS' TRACK: Front: Julie Govorko, Susan Smith, Theresa Watson. **2nd Row:** Missy Belting, Amy DeBroka, Lee Gill, Becky Baer, Heidi Schoen, Karen Hestad, Holly Lamborn, Heather Addington. **3rd Row:** Stacy Taylor, Denise Miller, Megan LaBonte, Beth Kozlowski, Leslie Tomkiewicz, Rachel Rulli, Mary Gorny, Kristi Baldini. **4th Row:** Jenny Reinoehl, Leslie Stevenson, Cara Dregits, Carrie Minnick, Jill Behnke, Jeannie Molnar, Jenny Lawecki. **Coaches:** Paul Modlin, Carin Zielinski, Beth Royhans.

Who's Who

Daniel "Boone" Fisher

A high fly ball rocketed into right field. Everybody thought it was going to make it over the fence. As the ball floated over the fence, a baseball glove was placed strategically under the ball, robbing the batter of a home run. As the Cavemen crowd went nuts, they saw the owner of this miraculous glove was Daniel "Boone" Fisher. Boone was a two year starter in right field for the Cavemen. In 1991 he handled the ball 27 times and committed only 2 errors. In 1992 he was errorless. Not only did he contribute defensively, but also offensively. In 1991 Boone hit . 315 getting 17 hits and 9 RBIs. By the middle of the '92 season, Fisher had 10 hits with a .278 average and 5 RBIs. Fisher received the Most Improved Player Award his junior year. **Andy Roberts**



SCOREBOARD

	MHS	OPP
M.C. Rogers	7	17
Marian	6	5
M.C. Elston	2	6
Penn	1	8
Marian	11	13
Riley	2	10
Washington	0	8
John Glenn (2)	4/12	7/1
Clay	1	2
Elk. Central	7	5
St. Joseph	4	7
Elk. Memorial	3	18
LaSalle	1	0
Adams	5	11
M.C. Elston	8	0
Penn	9	20
Riley	0	11
Concord (2)	3/4	9/3
Washington	0	1
Clay	2	3
Elk. Central	1	5
Elk. Memorial	1	10
LaSalle	3	7
Adams	3	2
Crosstown Clsc.		
(LaSalle)	4	6
(Riley)	3	6
(New Prairie)	3	2
Sectional		
(Marian)	3	1
(Penn)	3	9

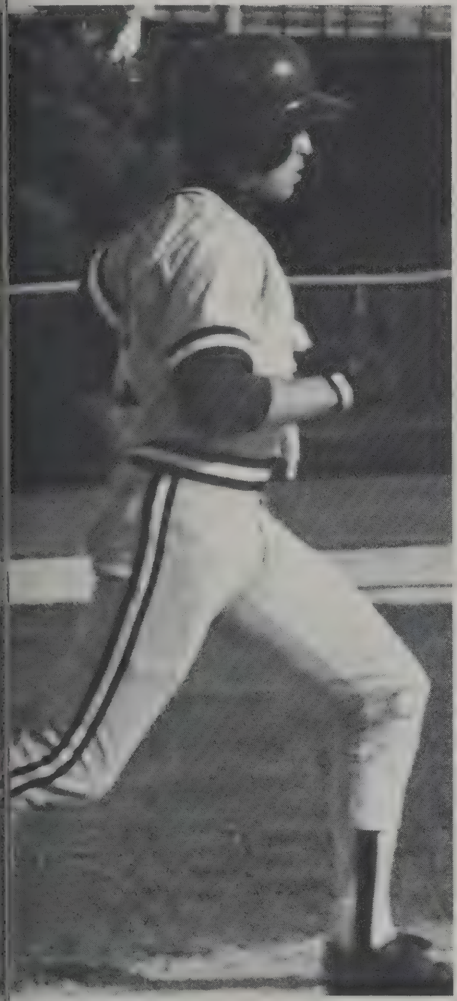
RECORD 9-22

GO AHEAD, MAKE MY PLAY! Steve Pelletier (93) waits for the chanc grab any ball that comes his way while Ryan DeBroka (92) prepares to b him up. Teamwork played an important role in the defensive play of Cavemen who finished 9-22. Photo by Tim Kobb.

BIG SWINGIN'

HITS 'EM HARD AND DRIVES 'EM HOME FOR THE CAVEMEN

NNIN' BASES! Nathan Barcus (93) makes his to first base. Not only did the baseball players e to hit well, but they also had to be able to run bases. Photo by Tim Kobb.



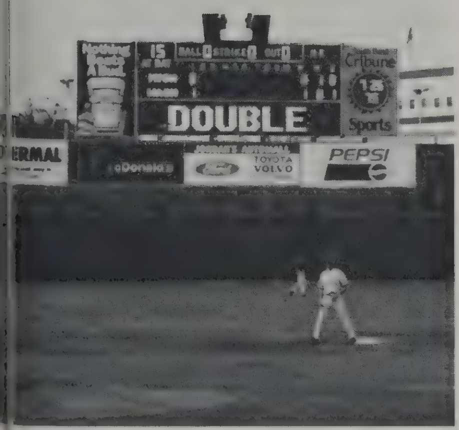
The opposing team's pitcher hurled the baseball to home plate. The Caveman batter stepped into the pitch and made contact with the ball. It was a long fly ball to center field. The center fielder dropped way back. As he ran toward the wall he raised his glove trying to snag the ball out of the air. Even though he jumped as high as he could, he could not catch the ball because it flew over the fence.

The varsity baseball team hit hard at the plate this year. Joe Sweazy (94) remarked, "I will always remember the game against South Bend Washington because Chad Cave hit a deep fly ball to left field. Everyone thought it was gone. Even though the ball did fall a little short and hit the fence, the shot was still impressive because this game was played under the lights at Coveleski Stadium."

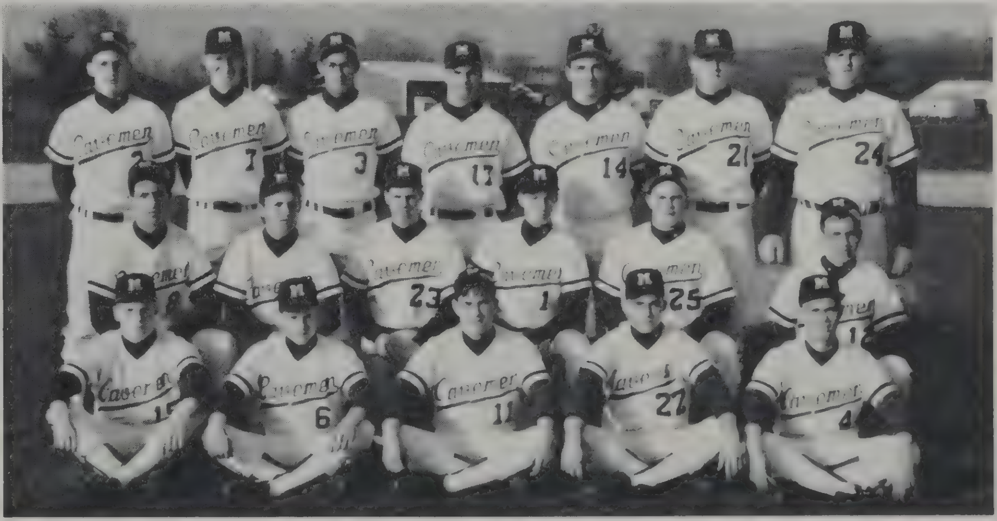
Even though their record did not show it, the Cavemen played well this season. Dave VanVooren (93) commented, "Even though our record wasn't outstanding, we still played well. The games we did lose were games where we would be down by a lot of runs and come back within a run or two. Even though we didn't always get a win, we were still proud of our performances because we never quit on ourselves." When asked what enabled the team to react like this in bad situations Ryan DeBroka (92) said, "We just reached down deep and the guts and bats just came alive."

One thing that made the season even more difficult was that there were only three seniors on the team. "It was hard to control the underclassmen with only three seniors," stated Steve Treber (92).

Andy Roberts, David Amacher



OK MA! Chad Cave (94) waits for play to ime after he hit a double which bounced off wall at "The Cove." The Cavemen played the shington Panthers at Coveleski Stadium on nday, May 11. They lost 1-0. Photo by Matt tz.



VARSITY BASEBALL: Front: Chad Cave, Steve Kaplachinski, Steve Pelletier, Nathan Barcus, Dave VanVooren. **2nd Row:** Brion Gappa, Joe Sweazy, Jason Sherrill, Bill Buraczewski, Dan Archer, Tim O'Hara. **3rd Row:** Cory Betzer, Dan Fisher, Ryan DeBroka, Steve Treber, Mike Dustin (mgr), Jerry Vanest (mgr), Greg Minegar (coach).

SUPERB BALL FIELDIN'

CAUSES MANY OUTS FOR THE J.V. AND "C" BASEBALL TEAMS

The pitcher saw the opponent's runner slowly ease his way toward second base. He questioned himself, "Should I deliver the pitch to the plate or gun this guy down at first?" He decided to deliver the pitch. As the ball was hurled toward the batter, the runner exploded for second base. As the batter swung and missed the ball, the catcher rocketed the ball to second. The runner slid. When the dust cleared, the only thing between the runner and the base was the glove of the second baseman which contained the ball. The umpire yelled, "You're out!"

The JV baseball team made plays like this, but their record didn't show how good they actually were. Chris Delinski (93) commented, "From year to year we get better, and we just want to keep on improving."

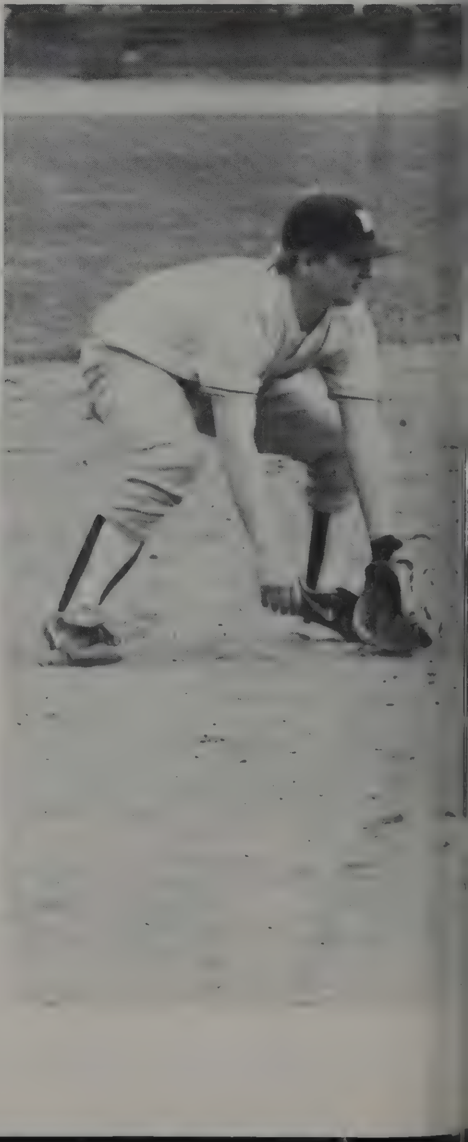
In some games the team was down but came back to win. "Our bats came alive, and our defense became like a wall which didn't let any balls through," stated Toby Deal (94).

The season contained some entertainment in the dugout and on the field. Charlie Henry (94) stated, "During the game everybody would try to figure out who was hiding the sunflower seeds."

Baseball at MHS changed their form this year by creating a "C" team. The "C" team contained freshmen and sophomores who did not make th
junior varsity or varsity team. M
Shriner commented, "All of the oth
schools changed to "C" teams so w
decided to also."

The "C" team had a disappointin
season. Kevin Gradeless (94) said, "O
record was very disappointing. Eve
though we gave the other teams a lot
competition, we still had a hard tin
pulling it out in the end." Ryan Deck
(94) described the "C" team's season
"fun but educational." **Andy Robert**
David Amacher

J. V. BASEBALL: Front: Toby Deal, Greg Standridge, Kevin Eller, Mike Wheaton. **2nd Row:** Joe Riffle, Bobby Mason, Al Pelletier, Chris Delinski, Jeremy Wheaton. **3rd Row:** Shane Betzer (coach), Scott Kring, Delmar Hobkirk, Frank Posluszny, Brent Hernandez.



LET'S HAVE IT! Joe Riffle (93) gets in the proper infielding position. Third basemen had to be ready for hard hit grounders, powerful line drives, and bunts. Photo by Devon Nelson.

STOP THAT BALL! Jeremy Wheaton (94) catches the ball and waits for the umpire's ruling.

J.V. SCOREBOARD

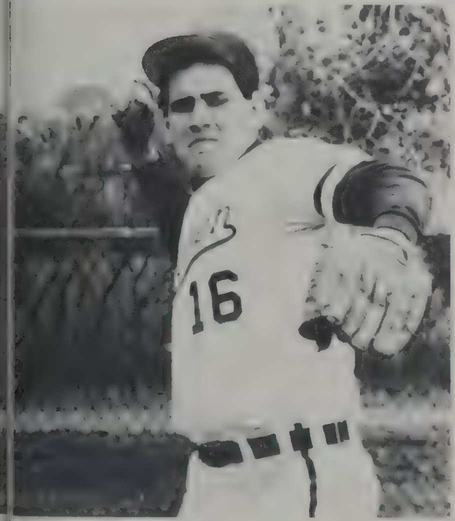
	MHS	OPP.
M.C. Rogers	2	7
Marian	8	6
M.C. Elston	6	8
Penn	2	9
Marian	13	3
Riley	9	3
Washington	2	4
John Glenn (2)	8/14	3/8
Clay	8	9
Elk. Central	6	5
Elk. Memorial	7	2
LaSalle	9	3
Adams	6	3
M.C. Elston	5	6
Penn	7	10
Riley	4	6
Concord (2)	5/10	16/4
Washington	8	5
Clay	10	0
Elk. Central	3	1
Elk. Memorial	6	5
LaSalle	6	8
Adams	7	9

RECORD 14-11

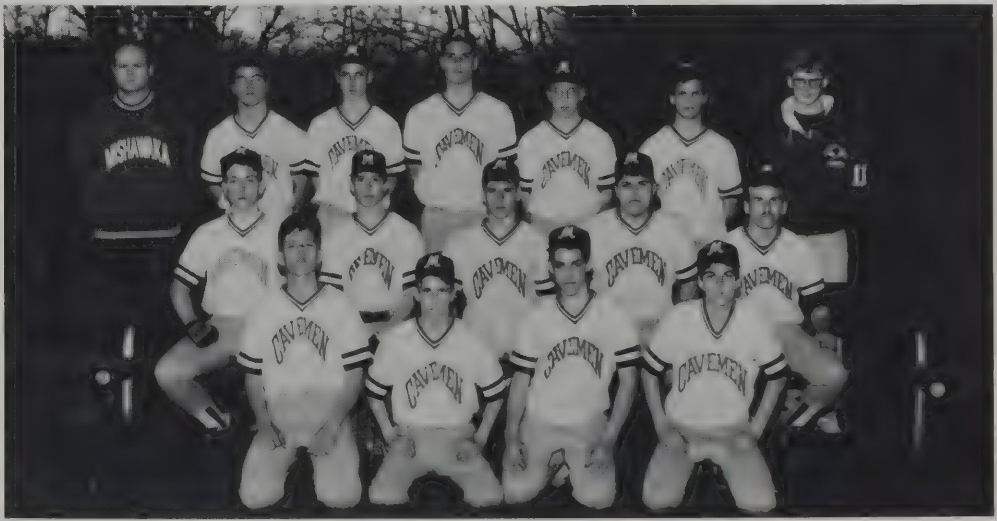
C-TEAM SCOREBOARD

	MHS	OPP.
Penn	2	12
Concord (2)	0/7	10/2
Elk. Memorial	7	8
Elk. Central	2	8
St, Joseph	3	4
Penn	2	13
Elk. Memorial	12	14
Elk. Central (2)	8/1	9/12
Goshen (2)	8/3	7/14
Jimtown	5	10

RECORD 2-11



NNING THE RUNNER DOWN! Al Pelletier (95) es a play for the runner. Outfielders had to have strong arms in order to throw the runner out. also needed to be quick so they could get to fly . Photo by Tony Amador.



"C" TEAM BASEBALL: Front: Jason Pfender, Tony Niedbalski, Kevin Gradeless, Brad Standridge. **2nd Row:** Brenson Reed, Garold Kendall, Joel Eberlein, Chris Troyer, Chris Snyder. **3rd Row:** Chris Robertson (Coach), Mike Fackson, Jason Blair, Ryan Decker, Gary Moore, Doug VanVooren, Nathan Cockey.

FAST PITCHIN'

HELPS SOFTBALL TEAM ACHIEVE NEAR PERFECT RECORD

The Lady Cavemen's pitcher stood on the pitching rubber eyeing the batter. In the batter's box the opposing team's batter was crouched in her batting stance. The count was full. With determination and skill the pitcher went into her windup and delivered the softball to home plate. The batter swung her bat and drove the ball down the third baseline. The third baseman dove for the ball and threw it to the first baseman. The first baseman stretched to reach the ball and dug it out of the dirt with apparent ease for another successful out. This was the scene during the entire season for both varsity and J.V. softball teams.

The varsity team combined their powerful bats, baserunning, accurate pitching, and a dominating defense to be ranked number one the state for part of their season. Jennifer Gradeless (93) commented, "Being ranked number one really put a lot of pressure on the team. When we were number one, other teams played harder so they could be the one who beat the number one team. They in turn made us work harder and play together. The team's winning record was a result of effective team leadership." Jenny "Hooter" Howell (92) remarked, "We had six seniors, and they each showed leadership in their own ways and got the team going."

The J.V. team also enjoyed a successful season. The team got out on a h
start with a record of 9-0. Lori Brya
(94) stated, "In those first nine gam
none of the other teams gave us any re
competition. We won all of our game
by eight runs." The J.V. team also ha
some memorable moments during th
season. Amanda Brunner (95) remarke
"I'll never forget when a softball bro
our coach's nose before the M.C. Elst
game." Dave Amacher, Andy Roberts

RECEIVING THE THROW! Amy Mazner (92) crouches low to grab the softball thrown by Roma VanLake (92) to make a play on the advancing runner. The girls were ranked number one in the state for part of the season this year. Photo by Tony Amador.

GUNNING FOR HOME! Randa Shields (94) fields the ball and rockets it to the plate to get the opposing team's base runner. Shields was a key element in the Lady Cavemen's dominating defense as she routinely dug balls out of the dirt. Photo by Tony Amador.

SITY SOFTBALL: Front: Amy Wojciechowksi, Nikki Hibschman, Tara Wright, Jill York, Amy om(trainer). **2nd Row:** Amy Mestach, Randa Shields, Becky Reith, Jenny Gradeless, Angie Gianesi, Benjamin (coach). **3rd Row:** Emery Petko (coach), Anne Thomas, Jenny Howell, Danielle DeCook. : Jenny DeMeulenaere, Kelly DeMeulenaere, Amy Mazner, Roma VanLake, Tara Yates.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

	MHS	OPP.
Plymouth	6	5
Warsaw	7	4
Elk. Central	18	4
Bremen	7	2
Culver	17	0
S.B. Adams	5	1
New Prairie	3	0
Jimtown	9	0
St. Joseph	10	0
Clay	11	0
Penn	10	3
Marian (2)	11/17	1/4
M.C. Elston	9	3
LaSalle	4	5
Laporte	10	2
Washington	11	8
Riley	9	1
M.C. Rogers	12	0
Elk. Memorial	12	4
Penn (Cave Clsc.)	9	2
Wash.(Cave Clsc.)	9	1
Berr. Springs (Cave Clsc.)	5	3
Penn (sec.)	7	1
Jimtown (sec.)	10	4
Elk. Central (reg)	2	3

RECORD 24-2

SOFTBALL: Lower: Jeff Dean (coach), Betsy Kobb, Missy Greene, Melissa Callaway, April Flowers, n Johns, Lori Bryant, Amy Staffacher, Ken Gradeless (coach). **Upper:** Karin Gradeless, Becky Hunser, Amy Moya, Amanda Brunner, Sara Sousley, Wendy Skwarcan, Tara Wise, Jenny Vining.

J.V. SCOREBOARD

	MHS	OPP.
Plymouth	18	7
Warsaw	13	3
Elk. Central	23	5
Adams	13	0
Jimtown	13	1
St. Joseph	15	4
Clay	8	1
Penn	11	4
LaSalle	29	8
Laporte	11	1
Washington	20	6
Riley	10	2
M.C. Rogers	11	5
Elk. Memorial	22	5

RECORD 14-0

Kelly DeMeulenaere

A ball of fire hurled at the batter. s the batter swung, she didn't even ave a chance to hit it because of its igh velocity. The person who aunched this rocket-like softball was elly Demeulenare. Demeulenare, a hree year varsity letter winner, howed tremendous effort and skill n her athletic career. As a pitcher she ecorded some tremendous stats ncluding three no-hitters and seven ne-hitters. She pitched in over 200 innings and struck out over 210 batters. (Even with the 1992 season halfway over, she carried a record of 31 wins with only one loss.) Not only was her pitching excellent but she could also swing a bat. Demeulenare had a career batting average of . 307. She led the team as captain during her junior and senior years. Her shotgun arm and deadly bat made her a lethal force on the Lady Caveman softball team. **Andy Roberts**

Who's Who

POWERFUL KICKIN' AND SMOOTH SWINGIN' PUSH THE SOCCER AND GOLF TEAMS TO SUCCESS

Mishawaka was tied with South Bend LaSalle by a score of 0 to 0. Matt Anderson (93) received the soccer ball in LaSalle's goalie box and was fouled. The soccer coach, Mr. Bellina, put Tersando Santos at the line to kick the 15 yard penalty kick. He kicked the ball with all his might and sent it past LaSalle's goalie. This resulted in the soccer team's first victory in three years!

"At the beginning of the season the soccer team lacked unity. After a while we started to play as a team and gave the other schools some stiffer competition," remarked Chris Mannino (93).

The team received a new coach, Mr. Matt Bellina. Matt Anderson (93) commented, "Mr. Bellina really knew the ins and outs of the game of soccer. I feel he helped and will help the Mishawaka soccer team even more in the years to come."

Another thing that made the season interesting was the addition of two foreign exchange students, Mauro Zuchelli and Tersando Santos, on the team. Jason White (93) stated, "Having Zuchelli and Santos on the team allowed us to see the style of play used in foreign countries."

The golf team was loosing to South Bend LaSalle and Elkhart Memorial in a double match. Before the 18 holes were up, the golf team pulled together in typical Caveman fashion and beat LaSalle by one stroke.

"This season we had only one seni
on the team, so all of the leadership f
on his shoulders with support from t
people on the team last year," commei
ed James Dryer (93). As a result of the
being only one senior on the team, t
underclassmen stepped up and help
take their own leadership roles.

"Compared to last year, this yea
team was inexperienced so this was
learning year for a lot of people
remarked David Kieft (94). **Da
Amacher, Andy Roberts**

PASS THAT BALL! Joel Lighty (92) reers back to deliver a powerful blow to his teammates. The soccer team had a concession stand set up at every home game to raise money for new uniforms.

PUTTING FOR AN EAGLE! David Kieft (94) eyes the ball as it slowly rolls toward the hole. Photo by Tim Kobb.

GET UP! Mike Bultnick (94) leaps into the ai
grab the soccer ball. Bultnick was the goalie for
1992 season and helped the team attain their f
win in three years. Photo by Matt Kurtz.

SOCCER: Front: Mike Stefaniak, Gwen Mathias, Chris Mannino, Chad Ammerman, Brent Roets, Steve Gamble, Chris Lattimer. **2nd Row:** Matt Anderson, Tony Phebus, Sean Witucki, Jason White, Mauro Zuchelli, Chris Wood, Tersando Santos. **3rd Row:** Jeff Ciesiolka (mgr), Steve Newland, Dan Nava, Adam Hoogland, Mike Bultinck, A. J. Fowler, Joel Lighty, Matt Bellina (coach).

SOCCER SCOREBOARD

	MHS	OPP
Wawasee	1	1
Adams	1	6
Marian	0	4
St. Joseph	0	6
Northridge	0	2
Elk. Central	1	8
Clay	0	3
LaSalle	1	0
Elk. Memorial	2	2
Washington	1	1
Concord	0	2
Riley	0	5
Warsaw	0	9
Plymouth	2	9
Penn	0	5
Clay (Sect.)	0	5

RECORD 1-12-3

VARSITY GOLF: **Kneeling:** James Dryer, Jason Parker. **Standing:** Craig Scheu (coach), Jared Smith, Blair Vandenburg, David Kieft.

J. V. GOLF: Kneeling: Eric Gleissner, Chris Jacobsen. **Standing:** Craig Scheu (coach), Scott Founds, J. J. Gleissner, Matt Evans.

GOLF SCOREBOARD

	MHS	OPP.
Penn/Riley	195	161/178
Kaeppler Inv.	8th	
Adams/Wash.	189	161/197
Wawasee Inv.	14th	
Elston/Clay	203	179/213
Bremen/Concord	183	174/160
Central/Elston	193	176/178
South Bend Inv.	7th	
Jimtown	169	186
Memorial/LaSalle	166	174/167
Laporte Inv.	17th	
Marian	175	158
Northwood/Marian	181	152/162
St. Joseph	190	154
Sectional	7th	

RECORD 5-12

Who's Who

Joel Lighty/Blair Vandenburg

As the small ball dropped into the hole, Blair Vandenburg improved his 1992 average from 47 to 43. Vandenburg was a letterman for the past three years and enjoyed it to its fullest. In the 1991 golfing season, he was awarded the MVP award and the most improved award. His great skill in golf also made him a medalist (the player who had the lowest score for the season) in the 1991 season. Vandenburg showed his leadership on the golf team by being captain for the past two years.

The player dribbled around the defenders and made his way to the goal. He kicked the soccer ball. The goalie tried to block it, but it just went right past him. The kicker was four year letter winner Joel Lighty. Lighty had recorded shots during the 1992 season. As left fullback, he had a strong defensive mental attitude. He was the one who stopped the advancement of the opposing teams. Lighty also led the team as captain. **Andy Roberts**

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pizza and two pops cost $15. Then th
sweethearts would venture to one of the man
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another $5. Then to end the date, popular plac
to meet other couples and friends were Bonn
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Let's go shopping! Seniors Deb Cook and Carrey Clements display their shopping talents. Many times students spent more time shopping for their clothes than studying for their classes Photo by Terry Nelson.

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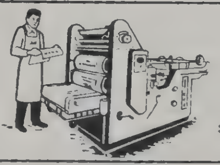

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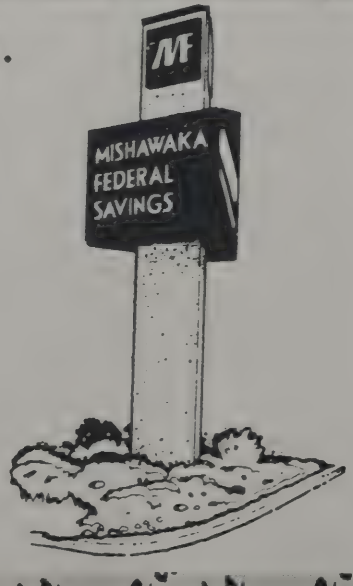

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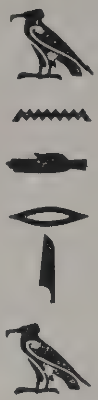

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And tried to make you stay
If only you had listened
Now watch her fade away.

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That taught you how to play
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If you'd waited one more day.

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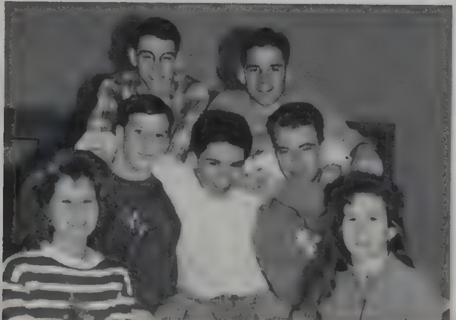

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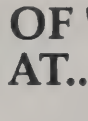
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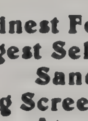
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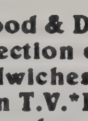
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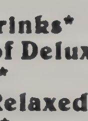
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WHO'S WHO

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Towards the end of the year the students of MHS learned "Who's Who in '92" in every event that was brought to the school. It seemed not too long ago that the school year began. Seniors began their final year, sophomores and juniors continued, freshmen became accustomed to the school, a new principal was learning the ropes, and fall sports were in full swing. Slowly the hot and sticky weather turned into cold and bitter weather. Winter sports soon began, Mistletoe and Christmas came and went, and a brand new year began.

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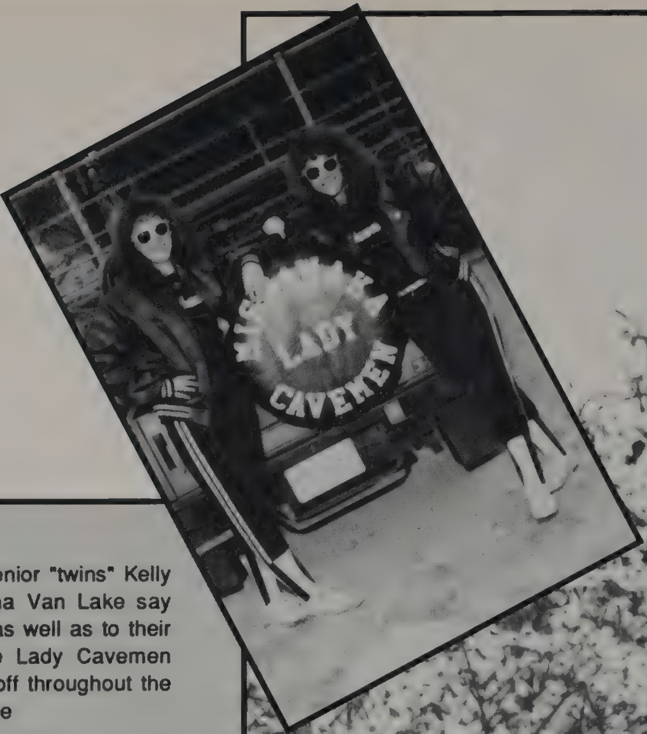
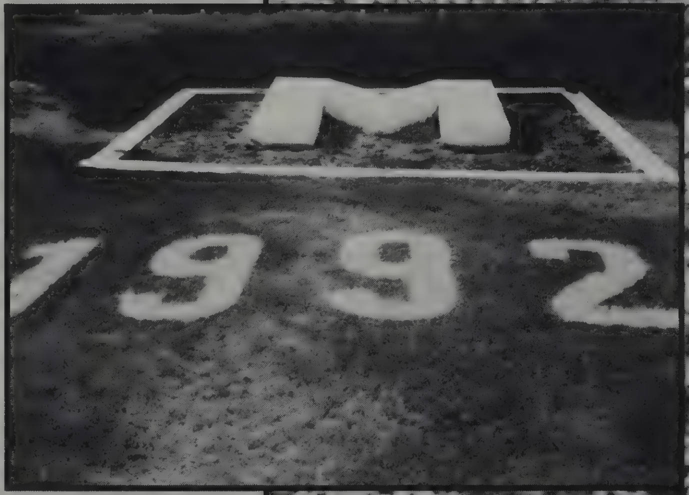
Thank goodness it's summer. Aaron Feyos (95), Scott Founds (95), and Eric Gleissner (95) are thrilled that the weather had turned nice again so that they could practice their drives and puts. Photo by Andrea Zilkowski.

Comin' back. Erica Burdette (95), Doug Van Vooren (95), and Peter Payne (95) say good bye to their first year in high school. Underclassmen didn't have as much difficulty saying good-bye as much as the seniors did since they were returning in the fall. Photo by Tony Amador.

Holding on to memories. Being involved in cross country and track, Jenny Reinoehl (93) and Cara Dregits (94) spent a great deal of time together. They look forward to running long hot miles this summer. Photo by Tony Amador.



Hard to say good bye. Senior "twins" Kelly DeMeulenaere and Roma Van Lake say good-bye to each other as well as to their softball memories. The Lady Cavemen were ranked #1 on and off throughout the past two seasons. Prestige



End of an era. The class of 1992 departs Mishawaka High School in style. The class contributed their thoughts, ideas and principles for four exciting years. They move on, but their hearts will remain at MHS for a lifetime. The 1992 was painted below the big "M" near the football field for Senior Night. Photo by Tony Bultinck.

Pre-sophomores. Freshmen Melissa Callaway and Aaron Hoof can't wait to return to MHS as sophomores next year. Their summer plans include spending as much time as possible in Callaway's pool. Photo by Tony Amador.

Photo by Terry Nelson

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The beginning of 1992 was just as exciting as the end of 1991. Before we knew it, spring had sprung, and seniors started to count down the days until graduation, spring sports began and the hot and sticky weather returned. The month of May felt like eternity for students while they crammed for their finals. Although Prom was later than usual, it was elegant and beautiful. The next weekend was Commencement, making life hectic for the seniors. By the end of the year, however, the major question of the year was answered. "Who's Who in '92?" EVERYONE!

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BEHIND THE SCENES

Work overload! Trisha Karnes and Carmen Pitcock (junior section), Chris Delinski (freshmen section), Lynn Galasso (sophomore section), Jason Mazurkiewicz (freshmen section), and Carrie Koontz (sophomore section) try to pull things together in their underclass sections before a major deadline. The underclass sections were completed in January.

Clean up crew. The men of the staff felt as though they had to do everything for the yearbook. Andy Roberts and Dave Amacher (sports section), Matt Kurtz (photography and graphics), and Tony Amador (photography) display their many talents.

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Skipping class? Alana Cockey and Angie Stillson (mini-mag), Dawn Maassel (academics), Andrea Steele and Julie Evans (photography), and Michelle Hallam (senior section) take a break from finding students for quotes to look through old yearbooks.

ISHAWAKA
SCHOOL CORP.

Field trip. The *Miskodeed* staff took a trip to Harvey, Illinois, on October 2 to get ideas from other schools and to design their cover. After the seminars the staff went to a local Pizza Hutt to stuff their faces.

Decisions, decisions! Amy Grauel and Missy Sereno ask for Miss Nelson's opinion concerning their layouts and photos. Grauel, Sereno, and Dawn Maassel created the twenty six page academic section.

COLOPHON

The theme **Who's Who** signified that each one of us was important to MHS. We excelled in our own ways in friendships, in academics, in sports, and as ourselves.

Volume 78 of the Mishawaka High School yearbook was sponsored by the English and Journalism Department for one credit each semester. The class met one hour per day to meet this requirement.

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Walsworth Publishing Company based in Marceline, Missouri, lithographed the book. 900 copies were printed and delivered in August. Bob Henning and Valerie Tanke were the local sales representatives.

Prestige Photography Studio based in Indianapolis, Indiana, was the official school photographer taking all senior and underclass portraits.

All graphics, headlines, sports scoreboards, and survey boxes were done on Macintosh SE's and Classics. The advertising section was created on the Pagemaker 4.0 and printed on a Laserwriter II printer. The Comtran II program was used for all captions and body copy except for the opening, student life, divisions, and closing.

115 signature gloss paper was used. Cover and end sheet type style was Augusta. Palatino and Helvetica type styles were used throughout the book. Colors used were maroon 222 and tiger yellow 123.

Candid photographs were taken by photo journalism students and developed by students in the publication's darkroom using Bessler enlargers and Kodak chemicals. Color candids were processed by Moto Photo.

Vault. Seniors Anne Thomas, Kate Delinski, and Heather Phebus research information in the vault, located, in the counselor's office, to keep traditional memories alive for the yearbook. By the end of the year almost every staff member had many of MHS's past yearbooks memorized.

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